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# The Williams Record

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VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1938

No. 1

## Cap & Bells Will Present Recital By Monologist

### Cornelia Otis Skinner Will Give Rounded Program of Character Sketches in Chapin Hall, April 12

Cornelia Otis Skinner, who recently concluded her fourth triumphant London engagement, will give a program of her famous character sketches as a special presentation of Cap and Bells, Inc., John A. Cooper '39, business manager, announced Thursday. The recital will take place in Chapin Hall Tuesday, April 12, at 8.30 p. m.

Although her initial recognition came from her stage performances, Miss Skinner soon turned her talents to composing the character sketches and performing them at first privately for her friends and then professionally. In the course of a few seasons she found herself in such demand that regular tours were booked that took her across the American continent to Europe.

## Cap and Bells Will Hold Houseparty Play Trials Tonight and Tomorrow

Try-outs open to undergraduates for parts in *Ah Wilderness*, the spring production of Cap and Bells, will be held this evening and tomorrow afternoon in Chapin Hall, while faculty wives desirous of securing roles are invited to a special meeting there at 3.00 p. m. on Thursday.

The leading part in O'Neill's play is that of a small town newspaper editor, whose chief problems are his adolescent son and his biggest advertiser. Drunken Uncle Sid supplies both comedy and pathos background for the main theme of the conflict between the father's intolerant attitude towards the youthful radicalism of the son.

Two shady ladies, who liven-up a bar room scene considerably, add to the characterization scope of this production, which enjoyed success when presented by the Theatre Guild in 1933 with George M. Cohan in the main role. President Joseph C. Clement '39 announced that an effort will be made to secure Bennington College girls for some of the roles.

## Rice and Moore To Lead Winter Squads in 1939

### Varsity Swimmers Elect Backstroker Captain; Hurdler Will Head Relay Team's Indoor Season

Arthur L. Rice '39 of Wappingers Falls, N. Y., and Roger W. Moore '39 of Stafford Springs, Conn., were elected captains of varsity swimming and winter track, respectively, at meetings of the lettermen in those sports held last week. A backstroker, Rice broke the college record in his event twice during the past season, while Moore finished sixth in the 60-yard high hurdles at the National I. C. 4-A meet in Madison Square Garden several weeks ago.

During the swimming team's recently completed undefeated season, Rice won points in every meet. He broke the college 150-yd. backstroke record once in the Union encounter when he swam the distance in 1.47.4, five seconds below the previous standard set by Robinson in 1934, and again in the Mass. State meet when he again lowered the mark, this time to 1.47.1. In the year's finale against Amherst he finished close behind sophomore Dave Benson when the latter shaved the record again to 1.43.8.

Rice came to Williams from Lawrenceville where he was outstanding in dramatics, and is now a member of the Garfield Club, the W. C. A. and won numerous in both cross country and swimming his freshman year.

**Moore Winner of Lehman Cup**  
Moore has been one of the college's outstanding track men since his first year when he won the annual Lehman Cup competition. He was a consistent winner in the hurdle events last spring and holds

## Chamberlain and Hitler Had Agreement For Austrian 'Anschluss' Says Salvemini

By CHANDLER Y. RANSOM '40

"An understanding between Chamberlain and Hitler permitted the latter to seize Austria without fear of the consequences," maintained Dr. Gaetano Salvemini during an interview Sunday afternoon, when the noted Italian historian and anti-Fascist exile painted a dismal picture of future events on the European continent.

Agreeing with Professor Frederick L. Schuman's predictions that war is inevitable, the historian who is now a visiting professor at Harvard, pointed out that, through Hitler's recent action, "Italy lost the last World War twenty years after she won it." Professor Salvemini noted that the World War broke up the Austro-Hungarian kingdom, Italy's chief rival, but now with Germany and Austria united, *Il Duce* finds his country once more facing a powerful and united rival.

"Italy now has no other choice than to be a vassal of either Germany or France and England," he went on to say, expressing the opinion that Mussolini made a vital mistake in February, 1934, when he ordered Dollfuss to smash the Socialist organizations, which were then very powerful. If this had not been done, Dollfuss would have been able to resist Hitler and foil his plans for *Anschluss*.

### Paid Heavily For Ethiopia

"When Mussolini started his war in Ethiopia, he had to assure himself that he would not find opposition on the part of Hitler in Europe, and the price he had to pay was granting Hitler a free hand in Austria," Dr. Salvemini continued. "Thus, Austria's annexation to Germany has been the price Mussolini has had to pay

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Agrees With Dr. Schuman



Gaetano Salvemini, arch-foe of Fascism, who speaks here tonight

## Famous Italian Writer to Give Forum Address

### Dr. Gaetano Salvemini Will Speak Tonight at 7.30 Before Jesup Audience

### Noted as Historian

### 'Germany, Russia, England' Will Be Harvard Anti-Fascist Exile's Subject

Gaetano Salvemini, Italian historian and anti-Fascist who fled his homeland in 1925 to escape arrest, will discuss the political state of affairs in "Germany, Russia, and England" tonight in Jesup Hall at 7.30 under Forum auspices.

Now a visiting professor at Harvard, Professor Salvemini taught at Messina, Pisa, and Florence Universities before *Il Duce* rose to power in Italy. His vigorous opposition in the Fascist regime's suppression of personal liberty brought him a jail sentence and threats of further punishment before he left his native country.

Professor Salvemini passed several years in France, where he was active in Italian anti-Fascist circles. He was responsible for the escape from an Italian concentration camp of his friend and former pupil, Rosselli, an editor and publisher who was imprisoned for his democratic leanings. Later Dr. Salvemini lectured in England and travelled elsewhere on the Continent.

### Taught at Yale

After teaching half a semester at Yale in 1932, the lecturer spent a term at the New University for Political Research, on Long Island. He has occupied his present post at Harvard, in which he specializes in work with post-graduate students of Italian history, since 1934.

Professor Salvemini's latest book is *Under The Fascist Aze*, published by the Viking Press in 1936. This volume attacks fascism in Italy and Germany, as well as debunking American fascists. Earlier works include *History of Florence*, *Italian Risorgiments*, *The French Revolution*, and

(Continued on Second Page)

## Williams Group Acts As Japan at League

### Spurrier Seeks Equality In Speech to Assembly; Amherst Hits Position

Machiavellian intrigue by the five Williams students representing Japan stalemated Amherst's efforts to secure aid for China at the eleventh New England Model League of Nations, held at Massachusetts State College last Friday and Saturday. Pleading for "impartiality" from the three hundred representatives of fifty-eight nations, William A. Spurrier '39, head of Williams' non-voting delegation, worked, behind the scenes, on the fears of Australia and obtained her opposition to all resolutions giving material aid to China in the present crisis.

Mingled boos and cheers filled Stockbridge Hall when Japan staged a dramatic late entrance to the Assembly plenary session Friday morning to interrupt China's Clyde Cristman of Amherst, who was demanding immediate sanctions. Japan's official observer, Spurrier, told the assembly that his country had quit the League because of its biased attitude, and that the world should be grateful for Nippon's "protecting China from the menace of communism."

Having been given the right to speak at the assembly by the narrow vote of 20-18, Spurrier asserted Saturday, "We have the same aims in China as the league, and we can perform them better since we are near at hand and understand the Chinese." In the economic division, Woodrow W. Sayre '40 obtained for Japan a set of resolutions which would enable her to dump cheap products in foreign markets without being forced to lower her own tariff barriers.

(Continued on Second Page)

Tickets are on sale at Hart's Drug Store or may be obtained by calling J. A. Cooper, telephone 113. The prices are \$.55 or \$1.10.

Miss Skinner builds her programs so as to represent comedy, satire, and pathos in balanced proportion. She also maintains a happy proportion between favorite monologues from previous seasons and new ones which she is constantly adding to her repertory. Any given program is likely to include hilarious favorites such as "Motoring in the 90's" or "Home Work."

## Abram Harris Talks On Marx and Veblen

### Negro Economist, Author, and Teacher Addresses Liberal Club on Friday

Recent events in Russia have made it doubtful whether democracy can be maintained in a collectivist society, Abram Harris, negro educator and author, told a Liberal Club audience Friday evening. Speaking in Jesup hall, the professor of economics at Howard University traced the similarities and distinctions in the theories of Karl Marx and Thorstein Veblen.

A representative of the Washington, D. C., educational institution for colored people, Dr. Harris called both Marx and Veblen "evolutionary economists interested in the disequilibrium forces leading to the disintegration of capitalism." This central problem in their theories, he said, differentiated them from the classical economists who are concerned with the "determination of prices and the functioning of markets."

Marx centered his beliefs around the "conflict between social groups which occupy different places in the productive process," the speaker asserted. Marxian theory, according to Dr. Harris, contends that the capitalists exploit the workers so that "the products of labor are alienated from it."

### Explains Veblen's System

Veblen's "pecuniary and technological system", the colored leader explained, concerns itself with "the conflict in social habits engendered by the existence of the machine process beside business enterprise. Veblen believed that business men restrict output to maintain profits, Mr. Harris said, and thought they would continue to do so until the masses rebelled to establish a scientific soviet of technicians. Both Marx and Veblen, the speaker claimed, were "interested primarily in the rise and decline of capitalism and the evolution of a new set of institutions."

## Leroy N. Mills, Famous Football Kicking Authority, Instructs Williams Gridgers

With a pipe clenched between his teeth and a battered fedora on the back of his head, Leroy N. Mills, genial lawyer and America's foremost authority on the art of kicking a football, showed Williams' spring football squad how to make a "prolate spheroid" do everything but talk in a series of classes and demonstrations held this weekend.

Because of rain and the muddy ground most of the work was divided between the gym floor and the cage. It was not until late Sunday afternoon that Mr. Mills and Charlie Caldwell took the squad down to Cole Field where the principles worked out indoors were put into open air practice.

Yet with the aid of innumerable pieces of colored chalk, movies, and Mr. Mills' patient and expert coaching many of Williams' football luminaries made remarkable steps toward his own uncanny control over a football, wet or dry. If this

progress and Mr. Mills' past success with others of the gridiron brotherhood are any indication, points after touchdown and deadly coffin-corner punts ought to be sure-fire parts of Purple football strategy next fall.

### Shows Amazing Accuracy

Mr. Mills knows whereof he speaks, for even in the confines of the Laell Gym with its rafters and backboards, his accuracy was amazing. Standing at one end of the floor he consistently kicked ball after ball "out of bounds" between two small flags five yards apart at the other end of the gym, while on Cole Field he repeated his accuracy on a larger scale.

Every year he entertains the *Herald Tribune* Coaches School by hitting the proverbial dime in the Polo Grounds from anywhere between twenty and eighty yards. But the man who has put the foot

(Continued on Third Page)

## Country's Top Mermen Outclass Williams' Five Swimmers at Harvard

Five members of the undefeated swimming team qualified in the first Eastern Intercollegiate Association meet at Harvard this weekend in three events, but failed to place in the finals. Swimming against the country's top mermen, the Purple representatives handed in exceptionally good times for their own league, but a relatively wide margin separated them from such champions as Charlie Hutter of Harvard, Dick Hough of Princeton, and Harry Rawstrom of Springfield.

The relay quartet, including Captain Don Hendrie, Tommy Creede, Ross Brown, and Arnie Behrer, automatically qualified as only five teams were entered in the event, and came out in fifth place, although the local representatives covered the 400 yards in 3.41.0, unofficially below their own New England mark. Tommy Creede avenged the two defeats he has suffered this season at the hands of Captain Hal White of Bowdoin, beating him out by a foot in the preliminary heat of the 50-yard dash with a 24.2, the second best time he has ever turned in during his college career. In the finals, the sophomore gave way to such aces as Charlie Hutter who won with 23.3 and Hal White who tied for second, by coming in for an unofficial fifth place.

Another Purple bugaboo, Harry Rawstrom of Springfield, outdistanced Bob Rowe in the 440 for the third time this year, crossing the line in 5.03.7, some ten seconds ahead of the Purple natator.

## Annual Lehman Cup Meet Starts Today

### 60-Yard Dash and Shot-Put Will Open Events for 30 This Afternoon

More than thirty candidates have signed up for the annual Lehman Cup meet which begins today with the 60-yard dash and shot-put. Five cups will be awarded Thursday to the men who make the highest total point scores in the five track and four field events.

The competition will be wide open this year, as Tuffy Cook, track captain and winner of the cup last year will be unable to compete because of a leg injury. Bill Victor, winner of the 1941 pentathlon, is also injured, and Rog Moore, 1936 Lehman victor, has announced his intention of competing only in his specialty, the high hurdles.

Ted Wills of last year's freshman squad, who is entered in the mile, half-mile, 440, and pole vault is one of the outstanding contenders for the trophy. Pete Gallagher,

(Continued on Third Page)

## Lacrosse Squad Has Informal Workouts

Daily informal workouts on Cole Field and occasional blackboard drills under the direction of Coach Whoops Snively are preparing the Purple lacrosse squad for its five-game training trip during the spring vacation. Practice contests have been scheduled with the Princeton B team, Rutgers, Swarthmore, Lafayette, and Stevens between April 5 and 9.

Although weakened by the loss of Captain Booty Blake, who has been absent from college since he was injured in the Williams-Army soccer tilt last fall, the stickmen are looking forward to a successful campaign.

John Pratt, Ken Palmer, and Gil Morse are among the returning defensemen who won letters last season, while Tom Duncan, Dave Swanson, and Johnny Warden have reported again to form a strong attack combination.

Included among the candidates for mid-field positions are Jack MacGruer, Wellington Vandiver, Johnny Wardwell, Gene Lefferts, and the sophomore ace, Harv Potter. Russ Keller will again be in the cage.

Muddy playing conditions on the field have hampered the squad, which is confining workouts to fundamentals and conditioning exercises. The Williams mentor has not yet announced a list of the players who will make the spring trip.



# The Williams Record

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### CRADLE SONG

This issue inaugurates the fifty-second volume of THE WILLIAMS RECORD under a new board of editors. To the retiring board go our deep thanks for the fine condition of the paper that they are turning over to us. Theirs has been the privilege of improving the technical quality of the paper and of guiding intelligently student opinion through a difficult year. To the new editors goes the time-honored prerogative of outlining their own editorial philosophy.

Every year Williams graduates a body of men; at least fifty per cent of whom will not make the good citizens that an education at this institution obligates. This fifty per cent is distinguished only for its lack of tolerance, its false standards of values, and its disinterestedness in the vital problems of the day. In this sense Williams is not fulfilling its duty to the world or to itself. And in this sense it will be much more important for the editors to concentrate on removing the things that lead to bad citizenship, rather than to concern themselves with discussions of national or international problems, where they would be competing with the Lerner, the Lippmanns, and the Sokolskies.

Not that the new editors are unmindful of the terrifying sweep of events abroad. Not that they are unmindful of the fact that almost every piece of legislation passed in the governing halls of the country will have some effect on Williams College and Williams men. They refuse to be blinded, however, to the fact that THE RECORD has problems on its own front doorstep. They must remember that THE RECORD is the newspaper of Williams College, that it is printed for the students, faculty, alumni, and friends of Williams, that its essential purpose must be to mirror faithfully the various elements of the college. More important, they cannot forget that it must seek to adjust the interests of these elements, to balance them properly, and to supply the common denominator in the development of this institution.

The question arises: How can we reconcile this *raison d'etre* of THE WILLIAMS RECORD with its necessary concern over problems that are outside the control of this community but which vitally affect it. The answer is that we must help preserve liberal democracy by building from within. The democratic principles are under attack the world over, and they are threatened in this country. However, the threat comes not from enemy armies across a border, but from internal weaknesses. This country is not Czechoslovakia. Therefore, we can best preserve liberal democracy not by indulging in frenzied polemics against Hitler, not by denouncing Liberty Leaguers or Communists, but by exposing and attacking the actions, traditions, and institutions that imperil that democracy at Williams. This institution will have a legitimate excuse for existence when it graduates men all of whom will make good citizens because they are intelligent, tolerant, and interested.

In this spirit, then, the new editors dedicate the fifty-second volume of THE WILLIAMS RECORD to a fuller conception of the role that it must play in the development of Williams College so that the college in turn can generate the true citizenship needed today. We may have left ourselves wide open to charges of provincialism. But next to the honor of being a maker of worlds is the honor of helping to build a community.

### Yale Conquers Adelphic Union for Second Time In Debate Friday Night

In the Yale Political Union House Friday night the Adelphic Union received its second defeat in as many days at the hands of Yale teams, as they argued the affirmative of the question, *Resolved*, That the continued growth of the C. I. O. is for the best interests of society and labor.

Williams boomeranged many of the arguments Yale had used against them in Williamstown Thursday night without success. Speaking for Williams were Cadwallader Evans, III and James L. O'Sullivan '38 and Philip R. Peters, Jr. '39.

Evans opened the debate for Williams, pointing out why labor should unionize and giving four ways to accomplish unionization. The methods offered were through the American Federation of Labor, a company union, an independent union, or, preferably, through the C. I. O. O'Sullivan, speaking second, endeavored to prove in a general speech, that the C. I. O. operates to the best interests of labor.

Peters showed how the C. I. O. would operate to the best interests of society by stating that it would raise production through the medium of raising prices. The Elis refuted these arguments by demonstrating that the Committee for Industrial Organization is irresponsible, using the General Motors strike as an example. Yale decried the union as undemocratic because of the power wielded by Lewis over the three and one half million workers in the organization.

### Williams Represents Japan At Model League Meeting

(Continued from First Page)

As there was some debate whether the league would continue another year, a "continuation committee" of eleven mem-

### Williamsiana

Ave With March running the gamut of the menagerie from lion to lamb, and the Class of 1939 climbing cumberously into the saddle, from which '38 has recently vaulted with such alacrity, and with such a unique gesture as the slightly damp Wreckard which graced the post boxes this week, we take up the sword of sense and nonsense and will try to carve our niche into the halls of the immortals by starting a compendium of Williamsiana which is apt to range from *True Confessions* to "Talk of the Town," or *Harper's Bazaar*.

Or possibly we should give credit to the suave and austere Lucius Beebe, and his chronicle of upper-crustian New York, since our purpose is not merely to spy upon the connoisseur in his solitary and exclusive pursuits, or to trap the glutton gourmet in his savory den. Eternal truth and a helluva lot of other things which will interest future generations of Record compels in their searchings of Jesup Hall *savoir faire* is what we aim to go onward and upward with.

**Signs of Spring Street** Our rapid-fire-survey-of-Spring-Street Editor has turned in some interesting statistics concerning the advent of Spring and the sure signs by which it can be recognized. First the haberdasheries put out white coats, white shoes, and anything white in their windows. This usually brings a blizzard, as it is still late February.

Then the Travel Bureau and the Glee Club try to arrange for nifty nautical cruises to beauteous Bermuda, and the Bahamas. This is around the first of March, and a severe rain storm occurs setting new highs in Professor Willis Isbister Millam's precipitation chart. Next step is usually Boek Beer with the goat grinning from a globe, vaguely suggestive of the world. This is sure to bring mud so that the trek to Dr. Bolster's Hospital for the neurotic, gregarious imbibor becomes nigh-on-to-impossible. You're sure March is here by this time.

Empty classes indicate that the Spring vacation is nearing, for they show that the old whatnell-I'll-make-it-up-after-vacation attitude has set in. . . Usually the latter part of March. The board walks to the freshman and Berkshire quads are ripped up. More rain, snow, and mud. Indicative of mid-April, baseball, and the urge to get out into Nature.

Talk of Spring Houseparties, so named because it's Spring in Miami where father operates a dog track, comes about the first of May. Results include floods, rain, and more mud. Overcoats, mufflers, and ski-boots are always up to the minute garb at this time. Then commencement, and comprehensives, and the first sunshine of the year. . . "Arf," says Sandy.

The Colonel

### Notices

**'Record' Competition** The second RECORD business competition open to the class of 1941 will start with a brief meeting tomorrow at 12.40 in Jesup for explanation of the new competition. The actual work will not begin until Sunday, April 10, at 2.00 p. m. This meeting will enable those interested to consider the matter over the vacation. The competition affords one of the most complete business courses that can be obtained in college.

**News Bureau** The first and only News Bureau competition of the year open to the class of 1941 will start Monday, April 4, with a 12.40 meeting at which details of the short competition will be explained. A profit-sharing organization, the bureau furnishes press and radio releases on Williams College for the majority of the papers in this part of the country and for three broadcasting stations.

### CALENDAR

**TUESDAY, MARCH 22**  
7.30 p. m.—The Forum presents Professor Gaetano Salvemini, who will speak on "Germany, Russia, and England." Jesup Hall.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 24**  
4.30 p. m.—Thursday lecture. Samuel E. Allen, associate professor of rhetoric, will conclude the winter series with a talk on Mark Twain. Thompson Physical Laboratory.

8.00 p. m.—Freshman Council debate. Williams vs. Harvard on the question *Resolved*, That the National Labor Relations Board should have the power to enforce arbitration in all labor disputes.

### A VISIT TO SCHANZ-Tailors to Successful Men



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## Leroy N. Mills Gives Punting Instructions

(Continued from First Page)

back into American football uses these demonstrations of his own skill only for teaching purposes.

### Started Twenty Years Ago

Mr. Mills told this writer Sunday that some twenty years ago he saw that kicking was fast becoming a lost art in an age of passing and power, and ever since he has studied and taught kicking as an integral part of the game. Countless followers of his system have revived and refined kick-

ing, especially the punt, as a most effective defensive and offensive weapon.

A lawyer in Greenwich, Conn., Mr. Mills follows kicking as a weekend hobby—one that keeps him occupied all year long throughout the East and South. It is more than evident that he gets a great kick out of his hobby, and he told this writer that he wouldn't exchange the chance to help football players every week for "all the money in the world."

### Instructs All-Americans

At one time or another he has been at almost every eastern college and prep school you could think of, and his list of pupils reads in many places like an All-

American roster. Williams fans may remember one Al Furman of the Amhersts whose toe also was educated under Mr. Mills.

He shows as an interesting souvenir Dave Colwell's test card made when he was a freshman at Yale, which notes that "with a little work this boy ought to make a fine punter." Followers of Yale's football fortunes last fall will deduce that Colwell, who became famous for his prodigious boots, did do a "little work."

### Captain Durrell Improves

Captain Larry Durrell, Tim King, John Abberley, Bob Cramer, and Pete McCarthy of last year's team were among those who took part in the two days of concentrated drill and showed definite advances especially in the fateful department of place kicking. Mr. Mills and Coaches Caldwell and Snively were well pleased with the results of the weekend labors.

So there ought to be some plain and fancy kicking on Weston Field next fall. The only disturbing element in the weekend concerns the fact that Mr. Mills has been down at Amherst and Wesleyan too.

## PINEHURST is Tops for Your Spring VACATION



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## Lehman Cup Meet to Open With 60-Yd. Dash, Shot-Put

(Continued from First Page)

stellar sprinter from the 1937 team will also make a strong bid for top honors.

In the field events there will be close competition when John Abberley and John Stark, varsity weight lifters, compete in the shot put, along with Bob Cramer and George Duncan of last year's yearling outfit. Bunce, Surdam, and Bartlett will fight it out in the high jump, while the pole-vault will be close between Wills, Ed Wheeler, and Tim King, all of whom have been clearing eleven feet.

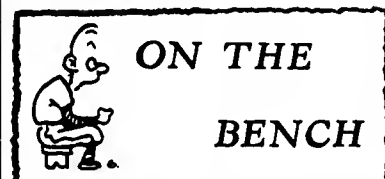
The track events will be as follows: 60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, and mile run. Field events will be the running high jump, running broad jump, pole vault, and shot-put.

## Rice and Moore To Lead Winter Squads in 1939

(Continued from First Page)

the present college record in the 220-yard high hurdle distance.

A graduate of Westminster, where he played football, hockey and track besides being a member of the Glee Club and board of the paper, Moore won his letter in hockey and track here his sophomore year. He is also a member of the Thompson Concerts Committee, the Glee club, a junior adviser, and is affiliated with Delta Psi.



ON THE  
BENCH

Sports Until vacation trips open spring Lull sports cards, Williams enjoys or regrets one of two week-periods of athletic idleness—at least from the spectator standpoint. It's a good chance to insert a bit of our favorite topic, one which interests only us, Brooklyn's Dodgers, known to intimates as Burleigh's Boys. The hapless Hackers are again making news, all funny.

Lippy The first day Mrs. Durocher let Leo play with his new club, the talkative one gave warning that Flatbush would indeed have the benefit of his big mouth, which for years won verbal battles as the captain of the Gashouse Gang (deceased). Indignant at an exhibition game decision, he made an umpire reverse a second base decision, something the arbiter hadn't done in thirteen years. This is in character, but what of the other addition to Brooklyn's roster—Dolph Camilli? What will the slugging first sacker do to establish his insanity on the diamond? The story is forthcoming. Watch for it.

Tock

## With Reservations... for your favorite cruise

If you're booking passage for Easter, Roger Kent offers several suggestions to go with your reservations. First: The MEDITERRANEAN, a two-piece suit with collarless, elastic-backed jacket, in resort tones with slacks of contrasting shades—\$23.50. Second: the all-important shawl collar, washable dinner jacket—\$13.50. Third: a variety of sports jackets in the authentic three-button straight line models of imported and domestic tweeds and shetlands—\$18.50 and \$24.

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SHOWING TOMORROW AT RUDNICK'S

## THE WALDEN

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

2 FEATURES

Joan Bennett, Henry Fonda in

I MET MY LOVE AGAIN

Also

NO TIME TO MARRY

Richard Arlen

Mary Astor

Lionel Stander

Shows At 2.15, 7.15 and 8.45 for Complete Show

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

Review Day

2 Features

Clark Gable

Claudette Colbert

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

also

Constance Bennett

Cary Grant

TOPPER

Shows At 2.15 and 7.15 P. M.

"It Happened One Night" Screened at 2.45 and 7.45

"Topper" Screened at 4.25 and 9.25 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

2—Features—2

Allan Jones, Judy Garland, Fanny Brice and Reginald Owen, Billie Burke

EVERYBODY SING

also Miriam Hopkins, Ray Milland in

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## Italian Says England Allowed Hitler 'Coup'

(Continued from First Page)

for his Ethiopian success. He has sacrificed Italian security in Europe in order to gain colonial prestige in East Africa," he explained.

Enlarging on his comments about a Chamberlain-Hitler agreement, Dr. Salvemini declared that Hitler would never have attempted his onslaught on Austria without securing English permission. "This permission was plainly given when Lord Halifax visited Berlin a few weeks ago," the Italian continued.

Dr. Salvemini also pointed out that France dared do nothing against the Anschluss without English assistance, so that Hitler was able to feel reasonably safe in effecting this seizure of Austria. "Hitler has promised that the Italo-German frontier is inviolable; but this only means that it is violable," he concluded. "When Hitler and Mussolini boast that there is no longer any problem, that means there really is a problem," he said succinctly.

## Quartet Stands Out In Singers' Concert

Williams' Glee Club earned the approval of an audience of four hundred at the Greenwich Country Club, Greenwich, Conn., Saturday night when it appeared in its final concert before the spring recess. The club will give its last performance of the year on Friday, April 22, when the Sarah Lawrence singing organization comes to Williamstown for a joint appearance in Chapin Hall.

Although the Glee Club was encored several times, the Williams quartet, com-

posed of Joseph F. Burns, Jr., '38, A. Ward West '38, Joseph C. Ford, III, '41, and C. Louis Safford, Jr., '41, provided the high mark of the evening with its traditional travesty on the "Quartet from Rigoletto."

The evening was devoted to the same program given at the Marion Cricket Club in Marion, Pa., two weeks ago. The entire group of fifty who made the trip were guests of the Greenwich Country Club at dinner, while the Williams Purple Knights, college dance orchestra, provided the music for the dance following the concert.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1938

No. 2

## Geological Trip To Make Study Of Rural West

**Fanshawe, Foote to Lead Undergraduate Groups on 5,000 Mile Junket with Princeton School**

Williams' geology department will co-operate with the Princeton Summer School of Geology and Natural Resources and the Yellowstone-Bighorn Research Association in conducting a five thousand mile, one month field course this summer, Dr. Elwyn L. Perry announced Thursday. A limited number of Williams students may enroll.

John Fanshawe and Freeman Foote of the Williams department will serve as instructors on the transcontinental course which will hold its first sessions at Red Lodge, Montana on August 3, and its final examination at Princeton, New Jersey the end of the month. The trip-course will consist of two divisions, one for students interested in general geology and economic geography, the other for those interested in petroleum resources and the problems connected with exploration for oil.

### Outgrowth of Pullman Trips

Besides this regular course, which is listed in the Princeton catalogue as Geology 311, Mr. Fanshawe is offering Williams students the opportunity to help him continue investigations of previous summers on the overthrusts and origins of the Owl Creek and Bridger mountains of central Wyoming, during July.

This summer's trip is an outgrowth of the "pullman ear" expeditions before which natives of the rural west stood perpetually amazed. These Princeton-conducted courses which travelled in a private pullman with four Philippine boys as waiters ended quite naturally during the depression.

### Counts as College Credit

Ford station-wagons will be the vehicles for the scholarly peripatetics this year. If the course proves successful, it will become a regular fixture in the Princeton curriculum, and perhaps eventually in Williams' as well. Successful completion of the month's study carries with it a regular one semester college credit.

The division which will specialize in oil study will spend eight days mapping the Elk Basin oil fields and then plans to swing south to New Mexico, Texas, and

(Continued on Third Page)

## Faculty Members Will Visit Clark Williams '92

Twelve members of the faculty will again spend the spring recess as guests of Clark Williams '92, trustee emeritus, on his southern plantation, The Cedars and The Pines, located near Camden, S. C., while James B. Pratt, Mark Hopkins Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy, is to give four lectures at Indiana University during the vacation.

Included in the company who will journey to Mr. and Mrs. Williams' southern home are Professors John P. Comer; Ames H. Corley; Paul H. Fall; Alton H. Gustafson; Carl W. Johnson; Elwyn L. Perry; Walter W. McLaren; Brainard Mears; Allyn J. Waterman; and Karl E. Weston; Dana L. Farnsworth, Assistant Director of Health, and Charles F. Seeley, retired track mentor.

## Adrianne Announces Trustee Nomination

**Benton, Heywood, Wilson, Swift, West Chosen in Preliminary Selections**

Edwin H. Adrianne, '14, secretary of the Society of Alumni, announced Tuesday afternoon that five Williams graduates had been nominated for the position of alumni trustee of the college, a post which involves serving on the board for a period of five years.

Those men selected after the recent meeting of the nominating committee are Stanley P. Benton, '10, president of E. D. Jones & Sons Company of Pittsfield; Chester D. Heywood '11, vice president of the Heywood Shoe and Boot Company of Worcester; E. Kent Swift '00, treasurer and general manager of the Whitinsville Machine Works in Whitinsville; Carroll A. Wilson '07, council for Guggenheim Brothers in New York; and Paul B. West '14, president of the Association of National Advertisers in New York City.

Ballots with the names of the five nominated will be sent out by the alumni office next month to all members of the society. The results will be announced at the next meeting of the society on June 19.

Mr. Adrianne also announced that he is beginning a mid-western tour on Tuesday that will include meetings and speeches in Detroit, Cincinnati, and Columbus. From March 31 to April 2 he will attend the meeting of the American Alumni Council.

## S. E. Allen Concludes Thursday Lectures

**Compares Mark Twain to Swift on World Evils; Each Had Own Remedy**

"Mark Twain was about as pessimistic as Swift," said Professor Samuel E. Allen in the concluding lecture of the Thursday series in the Physic Lab. "The world was evil, bad, but there was a remedy—laughter," he went on to say.

The great difference between Swift and the Ozark humorist is that Swift's remedy for the evils of the world was reason, which offered little escape. In the *Equator* and the *Mysterious Stranger* he displays this quality. Twain wanted to bring the shortcomings of the race before the eyes of his fellow man and get them laughing at their traits.

### Twain Reflects Environment

Probably the greatest of the frontier humorists, Mark Twain reflects all the qualities of the west in his writings. Cooper also uses frontier characters in his stories, but he does not represent these characters as changing with their environment. Most nineteenth century writers view America with the same outlook as that of the great English philosopher, Henry James, as an outpost of British culture with little history of its own, according to the speaker. Twain did not. He felt the significance of the wilderness settlements on the life of the times and reproduced it with the pen.

In his works he emphasized the characteristics encouraged by frontier life. To him this rugged existence gave an optimistic outlook through its unlimited possibilities, and encouraged inventiveness and resourcefulness and placed a value upon physical strength. The character, Davey Crockett, was cited by the speaker as a representative of these features in Twain's works.

From the frontier amusements of dances, fights, drinking-bouts, horse races and the rest come the "tall-tales" around which most of the Missourian's short stories are built. In telling these tales the author had to be master of many tricks to put them across. Exaggeration was one of the

(Continued on Third Page)

## Leech '40 Wins Glee Club Manager Post

**Hoffman Replaces Young As Associate Business Manager His Last Year**

According to an announcement made Thursday night by Thomas L. Duncan '38, business manager of the Glee Club, Robinson Leech and Theodore F. Hoffman, both of the class of 1940, will be the 1938-39 assistant manager and transportation manager, respectively, of that organization. This announcement culminated an extensive five-month competition which began early last fall.

In the spring of 1939, Leech will succeed Wellington Vandever '39, as business manager of the club, and Hoffman will replace Daniel E. Whiteley and Charles T. Young, 3rd, '39, co-associate business managers for the coming season.

### Club Ends Season April 23

Coming to Williams from Berkshire, where he was a member of the glee club and a member of the student council, Leech is associated with the Williams Christian Association, a member of the Liberal Club, and a participant in the International Relations group. Recently appointed a Junior Adviser for next year, he is affiliated with the Sigma Phi fraternity.

Hoffman, who prepared at the Weymouth High School, was valedictorian of his class and a member of the debating society. At Williams, Hoffman played on the freshman lacrosse team and was a member of the freshman winter sports team. He is a member of the Gamma Phi Club.

On April 23, the 1937-38 season of the Glee Club will be brought to a close by a joint concert with the Sarah Lawrence College singing organization. This program will be held in Chapin Hall, and will terminate one of the most successful and colorful seasons in the history of the association.

## To Lead 1938-39 Quintet



Robert M. Buddington

## Buddington to Lead '39 Varsity Quintet

**Wrestling Squad Elects Jones Captain; Spurrier Chosen by Pucksters**

Robert M. Buddington '39, Evanston, Ill., Orrin E. Jones, '39, Middletown, Conn., and William A. Spurrier '39, Newton, were elected captains of the varsity basketball, wrestling, and hockey teams, respectively, at the recent meetings of the letters in these sports.

A fixture on Coach Charlie Caldwell's hoop team for the past two seasons, Buddington is a graduate of Deerfield Academy, where he starred in football, basketball, and track. At Williams, he played on the freshman football and basketball teams, captaining the latter sport, and was a member of the varsity outfits in his sophomore year.

### Is Class Head

Besides being the manager of the varsity baseball team, Buddington is president of the junior class, a Junior Adviser, and a member of the Liberal and Glee Clubs. He is affiliated with the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Coming to Williams from the Middletown High School, Jones wrestled on the freshman team and this year won varsity laurels as a regular 118-pounder on the championship Little Three squad. He is a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

Spurrier, who prepared at the Rivers School, has played center on the varsity hockey team for the past two years. He is vice-president of the W. C. A., chairman of the International Relations Committee, a member of the Student Activities Council, and secretary of the Philosophical Union. Chairman of the Model League, he is affiliated with the Sigma Phi fraternity.

## Dr. Mason '63, Oldest Alumnus, Dies Friday

The Reverend Dr. James Gilbert Mason '63, the oldest Williams alumnus, died last Friday night at his home in Metuchen, N. J. The Prohibition Party candidate in 1916 for the presidency, Dr. Mason was pastor of the Metuchen Presbyterian Church for forty-eight years, retiring in 1925 as pastor emeritus.

He was to have attended his seventy-fifth reunion this June as the sole surviving member of the class of 1863. Ninety-six years old when he died, the Williams alumnus ran for the New Jersey governorship in 1913, while in 1930 he was a candidate for the United States Senate against Dwight W. Morrow. A warm friend of the late Thomas A. Edison, the Reverend Mason allowed the inventor to give the first exhibition of the vitrola in his church. The Woodlawn Presbyterian church in Woodlawn, L. I. was founded by Doctor Mason during his senior year at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

### Dog Licenses

Students are reminded to procure licenses for their dogs over three months of age by April 1 for after that date stray dogs will be taken off the streets or shot.

## Salvemini Holds Only Small Hope Of World Peace

**Visiting Forum Lecturer Predicts Germany Will Capture Czechoslovakia**

**Scores Chamberlain**

**Victory of 'Der Fuehrer' Possible in Next War Anti-Fascist Exile Says**

By CHANDLER Y. KELLEH '40

"Seizure of Czechoslovakia by Hitler as another step in his drive for German expansion to the East is inevitable," Gaetano Salvemini told a Forum audience in Jesup Hall Tuesday night, during his analysis of contemporary trends in "Germany, Russia and England." The noted anti-Fascist exile and visiting professor at Harvard denounced England's pro-German attitude, and gloomily forecasted a second World War, from which Germany might easily emerge victorious.

Scoring Britain's attitude of "admirable detachment" today, the speaker contended that Chamberlain was hoping to play off Germany against Russia and France, so that these nations would fight each other to a standstill on the European continent. "But the British are mistaken if they expect financial and economic difficulties to bring Hitler around," Professor Salvemini heatedly continued.

### England Should Oppose Hitler

"Should Hitler win in such a war against France and Russia, the very existence of England and her colonial empire would be endangered," the speaker maintained. The lecturer went on to show how it would be to Britain's best interests to oppose German expansion and rearmament, although he held little hope that Chamberlain and his cabinet would adopt such a course.

Dr. Salvemini used a map to indicate how Russia's only means of marching to the aid of a stricken Czechoslovakia is through Poland or Rumania. "Since Poland is powerful enough to resist Russia, the Soviets have planned to pass over Rumanian soil to get to the Czechs," the lecturer stated, declaring that Poland might easily become involved in such a conflict.

### France In Awkward Spot

The Polish government has treaties both with France and Germany, and her friendship wavers between these rival

(Continued on Third Page)

## Freshman Council Tops Wesleyan Debaters 2-1 Then Engages Harvard

Freshman debating activities neared the close of a busy season this week when a two-man team visited Wesleyan for a 2-1 victory and two other representatives of the yearling council faced a Harvard unit Thursday in an effort to offset the Adelphe Union's loss to the Crimson last week in a radio appearance.

While THE RECORD was going to press Thursday evening, Stephen B. Botsford and William P. Rosensohn were arguing in Cambridge the affirmative of the question Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all labor disputes. Following a modification of the Oxford debating system, Rosensohn presented a ten minute constructive speech while Botsford gave a five-minute rebuttal.

On Wednesday, March 16 another two-man team composed of Pierce G. Fredericks and Alfred B. Perry, defeated Wesleyan on the topic Resolved, That the several states should adopt a system of socialized medicine. Using the Oregon system, Fredericks opened the affirmative for Williams, and Perry followed with the cross-examination of the first Wesleyan speaker and the closing rebuttal.

On Thursday, April 21, the yearling debaters will participate in a round robin tournament at Dartmouth where representatives of most of the New England colleges will appear. Each group will enter an elimination contest which will select the best team present.

## Most Fraternity Houses Lack Adequate Fire-Fighting Equipment, Survey Shows

By SCUDDER M. PARKER '41

"Yes, it would really be tough to put out if we ever had a sizeable fire in most of the fraternity houses," stated Fred Seymour, second engineer of Williamstown's fire department, when interviewed by a RECORD reporter.

Further investigation into the fire hazard among Williams fraternities revealed some amazing facts. Section forty-seven of the Massachusetts State Fire Laws provides that all lodging houses and hotels shall have a regular fire escape, a chain ladder, or a knotted rope securely fastened in every room used as a sleeping room above the ground floor. Not one of the houses on the campus complies with this statute.

Section forty-eight of these same laws reveals that there should be yearly inspection of all such lodging houses and hotels by a fire inspector or fire chief. Up to this present year no such inspection has been carried on in Williamstown.

Ashes from the coal furnaces which twelve of the fifteen fraternities contain, student carelessness with lighted cigarette stumps, old and faulty wiring, lack of fire-fighting equipment, and the construction of the houses themselves all contribute to constitute an extremely serious fire hazard.

Said engineer Fred Seymour, "It wouldn't be so bad if the students dropped their lighted butts in the middle of the room, but they have the habit of slipping them into the corners where the very inflammable dust collects. Once this dust catches on

fire, the flame may very easily burn its way through the baseboard into the partitions, and once it gets between those, you can never tell where it will break out."

Recently one house was almost condemned because of its aged and inadequate wiring. Furthermore, the average number of extinguishers in the fraternities is only four, a number totally inadequate for handling any real conflagration.

The wide, heavily carpeted, drafty stairways in all save two of the houses provide alarmingly easy passages for any vagrant flame. Spaces between floors and walls also serve as channels for any fire.

Five of the houses have absolutely no means of escape from the second, third, and in some cases fourth floors, except, of course, the stairways. In two of the fraternities alumni are housed in the fourth floors during the "big weekends", in which fires are most likely to occur.

Williamstown has two fire engines in this district. The total length of the hoses they carry is 2,000 feet. The nearest fire plug to one house is over 1,000 feet distant. The fire department's tallest ladder is thirty-five feet high, and, even if the truck could be maneuvered into a wholly advantageous position, this ladder could not reach the third floors of two of the fraternities, much less the fourth floors.

The one life-net that the fire department owns is made only of canvas, and any man jumping from the third floor would be taking a real chance of injuring himself if he

(Continued on Third Page)

# The Williams Record

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of William's College

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Vol. 52 March 26, 1938 No. 2

With this issue THE RECORD suspends publication until the issue of Saturday, April 9.

THE RECORD takes pleasure in announcing the election to the editorial board of the following men from the class of 1940: Wyndhan B. Blanton, Jr., of Richmond, Va.; Alexander R. Johnston of Essex Fells, N. J.; Robert F. Jordan, 2nd, of West Newton; Richard H. Lovell of Newton Highlands; Scudder M. Parker of Hartford, Conn.; and George E. Richards of Forest Hills, N. Y.

## MUST ALL GOOD THINGS END?

In an age that shudders under the raucous reverberations of swing music, it is unbelievable that anything as old-fashioned as classical music should retain any attraction at all. Such, however, has actually been the case with the phonograph record concerts that have been given weekly since January in the Mabie Room. Although the concerts have not had the attendance that they deserved, a good number of people have found them a source of much pleasure. To Dr. Hurt and his assistants goes the credit for exceptionally good management of the series.

But why must the concert season come to such an early end? Surely the interest shown in the series justifies its continuation. Although the advent of spring will bring other attractions, the love of good music demonstrated by those who have attended can hardly be so frivolous that it will disappear as soon as warmer weather arrives. A decrease in the number of concerts may be in order, but we hope at least that Dr. Hurt will favor us with some special programs.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editors of THE WILLIAMS RECORD:  
Dear Sirs:

I have followed what seems to be the ever-present "chapel crusade" with varying degrees of interest since Freshman year. But now with the editors of *Sketch*, and I believe, the editors of *THE RECORD*, having strong intentions of blowing the whole affair into the faces of our president and trustees, there seems to me a quite unhealthy situation in the offing.

May I say here, however, that I am not rabidly in favor of the present set-up by any means. I rejoiced as did the other 800 when required daily chapel was dropped. I also feel sympathetic to a degree with your objections to the current chapel set-up. Perhaps a compulsory vesper service, rather than morning worship would be better, but that is beside the issue just now.

The editors of our publications are in a very enviable position by having a lime-light for their opinions. Yet that very position should make them all the more cautious not to misuse that privilege. Their opinions, if not representative of the campus as a whole, should at least state quite adequately both sides of the question. For in that way only, can our trustees not be misled about the campus feeling on such matters.

It is in this line that I would like to raise what I sincerely feel is a valid objection. There is too much in the current attack of the setting up of straw dummy arguments in favor of chapel and then quite neatly knocking them over. I for one, sincerely feel that, while there undoubtedly is strong current sentiment away from the compulsory Sunday service, that such sentiment is not by any means universal. Our trustees should not be convinced that it is.

For some there still remain valid and sound points to support the compulsory service. First, a formal understanding of religion, if nothing more, is very essential in an educated individual. One cannot but be firmly impressed after reading Link's "Return To Religion", that a college graduate is rather an unbalanced individual if he lacks a minimum of religious understanding. And where, outside of chapel here at Williams, can we gain such

understanding? Our much desired religion courses have practically all been crowded from us. And personal contact with some faculty theologian has been partially denied.

The answer to that, I suppose, is that by ourselves, we can get a more genuine and moving approach to religion. Our unprompted chapel attendance, and personal discussions or "inward intellectualism", so-called, would provide a more sincere approach to the whole subject. Perhaps so, but it seems we use that same answer for other problems on the campus, and I personally do not see it holding the water it used to. For if we depend on these sources alone, I fear most of us are not going to get what we, as educated individuals, should have.

Secondly, you point out the "indifference and resentment" occasioned by the element of compulsion. Well, we are compelled to read the classics in a literature course, and does that entirely rob them of their value? That it decreases such value one cannot deny. But there is still value gained which possibly we would otherwise have neglected had not someone led us to the thing of value. Perhaps that situation is analogous to the chapel problem for most of us. What we need then, is a push to those things of value which our own inertia would slight.

And in line with the compulsion contention, I cannot see how we are being so deprived of our freedom by the present attendance requirement. For the lower classes chapel is compulsory in less proportion than their regularly required courses. For the upper classmen, it would seem they must attend chapel on about half the Sundays in the college year. Is it so unreasonable to expect a college man to be in town half his enrolled time?

I perhaps do not fully comprehend your argument that chapel is provided as a ruse to keep men in town over the week-end. It would seem that men like our president, and trustees hold religion a bit more sacredly than to use it as a sham for such a petty end.

And finally, just a more personal note on your "crusade". It is that perhaps you too are tending to destroy a certain amount of interest in religion on the campus. There is great danger, I feel, for an entering man especially, of prejudicing him with all this denouncing of compulsory chapel. You cannot help but close him to what might be, and has been for some of us, of value in our chapel service.

(Continued on Third Page)

## The Voice from the Tomb

Wheee! We. Wheee. We. There. All my life I have wanted to use an editorial "we" and now I have used it. No longer is my life cursed with a frustrated desire. I have blossomed. We have blossomed. From now on I am us. I can talk just as if there were two of me, thus making everything I say twice as whatever it was before I got the other one. That is a beautiful sentence. Curt, clear, complete. Only a true journalist like me (us) would use a sentence like that. It denotes a clear head. We are nobody's fool. No sir, not we.

But using an editorial "we" only partly fulfills our ambition. We would also like to be able to look like the true journalist which we have just become. We wear our hat and our vest and put our feet on the desk and a pencil behind our ear, but we still don't look like anybody but ourself. And if you knew what we look like, you would realize that looking like ourself is not much fun. We look like a duck-billed platypus on the morning after a Ninth Ward clambake. Not like a journalist at all. Journalists look like movie actors trying to look like journalists. Duck-billed platypi (plural from Latin stem—hot diggity dog) are something entirely different. No doubt some duck-billed platypi have qualities which are highly appealing to other duck-billed platypi, but not to us. That is unfortunate. Maybe we represent the duck-billed platypus's idea of Beauty Incarnate. But a fat lot of good that does us. After all, what a d-b'd. p. thinks of us is relatively unimportant, compared to what other people think of us. Or even what we think of ourself, which is plenty. After all, we are a journalist, and as such we command infinite respect from ourself and from all you poor simpletons who are not journalists but just people. We were people once, but now we are a journalist. Maybe we should have stayed people.

### Shows Not Showing

Since it would be useless to review next week's movies now, and since some of you may be in N'Yawk this vacation, here are some brief and not very helpful notes about some shows now showing.

*Brother Rat*—life at V.M.I., with all the cadets doing the things that are expected of cadets in plays. Very amusing. B+.

*Golden Boy*—Frances Farmer is in it. Need we say more? In case we should, it's Clifford Odets's story about the boy who became a fighter instead of a musician, and was sorry. A—.

*Hooray For What*. Ed Wynn is being cute again. Some people think he's funny—maybe we're just an old sourpuss. Paul Haskon's dancing may be art to you, but to us it's pretty sad. C.

*I'd Rather Be Right*. No show could be as good as this one is cracked up to be, but George M. Cohan is still wonderful. B+.

*Caesar* is so good you wouldn't know it was Shakespeare. It means a lot more now than the author ever dreamed of. A.

*Room Service* is the funniest play we have ever seen. So there. A.

*Shadow and Substance* is an excellent show. There's nothing light about it, but if you can take it, do so by all means. A—.

Fairfax Weatherchild

## Notices

**Rooms** Members of the classes of 1939, 1940, 1941 who are now living in upperclass dormitories and who wish to retain their rooms for the next college year should notify the treasurer's office immediately. Any room which is not reserved by 4.00 p. m. Wednesday, April 6, will be considered vacant for next year.

Shortly after the end of the spring recess, details will be announced for the annual drawing for dormitory rooms. Accordingly, students are advised to consider immediately their rooming arrangements for next year.

(Signed)  
Charles D. Makepeace '00,  
Treasurer.

**Pledges** The Undergraduate Council announces the pledging of Edward A. Mason '41 of Elmira, N. Y., to Phi Delta Theta and of Robert S. Morton '41 of River Forest, Ill., to Psi Upsilon.

**Address Book** Members of the class of 1940 who wish to be considered for the Assistant Managership of the Address Book should make such application in writing to Mr. A. V. Osterhout, 5 Hopkins Hall.

**Fine Arts 11-12** All students wishing to take this course in 1938-39 should confer at once with Karl E. Weston, Amos Lawrence Professor of Fine Arts.

(Signed)  
N. C. Starr,  
Acting Dean.

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## Fire Survey Shows Fraternities Unsafe

(Continued from First Page)

did not land in a sitting position. Furthermore, the men in the department have not had much practice in manipulating the net, and it would be very possible that the leaper might miss it.

Under ideal conditions the volunteer-manned fire engines could reach most of the houses in five minutes. Should a fire start in the middle of the night, however,

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when it would be most likely to occur, it would take the trucks much longer to reach the burning fraternity.

Should any house regularly board more than twenty members, and, significantly enough, none of them do, they would be subject to inn fire regulations. According to Fred Seymour, only two or three would stand even a chance of fulfilling these requirements.

Student indifference toward the chances they are taking by living in most of these fire-trap fraternities, plus the dangers and weaknesses mentioned previously in this article combine to make a tragedy more than possible at Williams.

## Allen Gives Lecture To Conclude Series

(Continued from First Page)

favorites of this school which also employed the comic simile, understatement, and the appearance of simplicity. Twain used all of these, but in addition gave much information in the form of a social study of the life of his time and contributed to his epoch by writing social satire.

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## Baxter Will Address Worcester Group on U. S. Foreign Affairs

President Baxter will speak before the Worcester Foreign Policy Association on "What Should Be the Foreign Policy of the United States" at a dinner-discussion of that group Wednesday, March 30 at the Hotel Bancroft, Worcester. Quincy Howe, editor-in-chief of Simon and Schuster, and Dr. Raymond L. Buell, prominent foreign policy expert, will also address the gathering.

On Monday, President Baxter and Charles D. Makepeace '00, treasurer of the college, will attend a regular meeting of the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees at the United States Trust Company in New York City.

## Salvemini Says Hope For Peace Is Small

(Continued from First Page)

powers, Professor Salvemini said. "The Poles are milking both countries for all they're worth," he humorously remarked.

Admitting that England would come to the aid of France if she were attacked, Dr. Salvemini predicted that Hitler is not fool enough to start a war with the French, but that France will soon be forced to fight Germany before Hitler becomes too powerful. "In this case, England will not feel obliged to help France," the lecturer added.

Der Fuehrer has no territorial ambitions towards the West; he has his eyes eastward, Professor Salvemini averred. This fact gives England a false sense of security and a certain sympathy for Hitler, it was maintained. "The Roman empire died of consumption, while the British empire may die of presumption," the visiting speaker pointed out.

## Geologists to Make Western Expedition

(Continued from First Page)

Oklahoma, proceeding from there up the Appalachian range to Princeton. The general geology division will cruise through the west and then head due east through the Central States to Pennsylvania, meeting the other group for final meetings and the examination.

Dr. Perry will not go west this year as he expects to spend part of the summer working with the Palmer Seismograph on earthquake calculations.

## Chuck Giftos '40 Wins Ping-Pong Tournament

Fame descended on the Williams campus from an unexpected quarter last Saturday night when Charley Giftos '40, teaming up with his brother Art, made the finals of the annual Berkshire County ping-pong tournament at Pittsfield. Completely outclassing their opponents at every turn, the Giftos pair captured the coveted doubles ribbon in a thrilling exhibition of paddle-wielding.

After eliminating last year's title-holder in the semi-finals of the singles, Charley made it a habit by coming up against his younger brother in the play-off. But this time Art, creeping out from behind an eight-ball in the form of a 3-1 deficit, went on to take the individual honors.

## Volney Wells to Wed Dorothea Hile April 2 In New York Service

Volney H. Wells, associate professor of mathematics, will wed Miss Dorothea M. Hile of New York City on April 2 in St. Paul's chapel at Columbia University it was revealed Monday when Dr. Wells appeared at the Municipal building to secure a marriage license.

Miss Hile teaches at present in New York City. The daughter of Charles Harvey and Dorothy Doyle Hile, she was born in Boston thirty-four years ago.

Professor Wells came to Williams as an assistant professor in 1922. Born in Michigan the son of Frederick B. and Ina Hunter Wells, he received his B.A. from Olivet College. Awarded a Ph.D. at the University of Michigan, he began teaching at Hastings College and has since belonged to the faculty at the University of Michigan, the University of Pittsburgh, and at Carleton College.

A member of the American Mathematical Society and the American Statistical Society, Professor Wells served as Chief Statistician of the Treasury Department in Washington, D. C. His first wife, Wilma Warriok Wells, died in 1935.

## Treasurers Initiate Co-operative Action

Formation of a Treasurers' Committee composed of treasurers from the sixteen social units was completed last Monday, in response to agitation for such a move among the student body. Edward M. Dodd '39, chairman of the Undergraduate Council finance committee, was designated as head of the new organization by William G. Hayward '39, president of the council, while Robert M. Buddington '39 was elected secretary by the committee which is to be a separate group from the council.

Designed to enable pooling of information and exchange of ideas regarding the running of the respective houses, the committee is at present investigating a co-operative purchasing plan, and the feasibility of hiring a business manager to handle all buying for the fraternities and the Garfield Club. A master income sheet is to be prepared after returns from each house have been examined, and will be utilized in the discovery of various financial "leaks" in separate houses.

## Communications

(Continued from Second Page)

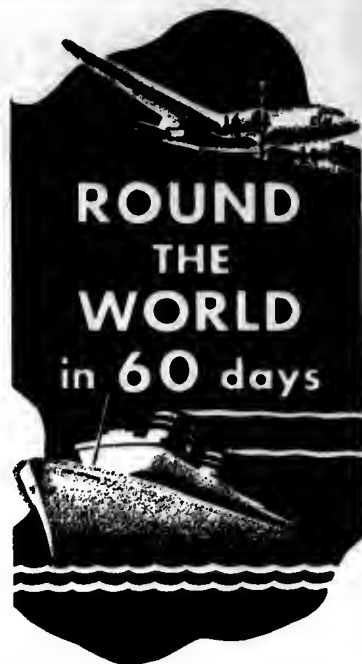
In conclusion may I beg you to take this communication in the spirit in which it is written. I have no hope or intention whatsoever of convincing anyone that these arguments are more final or valid than yours in the "open letter". However, since you are writing open letters to the president and the trustees, I feel it would be an injustice to have them accept your views as universal opinion on the campus. I sincerely feel, for the reasons just mentioned, and others, that there are those who still see a certain amount of virtue in a compulsory religious service on the campus. To call this to the attention of our president and trustees at the time when they read your "open letter", is the only point I wish to make by this communication.

(Signed)

Theodore H. Noehren '38

(Editors' Note: Our correspondent errs in his apparent belief that the undergraduates who wrote the Open Letter in Sketch wish to give the impression that their opinions are those of the whole student body. They simply feel very sincerely that the present system is detrimental to the interests of Christian worship at Williams.

The Open Letter was purposely designed not to reduce the whole question to the level of a sterile academic debate. The writers feel, and justifiably so, that if an institution is detrimental to the interests of the College, they should make no bones about saying so. They see no reason to concoct arguments in favor of a system that essentially is indefensible.)



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# Tennis and Lacrosse Teams Embark on Southern Trips

## Purple Netmen Will Make Trip During Vacation

**Al Jarvis to Lead Team Against Duke, Carolina, and Virginia in Week's Raid Through Southland**

1938 SEASON		
April 23	Harvard	Away
April 27	Army	Away
April 28	Bowdoin	Home
April 30	Princeton	Home
May 2	U. of Carolina	Home
May 5	Unlon	Home
May 7	Trinity	Away
May 9-11	New England	Hartford
May 14	M. I. T.	Home
May 18	Wesleyan	Away
May 20	Yale	Home
May 21	Dartmouth	Away
May 25	Amherst	Home

Winter hibernation for tennis fans officially ends Monday when the Purple netmen meet Duke University in the first match of the spring vacation trip through the Southland.

Handicapped by the loss of last year's captain, Barc Kingman, and the varsity regulars, Bob Weller, and Chappie Gaskell '37, the aggregation will give newcomers a good deal of action under the mentorship of Clarence C. Chaffee, the first full-time coach in the sport's history at Williams.

Al Jarvis, winner of the New England singles crown last May and junior captain of the Eph force, will lead the local netmen off on their pre-season campaign while such regulars as Gaynor Colletter, Lee Stetson, and Frank Caulk are on deck for another year. Following the contest at Durham, N. C., the tennis outfit faces the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Tuesday, and on Thursday encounters the University of Virginia at Charlottesville in the final game of the tour. Coach Chaffee termed the pre-season bout as a push-over for the opponents, but, "once we get used to being out-doors, we'll start rolling and should finish the official season in good form."

### Eight To Make Trip

Del Palmer and Jimmy Stanton have come up to the varsity from last year's yearling outfit, while Hank Paine and Bruce Burnham, of last year's varsity squad, complete the list of regulars. Coach Chaffee plans to take all eight men on the

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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DAILY DELIVERIES TO WILLIAMSTOWN

## Skiers Elect Brent Brown 1939 Leader

Brenton Brown '40 of Berlin, N. H., was recently elected captain of the winter ski team replacing Fletcher Brown '38, captain of last year's outfit.

Specializing in jumping, Brown took a third in the meet held at Lake Placid and tenth in the Middlebury carnival. He also entered the downhill race in this contest and finished eleventh as well as playing among the leaders in the cross-country.

Brown prepared for Williams at Deerfield Academy where he was captain of the winter sports team, on the school year book, and a member of the glee club and the tennis team. A member of the art board of *The Purple Cow*, he is affiliated with the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

## Gallagher, Wills Lead Lehman Cup Scoring

**Sophomore Miler Favored to Take His Specialty, Ending Five Day Meet**

Friday, March 25—With eight out of the nine track and field events completed, Pete Gallagher leads Ted Wills in the race for the Lehman cup, separated by a scant half point. The mile, which will be run this afternoon, is the sole remaining event, and with Gallagher, Wills, Jim Patterson and "Shadow" Gottschalk all still in the running, the race should provide a fitting climax to the week of competition.

Because of his work in the mile on last year's freshman team and his victory in the 880, Wills is the favorite to win the race and trophy, but Gallagher, who captured the 60-yard dash and the quarter-mile, and Gottschalk will both attempt to score an upset. Jim Patterson, who is third with 14½ points, will also run the mile, as may Bill Stradley and Bob Schumo, who have 11½ and 10 points respectively.

### Wills Takes Vault

Beside winning the half, in 2:04 where he sprinted past Johnny Gilman and Had Griffin, Wills took the pole vault, clearing nine feet, six inches. Patterson was second, Bob Blauvelt third, and Gottschalk fourth.

Gallagher beat Gottschalk to the tape in the quarter in 53 seconds with Wills third, while Schumo, Patterson, Gottschalk, and Stradley followed him over the line in the 60-yard dash.

Bill Stradley is the third double winner to date; he took the broad jump and 60-yard high hurdles. The hurdle time was 8.2 seconds with Gallagher, Patterson and Wills following Stradley in that order. The winning broad jump distance was twenty feet four inches. Bud Boyer and Bob Schumo tied for second, with Gallagher fourth.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Coach Caldwell Starts Baseball Team Workouts

**1938 Hopes Hang on Right Arm of Hurler Hadley; Simmons, McCarthy Set for Home Plate Posts**

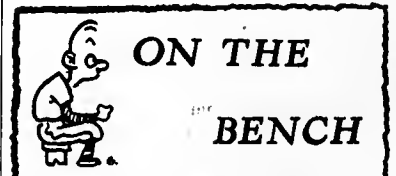
1938 SCHEDULE		
April 16	Army	Away
April 19	Yale	Away
April 23	Mass. State	Home
April 28	Colby	Home
April 30	Boston Univ.	Home
May 3	Springfield	Away
May 5	Middlebury	Home
May 7	Tufts	Home
May 11	Wesleyan	Away
May 12	Trinity	Away
May 14	Rutgers	Home
May 18	Union	Away
May 21	Amherst	Away
May 25	Boston College	Home
May 30	Amherst	Home
June 15	Univ. of California	Home
June 18	Wesleyan	Home

By WOODWARD B. NORTON '39

Through the narrow walls of the cage buried behind Spring Street's retailers baseball is once more leaking into Williamstown. The familiar crack of horsehide on leather betrays the work of battery hopefuls as Coach Charlie Caldwell goes about the early season task of moulding a pitching corps and a catching staff from a dozen men of assorted abilities.

On the strong right arm of Huff Hadley, only veteran hurler on Captain Phil Stearns' squad, hang the Purple's hopes for the 1938 campaign. Beside the blistering fast ball that won him laurels as the Ephmen's second starter a year ago, Huff

(Continued on Fifth Page)



The Big "If" When Hopkins Hall moved the Spring recess ahead one full week for the year 1938, they had accurate information that the season would open as the warmest and sunniest in history. But the athletic department wasn't let in on the secret. The result was the cancellation of the Spring trip because the nine wouldn't have enough outdoor work to make a contest out of the Princeton, Lehigh, and Rutgers encounters. Anyway, when everybody gets back next April, if everybody gets back next April, the question on all our lips will be: How successful is Williams going to be on the diamond? This is easy.

The Answer The Royal Purple will have one of the greatest seasons in history IF: Huff Hadley can keep opposing batters from seeing his delivery and Ski Webb lives up to early season promise of having his best year at Williams; Fielding Simmons can match the play of the man he used to sub for, Bill Moseley, and doesn't break both legs; Phil Stearns is as good a Captain as he wants to be and covers first like Bill Terry; Doug Stearns melts himself into the perfect keystone combination with whoever plays short and hits like hell; whoever plays short makes less errors than Stanton used to and will wear a cap when Caldwell wants him to; Sparky Seay is hot at the hot corner and really "sparks"; the outfield hits and doesn't think their gloves are bushel bas-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Nicolls and Shonk Battle For Squash Title Today

Friday, March 25—Jim Stanton and Dick Ely combined to annex the first Williams squash doubles title, downing the Overton-Bowen team Wednesday, while Pete Shonk and Bill Nicolls entered the finals of the singles by conquering Olav Anderson and Jim Stanton, respectively, yesterday afternoon.

Stanton and Ely had little difficulty taking the doubles finals, winning in consecutive games, 15-10, 15-3, and 15-12. Nicolls provided the upset of the tournament, however, when he tripped Jim Stanton, ranked number three in the college, three games to two. Against Anderson Shonk had no trouble taking his eighteenth straight game to enter the finals without having lost a game in his six matches. The finals will be played today.

## Golfers Schedule 11 Matches for Spring

**Entire 1937 Team, Little Three Champs, Return; Spring Trip Called Off**

1938 SCHEDULE		
April 28	Bowdoin	Home
April 30	Lehigh	Home
May 6	Yale	Away
May 7	Holy Cross	Away
May 11	Union	Home
May 13	Brown	Home
May 14	Dartmouth (a. m.)	Home
	Harvard (p. m.)	Home
May 19	Wesleyan	Away
May 20-21	E.I.G.A. Finals	
May 25	Amherst	Away

With the return of the entire team which encountered no difficulty in annexing Little Three honors last spring, and the addition of three members of last year's undefeated freshman combination, the Williams varsity golfers will tee off April 28 on an eleven meet schedule which includes matches with Yale, Holy Cross, Brown, Dartmouth, and Harvard, in addition to Amherst and Wesleyan.

Captain Jeff Young will lead one of the ablest teams ever to perform for the Purple through its most difficult schedule in recent years. Five lettermen return, headed by Bob Jones, junior star who paced the field last year, and Frank Gillett, who performed at number two for the Little Three Champions. In addition, Bro Evans and Al Freeman will report when Coach Dick Baxter returns from Florida after the spring recess, while Frank Caulk, who divided his time between golf and tennis last year, will definitely be out.

### Sophomore Stars to Play

Andy Anderson, college champion who alternated at number one with Butch

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Stickmen Ready For Five-Game Practice Jaunt

**Season Prospects Appear Favorable, with Attack Returning Unchanged, Midfield Strengthened**

1938 SCHEDULE		
April 30	M. I. T.	Home
May 6	Dartmouth	Away
May 7	New Hampshire	Away
May 13	Tufts	Home
May 21	Unlon	Away

After a week of intensive practice, Coach Whoops Snively announced Thursday that a group of over twenty lacrosse players have been included on the squad to make the spring vacation trip. The stickmen are scheduled to meet Princeton B team, Rutgers, Swarthmore, Lafayette, and Stevens on successive days, starting next Tuesday, to get them in shape for their regular season's quota of five games.

With a wealth of material from last year's Purple ten, which took three out of five encounters, and with several promising sophomores on hand, Coach Snively's chances for a successful season appear bright. Tom Duncan, Johnny Warden and Dave Swanson are again on hand to make up a formidable attack unit, while the sophomore ace, Harv Potter, is expected to greatly bolster the Williams midfield.

### Comfort to Play

Russ Keller, who starred in the goal consistently during the 1937 campaign, is back at his cage post, as are defensemen Dave Pratt, Spence Silverthorne, and Walt Comfort. Comfort was out all last year following an appendicitis operation, but is expected to earn a regular defense post without much trouble.

Leakie Means, Vandy Vandiveer, Jack MacGruer, and Gene Leff are among the returning lettermen who have reported for midfield duty. In addition to Potter, other sophomores who have reported are Doc Knowlton, Chan Keller, and Ted Overton.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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## 1938 Baseball Team Starts Early Work

(Continued from Fourth Page)

has developed a deceptive curve and enlarged his bag of tricks through diligent summer work at an upstate New York camp under the watchful and far-sighted eye of Coach Caldwell.

The catching burden will fall to Fielding Simmons, Williams diamond veteran out of action in 1937 but once more ready to do

the headwork from behind the plate. A capable batter with a strong arm, the imposing Simm will have little trouble in making it tough for rookie receivers.

Pete McCarthy, up from the ranks of the yearlings where he handled the majority of the work for Bill Fowle, leads a group of newcomers hoping to wear the varsity mask which includes Ken Cook, George Ragatz, and Bill Dickerson. Ski Webb, who has been doing side-arm relief work for the past two seasons, is encouraging in his early season promise and may fit in nicely as the second regular starter, but he must expect plenty of competition from Danny Dunn and Ross Brown, two who split the freshman hill assignments last season, as well as from Tom Fitzgerald, Jim Adams, and Van Horne.

### Well-Balanced Nine Seen

Serious infield and outfield practice must wait until weather permits work on the outdoor diamonds, probably not until after the spring recess, but a brief glance at the veterans returning as well as the leading graduates from Bill Fowle's nine indicate a good hitting, generally well-balanced club.

Captain Phil Stearns is at the initial sack with twin Doug at second. Pete Seay and Larry Durrell may do battle for the job at third, though it is likely Larry may be set to roam the outer garden. At shortstop Bill Nelligan has only Butch Schriber to fear as a serious rival, and if both men are hitting, one may be shifted back to give punch to the nine. Mike Latviss will start as the regular right fielder, while Bill Stradley, Williams' four-letter man can be counted on for the fleet work in center.

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## Lacrosse Squad Will Make 5-Game Jaunt

(Continued on Fourth Page)

A wealth of material for attack replacements is also available on this year's squad, with Dimmie Drake, Hank Hoffman, Johnny Armstrong, Johnny Hubbell, Herb Fett, and Bob Shedden all fighting for places.

The stickmen are scheduled to meet at Princeton Monday afternoon, for a practice session before they encounter the Tigers on the following day. After their contests with Rutgers, Swarthmore, Lafayette, and Stevens, the Ephmen will disband on Saturday night.

### 1937 Season Eventful

Coach Snively's 1937 unit got off to an un auspicious start during their training-trip last spring by dropping games to Swarthmore and Penn. A superior Swarthmore team crushed the Purple, 11-3, on April 8, while Penn took a 9-4 decision two days later.

Pre-season scores proved no indication of the success of the 1937 season, however. Victories over Lafayette, Tufts, and M.I.T., and losses to Union and New Hampshire gave the Purple their best season since the sport was established here twelve years ago.

Booty Blake, who was chosen to captain the 1938 stickmen, is not available for duty, having been forced to leave college after breaking his leg during the soccer campaign last fall. His vacated post will be filled shortly.

## Little Three Championship Golfers Set for 11 Games

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Schriber on the yearling team, heads the list of sophomores reporting. Schriber, medalist and runner-up in the fall tournament, has not yet made up his mind between golf and baseball, but Ray Korn-dorfer, runner-up in the New York State Junior Championships last summer, will also be on hand.

Highlight of the 1938 schedule will be the Dartmouth and Harvard matches to be held here over houseparty weekend. With the exceptional material returning to Baxter's squad, Williams will stand a good chance of upsetting either or both of these teams. Yale and Holy Cross, the latter led by the youngest of the golfing Turnesses will present the greatest obstacle to the Purple.

The team will not take a spring trip this year but, according to Young, most members are going south to practice during the spring vacation. Because of the early spring, the Taconic Course will be in shape two weeks earlier than in former years, he stated, giving the team ample time to wipe the rust off its collective game before the initial match.

## Gallagher, Wills Lead Lehman Cup Scoring

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Dusty Surdam easily won the high jump, clearing five feet, eight inches without difficulty, while Ed Bartlett was second, with Schumo and Patterson tying for third. Bob Cramer threw the shot thirty-nine feet, six inches, with Pete Annable second.

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## Spring's Onslaughts Roast Heat Records

Thursday's temperature of seventy-eight degrees is the highest ever recorded in Williamstown in the month of March during the fifty years that observations have been made here, announced Willis I.

### Years Ago

**30 YEARS AGO**—Lehman Cup—Horrax '09, Hopkins '09, Kelley '10 win first, second and third places. Bliss Perry '81 speaks on World-wide peace. John Glover Williamson '11 dies in infirmary. Hite '08, Johnson '08, Hanson '09, Loomis '09, Arnold '10, Graves '11, Biggins '11 play leads in "Dr Faustus".

**22 YEARS AGO**—Williams - Dartmouth-Brown debate: Capt. Geer '16, Schauffler '17, Buck and White '19 debate against Dartmouth; Capt. Kepner '16, Kellogg '17, Tyng and Maytham '18 oppose Brown. Warner '17 to lead 1917 tankmen. McCurdy, Logan, Keefer, Wilson '17, Hinman, Lindsay, Dayton '19 in finals of 'Log-Tech debate contest to be judged by Prof. T. C. Smith and Weston. Palmede '17 editor-in-chief of Handbook. Richardson editor-in-chief of "Cow".

**14 YEARS AGO**—Livingston '26 stars in North Adams Wrestling match. Brewster '26 manager of basketball. Commons '25 is editor-in-chief of "Cow"; Huekel '25 is art editor. King, Adriance '25, Livingston '26, Nott '27 to coach intramural wrestling teams. O'Brien, Muller, Brayton, Dodge '24 senior relay team win easily over Gray, Harris, Brewer, Thomas '27 for Interclass Truck Title.

**6 YEARS AGO**—Sherwood, Page, Palmer '32 win first, second and third in 27th Herbert Lehman Cup. Baseball Prospects Bright—Larkin, O'Donnell vie for shortstop, Fowle at first, Forbes at second. Markoski at third, Sheehana and Filley to pitch, Dyer or Fitehe to receive. Sheehan '33 Basketball Captain for 1933. Hazelmeyer '33 to direct "The Monkey's Paw". Hebb '35, Lyeett '33 to have leads. Bilder '33 to captain Wrestlers for 1933. Beatty '33, holder of 220-yd. New England Record to head swimmers for '33.

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Millham, Field Memorial Professor of Astronomy.

The previous high occurred on March 2, 1907, when the reading was seventy-five degrees. "There is no possibility of making any prediction beyond the next thirty-six hours as to what the weather will be for the rest of this month," Professor Millham stated.

### On the Bench

(Continued from Fourth Page)

kets. And if the club gets the support Williams ought to give it.

**Wesleyan Threat** There seems to be something that hasn't been answered yet. Oh, yes. What about the Little Three? Coach Blott has reason for optimism. Grosvenor, Cotter, and See are returning to

baffle Eph batsmen; Peterson graduates to support the mound staff from the yearling squad; Coote and Bogue, ineligible last season when the Cardinals split with Williams, have mended their scholastic ways. This rounds out a very powerful club and will cause the home forces all the trouble anyone wants.

**Outlook** With baseball the uncertain taint it is, and all kidding aside, the chances are not cloudy. Hadley has experience added to the skill he showed a year ago, Simmens is a capable receiver, and the infield looks tighter than in 1937. There is speed in the outer garden, and the only big question mark is punch. This is a problem no nine solves, professional or amateur, until it takes the field in its opening game where the chips really count. If Williams hits, Williams is going to win ball games, and this writer is one who looks for an improved club with a winning percentage. Amherst? Amherst is the same team to beat they always have been: strong, powerful, a constant threat. The Purple would do their best against Sabrina with only a nine man roster. Batter up!

Tock

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## Purple Netmen Will Tour South on Trip

(Continued from Fourth Page)

southern junket in an effort to accustom them to clay courts. Most of the past winter the team has played on the basketball floor at irregular intervals in preparation for Monday's opening match.

The 1938 schedule, released Thursday by the Graduate Manager of Athletics includes twelve dual contests, as well as the New England championships which are to be held at Trinity this year. Harvard, Army, Princeton, Yale, and Dartmouth are the main bugaboos on the Purple horizon, while the Little Three competition during May is as yet unpredictable.

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### When Gas Lighting Interfered with the Divine Plan of the World

It's almost unbelievable, but back in 1822, an editorial in the Boston Daily Advertiser summed up New England's introduction to the use of Gas for street lighting as follows:

(1) Artificial illumination is an attempt to interfere with the Divine Plan of the World, which has pre-ordained that it should be dark during the night time! (2) Lighted streets will incline people to remain late out of doors, thus leading to an increase of ailments by colds! (3) The fear of darkness will vanish and drunkenness and depravity will increase. (4) Horses will be frightened and thieves emboldened!

Despite these and other fanciful arguments, however, the gas industry made its way, because it represented a fundamental contribution to service, comfort and human efficiency. Serving over 8,000 cities, towns and villages, it employs over 120,000 people and represents an investment of over 5 billions of dollars in equipment, buildings, pipe lines and city gas mains.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1938

No. 3

## Three Courses Are Introduced Into Curriculum

**Baxter's Lecture Course in American Diplomacy Heads List of Changes**

**Miller Is to Return**

**French Department Will Be Completely Revised for 1938-1939 Period**

Complete reconstruction of the French department, the addition of three new courses, one of them a lecture study under President James P. Baxter, 3rd, of American diplomatic history, and the return of John W. Miller to the philosophy department feature the curriculum changes noted in the recently released spring issue of the college catalogue.

Eight courses are to be unbracketed, while two will be temporarily eliminated and nine will remain unopen. Philosophy 5-6, formerly general psychology, will become Psychology 1-2 with no prerequisites. Fine Arts 7 and 8 have been combined into a one-year course, while Political Science 15 and 16 have been extended into year studies of recent political theories and problems of American diplomacy, respectively. What is now 15 will become 15-16, and the present 16 course will become 13-14. Under Frederick L. Schuman, professor of political science, these studies will be given alternately, with 15-16 scheduled for 1938-39.

In addition to President Baxter's new course, History 9-10, Geology 19-20 has been added as a correlating study of problems in Geology. Advanced training will be offered in English Composition 5-6 which has previously been bracketed.

**French 5-6 Unchanged**

Every French course except 5-6 has been reorganized for next year. The sophomore 7-8 study of the nineteenth century novel has been revamped to include poetry and the theatre. Two sections conducted in French and one conducted in English will take up Balzac, Baudelaire, Chateaubriand, Flaubert, Hugo, Lamartine, and Musset. All majors must register for the sections conducted in French, according to Elliott M. Grant, professor of romanic languages.

The junior sequential, 9-10, has been split up. In place of a year's consideration of the Eighteenth Century only, the seventeenth century literature will be taken up by Professor Grant in the first semester, while Michele A. Vaccariello, assistant professor of romanic languages, will continue to give the Eighteenth Century study but only for the second semester.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Reporter on Quest Meets Mr. Whitney, Mr. Vidmer, Bum, Beauty — But No News

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS, JR., '40  
News, like gold, is where you find it. The problem in both cases is where to look.

One day in Manhattan in search of news of one kind or another took a *Record* reporter from Richard Whitney to Richards Vidmer; from a Bowers bum to a Broadway beauty; from the Church Missions House to a theatrical bar. And still no news.

Starting on his "Quest" way downtown, the writer found himself in the Center Street offices of Sewell Tyng '18, the Williams graduate who is Assistant District Attorney of New York, one of Thomas Dewey's right-hand men, and currently in charge of the Richard Whitney case which is causing a stir in financial quarters. Mr. Tyng quite naturally declined to comment for publication on the case, and just as the talk was shifting to other things an assistant stuck his head in the door and said that Mr. Tyng's next appointment, a Mr. Whitney, was waiting outside.

**Delays Whitney Appointment**  
Tall, big, grave, emaculate, and looking surprisingly unperturbed for a man in his position, the financier and his two attorneys were ushered in as the reporter,

## Two Stories Selected For Magazine Contest

Two stories which have appeared in *Sketch* during the past year, "Blessed Is it to Give," by Harry H. Benedict, Jr., '38, and "To Live and Die in Dixie," by A. Keith F. McKean '38, have been entered in a national contest for college short story writers conducted by *Story* magazine. Prizes of \$100 and \$50 will be awarded for first and second places, while the winning entry will be published in *Story*.

Benedict's effort is one of his stories about the Portuguese on Martha's Vineyard, and is one of the few times when the author has allowed himself to introduce a bit of sentiment. McKean writes the history of a lynching in the South, revolving around a maladjusted youth.

## Brooks Helps North Adams Labor Drive

**Scholar's Point of View Explained to Workers by Williams Professor**

For the first time in North Adams' history, labor organization and Robert R. Brooks, assistant professor of economics, raised the flag of the C. I. O. Tuesday night when a group of workers in the Sprague Condenser Company filled the fourth floor of the Knights of Pythias Hall to receive their charter of incorporation as Local 249 in the United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers of America.

With all newspaper reporters barred, over thirty Williams "sympathizers" dropped in to watch the attentive but unresponsive gathering receive Professor Brooks' support of its "historical step." About 8.45 p.m., when church was over, they saw Charles Dean, acting president of the 178 members of the new organization, slip up on the rostrum to greet his sweated and gum-chewing "brothers and sisters." From beneath a shelf of thick black hair which slid down in Hitlerian fashion he peered out over the crowd at a thin red light suspended in the middle of the room. When he banged his shill-elagh-like gavel, the faded American flag ruffled in its glass cage on the wall.

As one organizer insisted it was "all carried out parliamentary" just as the earlier meeting when, in the face of a ten per cent wage cut, the workers voted 46-41 for the C.I.O. affiliation. No one seemed to care that those who voted formed a small portion of the 1000 men and women who have been employed ever since Robert C. Sprague moved up from Boston to this low wage section.

When a telegram of congratulations on the "splendid fight" failed to rouse the assembly, Al Stearns of Local 1206 in

(Continued on Third Page)

## Revised Architect's Drawing of Faculty House



New plan of projected campus addition providing for handsomer exterior, better light in main lounge, as approved by Buildings and Grounds Committee.

## Undergraduate Council Places Ban on Further Urchin Campus Peddling

No more candy, gum, home-made fudge, or magazines will be offered for sale in the college dormitories or fraternities, according to a recent edict of the Undergraduate Council. Henceforth, youthful salesmen are banned from all college property and will have to way-lay their student victims on Spring Street or some more remote spot far from the vigilance of the undergraduate organization.

"We don't want these kids prowling through our rooms all the time," was the explanation offered by William G. Hayward '39, president of the council. The treasurer's office was enlisted in the cause, and co-operation through the campus policemen, including "Mert" O'Dell, head of the force, will supposedly aid in stamping out this practice.

## Orators Lose Close Debate with W. & L.

**Broadhurst, Evans Favor NLRB at North Adams Rotary Club Gathering**

Under the auspices of the Adelpheic Union, Williams debaters encountered two strong opponents this week, losing an affirmative decision to Washington and Lee and presenting the negative side of the same question in a non-decision debate against Johns Hopkins University.

Speaking at the Richmond hotel in North Adams Tuesday evening on the question, *Resolved*, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce compulsory arbitration in all industrial disputes, Austin Broadhurst and Cadwallader Evans, III, '38 lost a close decision, finally decided by the judges, after the audience had voted to a deadlock. Presented before members of the North Adams and Williamstown Rotary clubs, the debate was a part of the regular program of the Adelpheic Union and was presided over by Philip R. Peters, Jr., '39, president of the forensic group.

Contending that if the National Labor Relations Board were empowered to enforce arbitration in all the industrial disputes coming under its jurisdiction with the provision that all work must continue while arbitration is in progress, Evans held that the effect would eliminate innumerable quick strikes.

**Cites Unsatisfactory Record**

Replying to Evans that any arbitration enforced under such a plan would be meaningless, David Miller of the negative declared that past compulsory settlement of disputes has proven merely "an empty gesture."

As second speaker for the affirmative, Broadhurst was emphatic in his contention that the element of force would minimize and in many cases prevent martial measures. John Jones concluded for Washington and Jefferson by maintaining that the only way in which strikes can be eliminated is by appropriate legislation.

**Rendall, Irish Speak Tuesday**

In the non-decision debate on the same question Tuesday night with Johns Hop-

(Continued on Third Page)

## Changes in Faculty Club Plans Approved

**Committee Reports New Project Satisfactory; Work Under Way May 1**

Revised plans for the new Faculty House providing a more handsome and balanced exterior and better light in the main lounge were approved at a recent meeting of the college Buildings and Grounds committee, President Baxter announced Thursday. Actual construction will begin about May 1, weather permitting, with completion scheduled for sometime early next fall.

A more satisfactory space allotment and scale are also incorporated in the revised plans as drawn up by Thomas Harlan Ellett, architect of the projected building. The committee feels that this new conception is more in line with the desired Georgian type of architecture than the plans issued last February when announcement of the building was first made.

The home occupied by Professors Cru and Faison which now stands on the site where the Faculty House is to be built will be moved about April 15 to a position directly behind and to the west of St. John's Episcopal Church on Park Street. It has not yet been decided what will be done with the present Faculty Club which stands on the corner diagonally across Main street from the site of the new building.

**New Plans Differ Little from Old**

Aside from the improvements mentioned, the final draft of the plans differ little from those of a month or so ago. It was also announced that contracts for the job have been awarded to the Elliott C. Brown Construction Company of New York City.

At the same meeting plans were drawn up to enlarge the parking space south of Jesup Hall to relieve the traffic congestion around the center of campus extra-curricular activities. The present space will be widened in two directions, toward Professor Newhall's residence and toward Spring Street.

## Cornelius Krusé Will Speak on Pessimism

Friday, April 8—Dr. Cornelius Krusé, secretary of the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association, will speak at 7.45 p. m. this evening in Griffin Hall under the auspices of the Philosophical Union on "The Cause and Cure of Pessimism."

Dr. Krusé, at present head of the Wesleyan philosophy department and a member of the faculty there since he won his Ph. D. at Yale in 1923, has spent the last fifteen years studying philosophical pessimism and is engaged in writing a history on this subject. The book will deal with pessimism in all its aspects, its effects upon the social structure of the world, and its results upon the characters of individual members of society.

A frequent contributor to philosophical journals, Dr. Krusé was one of a group selected to represent America at the International Congress of Philosophy in Paris last summer. In his capacity as secretary he was delegated to report the sessions in the American Philosophical Review.

## Faculty Decries Current 'Abuse' Of Cut System

**Dean Starr Sole Member Who Openly Supports Upperclasses' Freedom**

**Privilege Imperiled**

**Eight Professors Favor Immediate Abolition of Unlimited Cuts Policy**

Upperclassmen's privilege of unlimited cuts was threatened with possible abolition at the regular faculty meeting Monday, when eight prominent professors registered their vociferous disapproval of the present "abuse" of this major Dennett-regime innovation.

While no definite steps were taken, it is known that such faculty leaders as Professors Weston, Doughty, Grant, Grimm, and Long, among others, expressed their skepticism in the system as a constructive educational policy. President Baxter refused to comment on the meeting Thursday, but it is also known that he reported that Harvard officials similarly "worried" over the liberal cutting system there.

Reports of the faculty meeting and telephone calls made late Thursday night reveal that faculty sentiment is split on the question of immediate revision of the policy although the majority favor it in theory but are becoming increasingly incensed at the way students are "abusing it in practice." According to one professor, "the faculty is less convinced of the virtue of the system than it was when it was established some years ago."

**Starr Openly Supports System**

Dean Nathan C. Starr was the sole member of the faculty who openly supported the present system at the meeting, basing his contentions on the observation that although the juniors are cutting more this year than last, the seniors are cutting considerably less.

Others, however, stated that often over one half of their sections were absent, especially on Saturday mornings, and voiced their feeling that half-empty classrooms destroyed the intellectual morale of both faculty and students.

(Continued on Third Page)

## 'This Week' Will Run Article by Schuman

*This Week*, popular syndicated magazine supplement included every Sunday in such papers as the *Boston Herald*, the *New York Herald-Tribune*, and a host of others having a combined average circulation well over the five million mark, features an article in tomorrow's issue by Professor Frederick L. Schuman entitled "War—This Year?" Reiterating his assertion that another World War will come in 1938, the Williams professor envisions a completely fascist world if America does not come to the aid of the beleaguered liberal democracies.

Should the democratic powers combine in time to crush the totalitarian countries, conflict between England and America on the one side and Russia on the other may well result in complete destruction of the western world, in line with Oswald Spengler's gloomy prophecy. In speaking of the war itself, Mr. Schuman believes that the struggle by no means will be short, but rather should last until both sides are near the point of extinction.

Last Wednesday, speaking before a Kiwanis Club luncheon, the political scientist charged that "Britain has deliberately condemned Europe to another world war," and asserted her foreign policy was aimed at drawing Russia, Japan, and Germany into a war which would end in mass suicide. Calling it a "desperate gamble," Mr. Schuman said the plan would probably end in general war, instead of the isolated conflict aimed at by Halifax.

Saturday he will speak before the Buffalo Foreign Policy Association on "Germany, the Next Step?" holding an informal debate over Hitler's future plans with Paul Scheffer, Washington correspondent of the *Berlin Tageblatt*.



# The Williams Record

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College

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Vol. 82

April 9, 1938

No. 3

## CUTTING OUR OWN THROATS

The present unlimited cut system for juniors and seniors is in danger. Members of the faculty are becoming increasingly tired of lecturing to empty seats. The resentment expressed at Monday's faculty meeting over the abuse of the free cutting privilege points to the possibility that the faculty may soon vote to make a quick return to the old system of restricted cuts for upperclassmen.

There is no need to go into the obvious fact that indiscriminate cutting is highly detrimental to the educational interests of the college. However, to those undergraduates uninterested in education we would suggest that such cutting also shows a poor business sense. Why pay men several thousand dollars a year when attendance at their classes does not constitute even a quorum? Why pay \$100 for tuition and receive in return only a fraction of that in educational value? The undergraduates at fault are defrauding themselves and the college.

In theory we favor the unlimited cut system for upperclassmen. But if they continue to abuse the privilege at Williams, we shall recommend to the faculty that restricted cuts for juniors and seniors be re-established.

## POLICING MOTHERHOOD

New England conservatism reared its ugly head this morning in the persons of Massachusetts policemen who banned the latest issue of *Life* from newsstands in many communities because of a widely publicized article on "The Birth of a Baby." Following censorship action on Monday by a body of state police commissioners in Boston, the authorities in Pittsfield, Northampton, Springfield, and other localities enforced the ban unless the article was deleted. Despite the enthusiastic approval of many eminent medical authorities, one representative chief of police has expressed his indignation by denouncing this "muffled propaganda on birth control" as "nothing educational."

We believe that this censorship is unjustified and that it is harking back to the old social taboos which hindered the campaign against venereal diseases for so long. Dignified frankness is the only effective weapon against widespread ignorance and inhibitions in social relations. If the Puritanical Massachusetts commission must vent its spleen on popular magazines, why doesn't it censor the obscene pulps, which are sold at so many of the local newsstands?

## Cornelia Otis Skinner, Versatile Stage Artist, Enjoys Writing, Acting, Traveling

### CALENDAR

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 8

6.00 p.m.—Gargoyle Society. Meeting with the Scarab Society of Amherst at the home of Dr. Frank Boyden, Headmaster of Deerfield Academy, Deerfield.

7.45 p.m.—The Philosophical Union. Professor Cornelius Krusé of Wesleyan University will speak on "The Cause and Cure of Pessimism." Griffin Hall.

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 9

3.00 p.m.—Harold Zulalian of Brookline will give a lecture-demonstration on Oriental rugs. Lawrence Hall.

8.00 p.m.—Faculty Club. Mr. John N. Leonard will show movies of his world cruise. Clark Hall.

#### SUNDAY, APRIL 10

10.30 a.m.—Reverend Sidney Lovett of the Church of Christ at Yale University will conduct the morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

3.00 p.m.—Bach Choir concert. Lawrence Hall Museum.

5.30 p.m.—Reverend Raymond Blakney will hold communion service in place of the regular Sunday evening vesper service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

### Notices

#### Pledging

The Undergraduate Council announces the pledging of William C. Tallman '41 to Beta Theta Pi.

#### Room Drawing

The annual room drawing for the class of 1939 will take place in the treasurer's office Tuesday, April 12, at 4.15 p.m. All members of the class of 1939 wishing to live in college dormitories next year are requested to be present at that time.

#### Seniors

A representative from the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. will be in Williamstown Tuesday. Any seniors wishing interviews should make appointments with Bill Bennett in 5 Hopkins Hall by Monday afternoon at the latest.

Actress, writer, traveler, and monologist are words describing the attributes of Cornelia Otis Skinner, who will appear on the Chapin stage Tuesday night in a program of "Modern Monologues" as a special presentation of Cap and Bells, Inc. Not only is Miss Skinner a talented actress, but she also has written numerous full length historical plays, which she acts herself.

According to her father, Otis Skinner, himself a noted playwright and producer, her career was born when she appeared professionally for the first time in his production of Ibanez's *Blood and Sand*. She waved a fan in the second act and said a line. Since that time she has taken parts of increasing importance, including a major one in Clemence Dane's *Will Shakespeare*, which was produced by the late Winthrop Ames with Katherine Cornell in the leading role.

The young actress was not content, however, with this career, but desired some fuller method of expression. At length she turned to monologues, with which she had experimented while at Bryn Mawr College. In these she found her delight and success, and soon was booked on tours throughout the United States and the Continent. She has appeared in every state of the Union, except New Mexico, Arizona, and Idaho.

#### Bullfight Left a 'Bad Taste'

An enthusiastic traveler, Miss Skinner started early by visiting Spain with her father, and there saw her first and last bullfight, which, as she says, "left a bad taste in my mouth." After the spectacle Mr. Skinner literally bought the clothes off the backs of the *toreadors* to use as costumes for the production, *Blood and Sand*.

Miss Skinner speaks frankly of herself as a traveler. "I am the kind of traveler," she once said, "who is the answer to the prayers of those who make their living through tourists—from the railroad and steamship employees to the guides and souvenir vendors. I go to see all the things the guide books say I should. I buy souvenirs that I don't want and nobody else wants. And I send picture post cards. There is enough of the American hick in me to make me see everything."

## Fresh Wax

Out of the shadows of an African jungle a native leader steps up before his band. At a signal from him there commences the beating of a tom-tom, and dark figures sway in time with the drum beat. A lighter-skinned girl takes a place beside the leader; a beam of light falls on her face; cats nearby stop to listen; she opens her mouth and sings "It Was a Lover and His Lass" from Shakespeare's *As You Like It*, graded B+ by this reviewer.

While to some the title of this column, "Fresh Wax," may call to mind the top of a jelly jar, to others it will signify the latest recordings. Of course the coloured gal referred to, Maxine Sullivan, and the band leader, Claude Thornhill, are no more natives and in Africa than are Joe Clement and The Purple Knights, although after the Nassau trip the two groups look something alike, at least more so than previously.

Maxine does another good job on an old classic in "It Was a Lover and His Lass" (Victor 25810). Slowly, softly, and sweetly, midst bird trills she sings "Sweet Lovers Love the Spring." The piece closes with a somewhat incongruous "good night" and what sounds like the closing of a door. The other side, "Dark Eyes," is graded B-.

Jimmy Dorsey offers two good discs. In the first combination of "Love Walked In" and "At a Perfume Counter" (Decca 1724), both graded B, Bob Eberle handles the vocals. The tunes are good and worth hearing. The second recording is "Two Bouquets," B+, and "Joseph Joseph," B, (Decca 1723). The latter tune is sung by June Richmond whose performance in this number is only fair. "Two Bouquets" is of a not-too-fast, good dance tempo.

Bob Crosby swings on Decca 1725 "Grand Terrace Rhythm," B+, and "John Peel," B. The first number is excellent swing helped along by fancy clarinet marmalade.

"I Never Knew" (Victor 25813), A-, and "Comin' Thru' the Rye," A-, are in the offering by Tommy Dorsey. Up to his usual high standard, Tommy gives this disk a place among the best of the latest.

In Goodman style Red Norvo presents "Jeannine" (Brunswick 8103), B, and "Tea Time," B+, both of which are good swing. Count Basie in "Now Will You Be Good" (Decca 1728), B+, and "Every Tub," B, wastes no time in an impossible-to-dance-to rhythm. The numbers are, however, great for the cats, with a few excellent piano breaks by the Count.

Best bet for the week is Tommy Dorsey's "I Never Knew" and "Comin' Thru' the Rye," with an average grade for both sides of A-.

A. B.

The Technicolor seems to be coming into its own finally as such worth while endeavors as *The Goldwyn Follies* prove that in this medium the pictures are going to reach their final high plane. As a good "vodvil" this probably can't be beat, and with Andrea Leeds, the Ritz brothers, Kenny Baker, and Adolphe Menjou lending their respective talents, it makes very good entertainment. Though not a "must", there is still time to see it Friday night. .920.

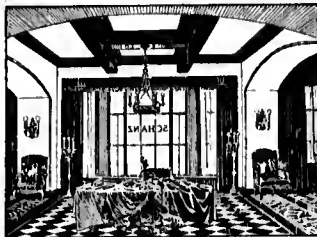
Three stars, who should have given a much better exhibition, manage to entangle the threads of *Saturday's* double feature, when *Man-Proof* hits the sheet with Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone, and Rosalind Russell doing most of the dirty work. Peter Lorre, continuing his vicious, melodramatic, cycle of Chinese stories will slay 'em again in *Thank You, Mr. Moto*, as the other feature. Cal gets .810 here. Then *Sunday* comes what is likely to prove another galaxy-of-stars pictures with the inimitable (?) Dick Powell holding most of the attention. What is really good about *Hollywood Hotel* is Benny Goodman, and the hottest jam session yet screened. For purely personal reasons, we think that the variety offered here rates it as .800.

The Colonel

## Williams Club Financial Report Shows Reduced Deficit for Fiscal Year

Showing a slight increase in income paradoxically accompanied by a shrinkage in membership for last year, the annual report of the Williams Club of New York recommends larger and more general subscriptions for the Williams Club scholarships and stresses the need for more members. The report was recently submitted by President Frank J. O'Neill '02 for the Board of Governors for the fiscal year ending February 28.

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## Brooks Helps North Adams Labor Drive

(Continued from First Page)  
Telegram Has Little Effect

When a telegram of congratulations on the "splendid fight" failed to rouse the assembly, Al Stearns of Local 1206 in New York City offered counsel and advice. "I don't think it's quite time to try to take things over," he offered.

Vivacious Beatrice Lipton, another importation, swung out for support from the women after she had warned the men of her husband's parting admonition to meddle only with the fair sex. Sisterly affection, fresh from the propaganda cans, characterized the florid presentation of telegrams of encouragement from the Philco and RCA workers. A \$25 check appeared with one hundred tickets to a union dance in New York and lots of red, white, and blue buttons. Added to this was the plea to "take the plunge with us and don't let yourselves be scalped."

Dr. Brooks gave the affair an intellectual slant with his impressive listing of reasons for joining a national organization. The worker must protect himself, he noted, now that "it has become plain that depressions are coming so close together that they bump into each other." An independent union cannot "accomplish very much," he added, "when questions of wages and production costs are under consideration. Independent employee representation can be little more than a grievance organization."

Expects AFL, CIO to Join Forces

There is "every reason to believe that the A.F. of L. and the C.I.O. will get together and stay together in the future," the former president of the New Haven Teachers' Local asserted. Right now, he added, "if the C.I.O. is violent it is because its efforts to keep its followers under control have been nullified by the flagrant attacks and organized murder from the other side of the fence."

Local 249 was officially brought into existence amid bashful silence when Thomas Dwyer, a Pittsfield labor leader from the General Electric plant officially welcomed the new members, solemnly swore in the officers and executive committee, and read off the charter.

When Matthew Campbell, president of the Westinghouse local in Springfield and vice-president of New England in the United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers of America, began rolling his thick Scotch burr, he lashed out at the State unemployment commission. After attacking the "peanut politicians," his bald, bullet head began pecking back and forth on the charge that John L. Lewis was the whole C.I.O.

## Library Is Showing Examples of Binding

Methods from Sixteenth Century Until Present Represented in Exhibit

(The following article was written for THE RECORD by Miss Lucy Eugenia Osborne, custodian of the Chapin Collection of Rare Books.)

In the Chapin exhibit for April some thirty bindings are shown, giving examples of the work of fine binders from the Sixteenth Century to the Twentieth.

One case contains books open to display doublures, or cover linings. These show the use of white watered silk, of white levant morocco tooled in gold, of green watered silk richly stamped with gold fleurs-de-lis, and of heavy gold leaf elaborately stamped.

Another case exhibits various treatments of edges of leaves. Here are to be seen specimens of fore-edge painting, so popular in an earlier day. Gauffered edges are included also, showing that curious honeycomb effect obtained by tooling a design.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Cut Privilege Faces Threat of Removal

(Continued from First Page)  
Cite Indiscriminate Cutting

One departmental head, who just this year came to Williams, said that an identical system was in force at the girls' college where he formerly taught and that its success there had made him an active advocate of the unlimited cuts system. Here, however, the indiscriminate cutting has forced him to change his mind.

In a telephone conversation Thursday evening Professor Frederick L. Schuman not only advocated the present system, but went the whole hog by expressing the opinion that no attendance whatsoever be taken in any of the classes. Paul Birdsall, former dean and associate professor of history, also upheld the system as it is adding that "it doesn't irk me in the least when students cut my classes and I don't think the abuse is great enough now to warrant change."

Mears Worried over Morale

Further telephone calls revealed that while Dr. Brainerd Mears, Ebenezer Fitch Professor of Chemistry, favored the present system in theory and had experienced no trouble in his own classes, he felt excessive cutting hurt the morale of the classroom. Professor George M. Harper also said that classes, especially in the smaller courses, are "devitalized by absences."

Whether any definite steps on the matter will be taken in the near future is not known, but campus observers link Monday's meeting with evident growing faculty feeling that the "educational experiment" ought to be revised.

## Orators Lose Close Debate with W. & L.

(Continued from First Page)

kings University, Williams was represented by Edwin C. Rendall '39 and James M. Irish '40. C. Hammond Brown of the affirmative initiated the evening's discussion by maintaining that the N.L.R.B. would be the best necessary arbiter.

Rendall, advocating governmental control of unions as the only possible remedy, attempted to prove that the Labor Relations Board was impractical. Zuker of Johns Hopkins cleverly built up two cases for the settlement of disputes, namely arbitration and fascism.

Irish conducted the cross-examination for Williams, according to the Oregon system, and pointed out that there never has been and perhaps never will be any effective way of enforcing the verdict of the arbiter.

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# Tennis and Lacrosse Units Annex 2 of 9 Contests

## Stickmen Beat Lafayette, Lose 4 Other Games

### Purple Lacrossemen Bow to Princeton, Rutgers, Swarthmore, Stevens During Five-Day Period

After gaining a 7-4 victory over Lafayette on March 30, and bowing to superior squads at Princeton, Swarthmore, Stevens, and Rutgers during the rest of its five-game spring vacation jaunt, Coach Whoops Snively's lacrosse team returned to college on Monday in excellent physical condition to continue preparations for the official season's opener here on April 30 against M.I.T.

The Purple stickmen showed a wealth of potential power throughout the trip, but were seriously handicapped by lack of practice against opposing teams who have been scrimmaging since early March. Coach Snively was well satisfied with the results of the trip, declaring that "the whole squad learned a lot of lacrosse."

Meeting a strong Tiger B team at Princeton on Tuesday, March 29, after only one day of practice there, Williams clearly showed its lack of offensive drive. Norm Findley, sophomore attack, paced the Tigers to a 7-2 win, while Harv Potter and Jack MacGruer tallied in the last period for the Ephmen.

Come from Behind at Easton

In the Lafayette game the following afternoon at Easton, Pennsylvania, the Purple came from behind in a rough and tumble encounter to finish on top, 7-4. Russ Keller and Spence Silverthorne bore the brunt of defensive assignments, while Tom Duncan and Johnny Hubbell each scored twice. Bill Brown, Leaky Means, and Dave Swanson also added to the Williams total.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Tom Walsh Wins Prize For 76-Pound Sailfish

Tom Walsh came back from a Palm Beach vacation last week beaming with pride. Revealing a swollen wrist and a photograph, he told of a thrilling thirty-five minute battle on the Florida waters, in which he subdued a 76-pound sailfish to win the West Palm Beach Fishing Club trophy in that class.

But, as Tom put it, "There's something fishy about every fish story." He related that in the fight the bill of the fish was broken, reducing its length to 8 feet 4 inches. The old timers shook their heads; if the broken section had been more than four inches, it would have shattered the year's record.

Nevertheless, Tom figured "he was pretty lucky." The contest, which lasted from November 1 to March 31 closed only an hour after he made the catch.

## Faculty Will See Movies Of World Cruise Tonight

Mr. John N. Leonard, former assistant dean of the college, will show a series of movies at a faculty smoker this evening which he took on his recent trip around the world. The pictures will be shown in Clark Hall and will be followed by refreshments in the Faculty Club.

These movies, many of which are in color, include views of Kruger Park in the Transvaal, Johannesburg Zoo, Rand gold mines, Victoria Falls, Upper Nile to Luxor, Dr. Noehren's Leper Colony, Calcutta, Darjeeling, Rangoon, Peking, Bangkok, Angkor Wat, Honolulu, and the Golden Gate bridge.

Plans for the next entertainment by the Faculty Club are already under way with Professor R. R. R. Brooks scheduled to speak on the National Labor Relations Board, Friday, April 29.

## Baseball Nine Holds Initial Outside Drill

### Simmons Returns After Year's Lay-Off; Webbe, Dunn to Aid on Mound

The sun having finally found its way back to this Berkshire fastness, some thirty odd baseball candidates shook the dust of the cage from their cleats Thursday and ventured outdoors for their first workout of the year on the Weston Field diamond. With the Army contest, first of a seventeen game schedule, only a week hence, Charlie Caldwell set his squad immediately to work in the familiar hit and run practice routine.

What information can be gleaned at this early date indicates that Williams will have a fast and experienced team in the field with probable hitting strength still a doubtful factor. Captain Phil Stearns and five other veterans form the backbone of the nine which will be on hand when the first ball is tossed in down the Hudson at West Point.

The eleventh hour decision of Danny Dunn, who did most of Bill Fowle's mound work last year, to play baseball this spring instead of following other pursuits considerably bolsters the pitching staff. He and Ski Webbe will support Huff Hadley, the only returning mound veteran, who is slated to do most of the season's hurling.

### Schriber to Play Golf

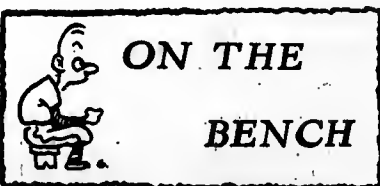
Butch Schriber, another sophomore who has been undetermined as to his spring activity, has finally decided to play golf, thus decreasing the number of likely infield candidates.

The only obvious question as to line-up at this point is who will share the outfield duties with veterans Bill Stradley and Larry Durrell. Coach Caldwell is looking for the strongest hitter available and has so far focused his attentions on the sophomores, Skipper Fox and Danny Dunn.

### All-Veteran Infield on Hand

Phil Stearns leads the all-veteran infield from his first base post with his brother Doug, who was pasting the offerings of battery practice Thursday, holding down second. Hi Nelligan is expected to furnish no end of color from his short-stop post while Pete Seay, a .300 hitter last year, will play third. Fielding Simmons, returning to the wars after a season's lay-off is the number one catcher and distinguished himself Thursday by his speed in the base lines.

Nothing much of particular interest has issued from the outdoor workouts except considerable speculation as to which one of the track squad will be the first to meet up with a foul tip while running in front of the grandstand.



Color Every ball club needs color. Coming Up It's an excuse for losing and a reason for winning. The Cardinals and the Yanks have used it to win games in which they had no more chance at victory than Joe Louis has of being the White Hope of the century, and the Dodgers have been clicking turnstiles for generations with nothing else but the bravado of indefinable "color." It looks now as though this year Williams may have its own, little individual, intercollegiate bit of the elusive stuff. It's called William (Hil O'Malley) Nelligan, and it plays down there between second and third.

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## Millard of North Adams Wins A.A.U. Mat Crown

Francis Millard of the North Adams Y.M.C.A., who wrestled Harvey Potter to a "no fall" decision during the past season, was voted the country's outstanding wrestler by Amateur Athletic Union officials after he had annexed the 134-pound national amateur crown at Lancaster, Pa., Saturday night.

Millard wrestled Potter for fifteen minutes early in January in a practice match with no referee or definite time limit and with neither man gaining any advantage or taking a fall.

The only Massachusetts representative to place in the tournament, Millard wrestled seven men, throwing three of these in his championship climb. As a result of his victory, the 134-pound champion will automatically become a member of the United States wrestling team which will journey to Sweden this summer under the auspices of the A.A.U.

### Entries in Photographic

### Exhibition Close Sunday

(Continued from Fifth Page)

Karl E. Weston, Amos Lawrence Professor of Fine Arts; Franzo H. Crawford, Thomas T. Read professor of physics; and Dr. Walter Kilham, of the Bennington College art department, will serve as judges for the contest. There is an entrance fee of \$.75.

## Courtmen Drop Three, Triumph In Lone Match

### Tennis Team Suffers 9-0 Drubbing from North Carolina, Defeats Duke and Loses to Virginia

Three defeats out of four starts on the vacation junket to the Southland gave the varsity tennis team a considerably poorer reputation than it deserves. Beaten twice in a row in love matches by the champion University of North Carolina outfit, the local netsters also bowed to Virginia, and scored their lone triumph over Duke by a close 5-4 decision.

Complete lack of outdoor practice put Coach Chaffee's team under a considerable handicap in comparison to the southerners who have played on clay courts all winter long. The meteoric and unexpected rise of the star sophomore athlete, Jimmy Stanton, from cellar position to number three, acted as a consolation for the shaken pride of the New Englanders, while the steady improvement of the other seven players during the vacation week augurs well for a repetition of last year's successful season.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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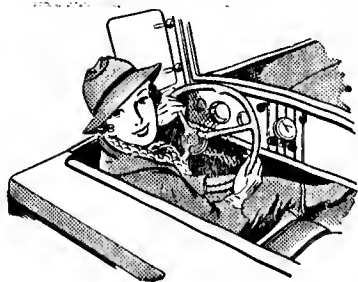
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## Reporter Finds No News In Vidmer, Bum, and Beauty

(Continued from First Page)

"Football is the most ticklish sport to write about," the columnist said, explaining that if he calls a team good it puts the coach on the spot, if he says it is bad the graduate manager howls that nobody will come to the games, and if he notes that the material is poor, the alumni rise up and say their alma mater gets just as good boys as any other institution.

### Classifies Williams

He also classed college football policies in three groups: one that is openly professional, offering courses in Bible and penmanship for truck drivers, another that offers scholarships to deserving athletes but requires a scholastic standard, and the third in which such places as Johns Hopkins lean over backwards to remain simon-pure. Mr. Vidmer placed Williams somewhere in between the last two.

Putting his feet comfortably on his desk, he said in passing that college journalists would do well to refrain from overly criticising their teams. "Nobody has the right to blast an amateur performer," he said, "but professionals are a different matter." He also mourned that his position was not without its drawbacks, saying that he had addressed twenty-two dinners since January and "I've eaten more mashed potatoes than any man alive."

### Calls Louis to Win

Before ending the conversation, baseball, Bill Terry, and boxing came in for their share of discussion, and as the reporter was leaving Mr. Vidmer made his only prediction of the day, that "Joe Louis will beat Schmeling in June—maybe."

Back on the street, the writer was stopped by a seedy individual who wished money, not for a cup of coffee, but most originally to send his Congressman a telegram protesting against the reorganization bill. A sidewalk interview revealed that "I know I'm not much to look at, mister, but I'm a citizen."

Further talk brought out that the public-spirited panhandler had once paid an income tax on \$18,000 won in a crap game, a sum which had long since disappeared by the same route on which it had come. Truth or fiction, the irrepressible citizen got his money. The crap game was probably just around the corner.

### Finds Japs Are Undisciplined

Weakened but willing and still seeking news, the reporter proceeded to the Church Missions House where he talked with kindly Reverend Henry A. McNulty who had just returned from his Suchow, China, mission with first hand reports of Japan's efforts to "civilize" the Chinese. "The Japanese armies are utterly undisciplined," he said, "and they loot, slaughter, and

## Curriculum Changes Made for Next Fall

(Continued from First Page)

### 13-14 Course Split

French 11-12, formerly a literature course concerned with the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries, will be devoted to advance composition; 13-14, now a study of contemporary literature, will be split into two parts to be given in alternate years. In 1938-39, 13-14 will consider the contemporary novel, while 15-16 will take up the contemporary theater and poetry in 1939-40.

Unbracketed courses include English 11, an investigation of Elizabethan literature which Nathan C. Starr, now acting dean, will direct. Philosophy 11 and 12 have been reopened for Professor Miller who will return from a year's leave of absence at the University of Minnesota. Italian 1-2, Latin 5-6, Mathematics 13-14, and Religion 3 and 4 are also to be resumed.

Latin 7-8, which alternates with 5-6, will be bracketed together with Economics 15, English 9 and 16, French 1-2, Italian 3-4 and 5-6, Mathematics 11-12, Public Speaking 3, and Religion 9-10, all of which were not given this year.

## Library Is Showing Examples of Binding

(Continued from Third Page)

on gilded edges held tightly together in a clamp.

An early chained book is shown, and beside it is an embroidered binding done on satin. The decoration takes the form of a woman's portrait carried out in intricate stitches, certain portions of the work being executed in fine wire bound with silk.

Other bindings show the use of velvet ornamented with silver, of painted strap work in Neapolitan style, and of morocco skillfully inlaid in floral designs in color. One of the most effective of the modern bindings exhibited is one of vellum tooled with a graceful peacock design in gold, this volume being a large quarto edition of the *Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam*.

rape wherever they go." He also told of the millions of non-combatants who are without food or shelter and are plagued with typhoid fever.

Back in the theatrical district the reporter talked with a chorus girl and a press agent in the Shubert Bros. offices who were both sadly disillusioned as to modern college undergraduates. As a publicity stunt invitations were sent to any men in eastern colleges who wished to take out, for an evening of gaiety, one of the ladies of the ensemble of "Hooray for What?", current Broadway musical. Nobody replied, — and this writer was flatly refused — so there was no news there either.

The day and night wore on, and even at the Stork Club where Walter Winchell and other Broadway celebrities held forth the reporter found no story. Exhausted he went to bed; fruitless day — no news.

## Entries in Photographic Exhibition Close Sunday

Entries for Williams' First Annual Photographic Exhibition, which is open to all undergraduates and faculty members, will close tomorrow. Prints will be hung in Lawrence Hall beginning next Sunday, April 17, for a two-week showing.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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## Tennis Team Drops Three, Wins One in Southern Trip

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Except for the redoubtable Al Jarvis, junior leader of the tennis team, no Ephman managed to win more than one match, while several failed to triumph in even one game. The principle defects in the squad were shown to be the perennial failure to follow through, slow foot-work, and general lack of polish.

### Jarvis, Stanton, Stetson Win

Opening against Duke last Monday, Jarvis, Stanton, and Lee Stetson handily won their singles, taking the games in straight sets. The doubles combination of Jarvis and Stanton, which will probably be the number one duet through the season triumphed, 6-1, 7-5.

North Carolina, undefeated since May in 1935, continued the splendid record in the opening match of its 1938 season, trampling over the Williams representatives, 9-0, on two consecutive days. Wednesday's contest was unofficial, however, a fact which lessened the sting of defeat somewhat.

### Take 7-2 Thumping

Virginia was the final team on the vacation card, and welcomed Coach Chaffee's aggregation by administering a 7-2 thumping. Al Jarvis won his second singles match of the week by a 6-3, 6-4 score. Stetson and Paine teamed up to win the doubles handily, while the Jarvis-Stanton duo fell for the third successive time.

Disastrous as the record is, Coach Chaffee nevertheless expressed sufficient confidence in his team to say that it might beat the strong Dartmouth and Harvard squads, as well as win the Little Three crown. Such veterans as Paine, Colleser, and Caulk went through the trip in good shape and should have permanent positions on the net team, while comparative newcomers like Burnham, Palmer, and the fiery Stanton will probably play in most of the twelve scheduled matches.

## Lacrosse men Win 1, Lose 4 over Recess

(Continued from Fourth Page)

With Harv Potter out of the game because of an ankle injury, Swarthmore rolled up an easy 10-6 win on Thursday. The Little Quakers had no trouble penetrating the Purple man-for-man defense with their weaving attack, although Tom Duncan likewise enjoyed a field day, scoring five times late in the contest with his hard bounce shots.

### Duncan Scores Two

It was the same story Friday at Hoboken, New Jersey, against Stevens. Duncan led the scoring with two to his credit, followed by Means, MacGruer, and Potter, who each got one goal while the Engineers ran up their 10-5 victory.

Although Rutgers beat the Ephmen, 11-2, this final game was not without its more cheerful side. Through a mix-up in substitutions, the Purple team inadvertently played the last six minutes of the first half with an extra man. On several

occasions with a Williams player in the penalty box, the well-trained Rutgers attack could not understand why their extra-man play met with such little success. Harv Potter was responsible for both Williams goals, playing in the attack to favor his bad ankle.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1938

No. 4

## College Meeting Will Vote Honor System Change

Proposed Revisions Meet Faculty Approval, Are To Modernize Charter

### Gathering Thursday

Whitaker Will Offer Renovations for Student Decision in Chapin Hall

Six revisions in the Honor System constitution, to bring that document up to date, and to help seniors taking comprehensives, have been approved by the faculty and will be voted upon by undergraduates at a college meeting Thursday evening at 7.30 in Chapin Hall, Edward A. Whitaker '38, head of the Honor System committee, announced Sunday. The changes are the first to be made in the document since 1921.

Hour tests are defined and limited to not more than two a semester in each course, while the former provision for making public the names of all students guilty of violating the Honor System has been deleted. Although major examinations at the end of the senior year will take three hours, the new amendment, if adopted, will enable seniors to spend longer than that on the comprehensive if they so desire.

The full text of the revisions follows:

(1) In article II, section 3, add after the words "in no case" the words "except in that of the Major Examination at the end of the senior year," and add after the words "other examinations," the words "or hour tests." It will then read:

"The instructor shall announce beforehand the time that will be allowed to complete an examination or hour test, said time in no case, except in that of the Major Examination at the end of the senior year, to be more than three hours for final examinations, and one hour for each of the hour tests. The nature of the paper is to be adjusted to meet these requirements."

(2) The present section 4 of Article II be changed to Section 5.

(3) Insert as Section 4 of Article II the following:

"An hour test is hereby defined as a written examination on review material lasting more than thirty-five minutes."

(4) Strike out Sections 3, 4, and 5 of Article IV, which read as follows:

Section 3. "The chairman of the Honor System shall make a report of the activities of the committee to the faculty at the annual meeting." (Continued on Third Page)

## Debaters Will Oppose Elmira Forensic Team

Austin Broadhurst '38 and Bernard S. Witkower '39, representing the Williams Adelphe Union, will oppose a debating team from Elmira College, Elmira, New York composed of Miss Marion Cruickshank and Miss Janet Stevens this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. in Griffin Hall.

This debate will be the third in succession in which Williams' orators have argued the negative of the question, *Resolved*, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce compulsory arbitration in all industrial disputes.

## Candidates for 1942 Take Aptitude Test

Williams Requires Spring Exam for Prospective Freshmen by New Plan

Prospective members of the class of 1942 gathered Saturday in the nation's examination centers to take the first springtime scholastic aptitude tests ever given, while Director of Admissions Charles R. Keller returned home to recuperate from a gruelling grind of interviews with his third crop of potential yearlings.

After visiting eight schools in the vicinity of New York City, and attending the regular April meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board, Mr. Keller was prevented from continuing his journey to the Philadelphia area by adverse weather conditions.

### Are More Than Check

Under the newly devised system of springtime scholastic aptitude tests, the results "give worthwhile information at a time when it will be most valuable," asserted the Williams director of admissions. These examinations, which include special tests in mathematics and foreign languages, as well as in general knowledge, are to be used by the committee on admissions and the committee on student aid in the planning of freshman courses. Unlike past practice, these tests will form more than a mere check on students who have already entered.

Only applicants from a few selected schools failed to take the aptitude examinations on Saturday. These will take the regular scholastic tests in June, while the September examinations will be dropped completely.

The new arrangement, which includes a study of the applicants' knowledge in (Continued on Second Page)

## Course Registration To Open Next Week

Students Must Arrange Schedules by April 30; Honors Study Explained

Preparations this week for handling course registrations for the three lowest classes between Monday, April 18, and Friday, April 29, has resulted in selection of a corps of faculty registration officers, and notification to fifty-two sophomores that they qualify for the honors degree.

During this twelve day period every student must see his faculty registration officer whose name will be given on the registration card which may be procured at the deans' office. These cards must be returned to the office, according to Acting Dean Nathan C. Starr, as soon as they have been filled out. Failure to do so will mean the imposition of a five dollar fine.

Members of the class of 1940 must select as a major some field in which they have a C average in the prerequisite. They will take the second course in the departmental sequence as well as the parallel course or its alternate. Correlation courses may be taken in either the junior or senior years, but students are advised to look out for possible conflicts with senior electives if the correlation course is postponed until the last year.

### 'Training' in New Plan

Theodore C. Smith, dean of the faculty, who prepared the first explanatory statement to honors degree candidates that has ever been sent out, has suggested the need for a better understanding of the operation of the honors system. The present set-up, he told THE RECORD, "attempts to do more for the student" than the former organization of honors work which was revised prior to the introduction of comprehensive examinations.

The new system, he added, "includes an element of training in addition to individual undertakings. The self-study work is supposed to interest the student, but if the honors degree is to stand higher than the regular degree, there must be an element of group training," even if it comes after the theses have been completed.

Special consultations with Professor Smith or Dr. John H. Roberts, chairman of the committee on the honors degree, can be arranged this week.

## Dr. Kruse of Wesleyan Addresses Griffin Hall Audience on Pessimism

"True philosophical pessimism, not the brand that results from a temporary maladjustment of the liver, comes from a clash between fact judgment and supreme value judgment," stated Dr. Cornelius Kruse in a talk on "The Cause and Cure of Pessimism" which he delivered in Griffin Hall Friday evening before the Philosophical Union.

Dr. Kruse, head of the Wesleyan philosophy department, who is engaged in writing a book on the history of pessimism, showed that there can be as many types as there are frustrations of man's highest goods. In illustration he said that one man's highest good might be a society of peace and justice, which ideal would be shattered on discovering that his fellow men were a bunch of "yahoos." Another's goal might be personal perfection, but this, too, would be defeated when he found he knew good, but was unable to follow it. Another's hopes might be for complete personal freedom, which would inevitably be nullified on finding the world ruled by fate or determinism, the speaker asserted. When such highest goods are frustrated or jeopardized, pessimism follows, even unwillingly, for at that point, fact judgment clashes with an individual's primary value judgment.

For the cure of pessimism, the secretary of the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association prescribed an attack on the validity of fact judgment. He stated that truth is often not known, and that greater knowledge may reveal that the value judgment is not menaced, or that a lowering of values can also purchase optimism. In concluding, Dr. Kruse said, "The only real way to overcome pessimism while retaining a high value judgment, is to have a strong religious faith, faith to believe that such a standard is not a human idiosyncrasy, but that there is an answering force working toward the achievement of that same end."

## Versatile Actress, Author To Give Recital Tonight



CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

Cornelia Otis Skinner Will Present Seven Modern Monologues in Chapin

### Cap & Bells Sponsor

Comedy, Satire, & Pathos Featured in Program; Old Favorites Included

By TALCOTT STANLEY '40

Cornelia Otis Skinner, perhaps the most extraordinary personality on the American stage today, will bring to Chapin Hall tonight at 8.30 p.m. comedy, satire, and pathos in a program of her original "Modern Monologues." She comes to Williams, after many successful appearances throughout New England, as a special presentation of Cap and Bells, Inc.

Somewhat disappointed in the limitation of regular acting, Miss Skinner turned to the monologue several years ago, and there found the self-expression she wanted. The fame of these monologues spread, until now she is internationally known. In the past decade there have only been two American actresses to score hits on the Continent; one was Cornelia Otis Skinner, the other Tallulah Bankhead.

### Named 'Sorceress' by Time

The seven sketches, which she will present tonight, are taken from her large and ever expanding repertory, all of her own composition. Included in the program are several of the old favorites, which have brought her acclaim in forty-five states of the Union, such as *Hotel Porch*, a grim drama; *Homework*, a hilarious comedy; the genial satire of *Being Presented*; and *Times Square*, which expresses the whole keyboard of the emotions in a single sketch. The selections, from the more recent additions to her work, are *Nurse's Day Out*, *The Vanishing Red Man*, and *On a Beach at Barbados*.

In addition to her monologues, Miss Skinner, called a "top-notch sorceress" by *Time* Magazine, has achieved fame in two other fields. Recently she departed from her customary role to portray the Shaw heroine in a presentation of *Candida* in one of the East's principle cities. The success of the actress attracted the attention of Broadway, and she was asked (Continued on Third Page)

## C.I.O. of Bennington Here Brooks Speak

Robert R. R. Brooks, assistant professor of economics, late this week turned his interest in local labor activities from the North Adams drive for a C.I.O. union to a revival of the activities of the Central Labor Council in Bennington, Vt. During a Friday mass meeting of three locals in the clothing, furniture, and textile trades, Professor Brooks explained the recent events at the Sprague Condenser Plant in North Adams.

The C.I.O. units in Vermont allowed their work to lapse during the winter months. On Friday, however, organizers were brought in from outside districts and plans were made for greater activity.

Since the Tuesday meeting in North Adams no further developments have taken place at the Sprague plant. The C.I.O. union, local No. 249 in the United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers organization, is awaiting action by the Boston district of the National Labor Relations Board on a protest which has been filed against certain alleged practices of the management.

## Liberal Lawyer Ernst Continues Fight Against Reaction; Heads for Libel Suit

By JOHN O. TOMB '40

Fresh from battles with the forces of repression and reaction, Morris L. Ernst '09, who has made his mark in liberal circles as well as in the legal field, will return to his alma mater on Friday to deliver his third formal address. In his speech he will renew his barbed shaft assaults on Frank Hague's "I am the law" domination of Jersey City politics.

An ardent opponent of the forces of entrenched greed and special privilege, lawyer Ernst has led the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization in its recriminatory struggle with Mayor Hague over the right to assemble and distribute labor literature. Only last week the "boss" of the New Jersey Democratic machine acceded to court orders, and labor enjoyed a field day after years of well supported suppression.

Ernst, together with Arthur Garfield Hays and the American Civil Liberties League, for which Ernst is chief counsel, were branded continually as "communist invaders." Ernst retorted with denunciations of both Hague and the Jersey City press and in a nationwide radio broadcast called Hague the "greatest radical of our day" because he is "going back on the founding fathers and the Bill of Rights." The charges filed by the C.I.O. against Mayor Hague were based upon both violations of the Fourteenth Amendment and disregard of sections in the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

When Paul Block's Pittsburgh *Post-Gazette* published its exposé of Justice Hugo Black's former affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan movement, Washington columnist Robert S. Allen retorted in the columns of the *Nation*. The real author of

the story was not the Block reporter whose name appeared in a by-line, Allen claimed, but a "onetime Hearst reporter now operator of a private detective agency." This brought a \$900,000 libel suit which Mr. Ernst, legal advisor to the *Nation*, is vigorously preparing to fight to the last ditch.

Last spring Mr. Ernst took part in the series of test cases of the Wagner Act which came before the United States Supreme Court. As counsel for a discharged reporter, Mr. Ernst bested the defence of the Associated Press and helped strengthen the fight of newspapermen for Guild organization.

At present Mr. Ernst is engaged in a test case which arose over *Life* magazine's four page description of child birth. When newsstand sales were banned in the Bronx, and elsewhere throughout the country, special copies were mailed to the district attorney by the publisher, Roy Larsen, to force the matter into the courts where Ernst will defend *Life*. Prohibitions on the sale of educational information, he believes, contravene the fundamental civil rights of American citizens.

When New York carried out its first election for members of the new city council, there was strong evidence of fraud in the ballot counting. At the request of New York's Attorney General, John J. Bennett, Jr., Mr. Ernst undertook investigation. He cleared the election canvassers from charges of fraud, but asked for a police examination of the district election boards, and suggested that District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey carry the case to the grand jury.

## Four Williams Professors are Subject To Army Call if the U. S. Goes to War

By WINSHIP A. TODD '40

If war comes to Europe this year and if the United States is eventually to be drawn into the struggle, as Professor Frederick Schuman predicted in *This Week Sunday*, three members of the Williams faculty, reserve officers, will be subject to immediate call to Pittsfield, Washington, D.C., and Fort Bragg, North Carolina, while a fourth, retired to the inactive status, will have thirty days to report to Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, or to resign from the O.R.C., a RECORD survey revealed last week.

When the United States finds itself at war, "having fallen between two stools," or when she must "resist to the death a world-in-arms against it," Professors Elmer I. Shepard, Carl W. Johnson, and Bertrand Fox will be called immediately to their respective assignments. Professor Brainerd Mears will have thirty days in which to make the trip to Maryland to assist in the chemical warfare branch, or to retire from active service.

Although at the present time the peacetime military set-up of the nation is but a skeletal structure, in the event of a declaration of war, it is capable of immediate expansion, and the call of the four Williams professors would be significant factors in this expansion.

If Dr. Mears chose to report for duty, he would be assigned to the Edgewood Arsenal, the only chemical warfare station in the United States. Here all the nation's war gases and gas masks are made, while it is also the official training

station for men who will be engaged in the chemical end of war. The nature of his assignment is such that he will assist in analytical work and assist in teaching the chemistry of war gases and gas masks. If the United States is attacked, he indicated, the arsenal is exceedingly vulnerable, and would have to be moved inland.

Dr. Johnson would be called to the Adjutant General's office in Washington, where he would be assigned to the Classification of Personnel, one of the functions of that office. This department is divided into two parts, enlisted personnel, and officer personnel, both involving procurements, classification, and assignment to schools, military camps, and the like. Since the army constitutes the first line of defense, this department is arranged so that it may immediately spread out in the event of a national crisis.

Mr. Shepard is a lieutenant colonel in the 390th Artillery with headquarters at Pittsfield. If war is declared, his battalion will move immediately to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, the main eastern artillery training school. Though not officially designated to such a position, Mr. Shepard would assist in the mathematical end of artillery, its regulation, and adjustment. Mr. Fox, a lieutenant in the 419th Infantry, would be called to Pittsfield. Whether the United States sent forces abroad or defended at home, he regretfully announced that his assignment was "up with the machine guns."



# The Williams Record

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College

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April 12, 1938

No. 4

THE RECORD takes pleasure in announcing that as a result of the first competition for the Business Board, the following members of the Class of 1941 have been elected; Dana C. Ackerly of New York, N. Y., John W. Lund of Riverside, Conn., J. Robert Markey of Bryan, Ohio, Edward A. Mason of Elmira, N. Y., Alfred B. Perry of Troy, N. Y., and William P. Rosensohn of New Rochelle, N. Y.

## THE EDUCATION OF THE WILLIAMS FACULTY

One of the most sacred of the many sacred cows of higher education in America has been the maxim that life at college for both student and teacher should foster objectivity, which almost alone is considered the hallmark of the true scholar. The tragedy of American education has been the distortion of this principle by many teachers into an excuse for fleeing from the realities of the world into some retreat where they might spin out unmolested their fine theories and professorial stereotypes. Definite stands on the part of a few bold professors have raised the howl that such was inconsistent with the spirit of education. Behind this mask in American colleges have been bred social narrowness and intellectual debility. This in turn has reacted on the students, who naturally have showed little enthusiasm for solving current problems when the men at whose feet they sat were at best but mildly concerned with the momentous problems of the day.

The supremacy of the intellectually languid in American faculties has been felt at Williams College. Surpassed only by the apathy of the average Williams student during the gay days of the Country Club era was the lassitude of a large part of the faculty. Not that Williams lacked true scholars, for it probably had more than its share of men who were erudite and expert in their fields. But Williams did lack men who could come to definite conclusions and who were willing to try to translate their beliefs into realities.

The relation between North Adams and Williams College reflected this unfortunate state of affairs. North Adams is a microcosm of the industrial regime that dominates America. It is a Massachusetts Middletown, where may be found wealth and want, vice and virtue, civic pride and civic shame, and the problems of political, social, and industrial management. Here was the perfect laboratory of life as a center for the studies of Williams students. But to this cheap and well-stocked laboratory Williams was blind. Secluded from life under the shadow of Greylock, it was content to consider life in a vacuum. Academic freedom and enthusiasm fell blighted before a curse greater than any reactionary board of trustees.

The events that have shaken society during the last few years have had good effects on Williams and its faculty. The educators are themselves being educated to the role that they must play in the world of realities. Men of vigor are realizing more and more that the benefits of their insight and scholarship must be given to the public. While recognizing that their function inside the classroom is to raise questions and not necessarily to answer them, they feel even more strongly that in the world outside theirs is the duty to promulgate the solutions to problems which they have studied.

The notable example of this awakening of the Williams faculty is the activity of Dr. Brooks in furthering the organizing drive in North Adams of an affiliate of the C.I.O. His work is symbolic of a most important liaison that is being established between the intelligentsia of the country and a rising class. But he is not alone. Faculty members are playing an important part in town politics, they are speaking to forums and clubs throughout New England and New York, they are writing for popular magazines. Our hats are off to these men. They are educating the Williams faculty to the proper function of American teachers in a time when the benefits of their foresight and social consciousness are sorely needed.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD:  
Dear Sir,

I should like to correct an impression given in the last issue of THE RECORD concerning my attitude toward the system of unlimited cuts. It was reported that my experience here had changed my attitude on this question. I made no such statement in the last Faculty meeting. I did say that the cutting seemed to me excessive. But I expressly added that I had come to no conclusion. I still have an open mind. I should certainly not dream of coming to a decision on the basis of only one year's experience.

(Signed)

Elliott M. Grant  
Professor of Romanic Languages

To the Editor of THE RECORD:

Dear Sir:

An article in the last issue of THE RECORD concerning a rule passed by the Undergraduate Council prohibiting small boys from selling food and magazines in the fraternity houses was written in such a way as to make the legislation seem overly harsh and unreasonable. Such was not the case, for due consideration was given the matter and an investigation made of the home conditions of each boy before the rule was passed.

In all cases, it was found that this ruling would not seriously affect the families involved from a financial standpoint. The tendency of some of these boys to annoy students studying in their rooms, the fact that such a rule applicable to College dormitories already existed, and the unavoidable temptation presented by unoccupied rooms—all tended to make such a rule seem practical and necessary for the protection of the fraternity houses. The Undergraduate Council recommended to the Treasurer's Office that the existing rule requiring permits for all non-student salesmen, including these small boys, be more rigidly enforced. This can be greatly simplified by the co-operation of the students.

(Signed)

William G. Hayward '39  
President of Undergraduate Council

## Williamsiana

**King Cal's** The maestro of local cinema Domain has a lot to say to the world in general about the policies of his Spring St. house of entertainment, and he has some good things lined up. First of all, Cal is seriously considering a brand new, only-one-in-the-Northern-tier, air conditioning unit which will allow all the freedom that anyone who wants to smoke can wish for. At this time there is somewhat of a tradition about smoking in the theater for matinees, but according to Cal it's the "ladies" who mind the smoking the most.

One considerate smoker did step into

## CALENDAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

4.00 p.m.—Adelphic Union. Debate with Elmira College on the subject, *Resolved*, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce compulsory arbitration in all industrial disputes. Griffin Hall.

8.30 p.m.—Cap and Bells presents Cornelia Otis Skinner in her "Modern Monologues." Chapin Hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

4.00 p.m.—Faculty-student round table will discuss the question, "What will win the next war?" Griffin Hall.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

11.55 a.m.—Reverend A. Grant Noble, D.D., of St. John's Episcopal Church will conduct a special Lenten Service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

3.00 p.m.—1941 Prize Speaking Contest. Chapin Hall.

7.30 p.m.—College Meeting. Subject—Honor System. Chapin Hall.

## Notices

**Travel** The Travel Bureau Competition for the class of 1941 will start with a meeting in the Travel Bureau Office in Jesup Hall at 12.40 p.m. on Tuesday, April 12. The competition is for a post on the board and carries with it a position on the S. A. C. senior year.

**Room** The annual room drawing for the class of 1939 will take place in the treasurer's office Tuesday, April 12 at 4.15 p.m. All members of the class of 1939 wishing to live in college dormitories next year are requested to be present at that time.

**Seniors** Seniors who are planning to attend the Columbia Law School should register immediately at the Deans' Office for the capacity test, which will be given at 1.00 p.m., Saturday, May 7 in Room 7, Hopkins Hall.

(Signed)

N. C. STARR

Acting Dean

**Van Vechten** Because of the fact that no decision was reached in the first two series of the Van Vechten contest, it will be necessary to return to the usual practice of holding a third series. A short meeting of the six contestants is called for Tuesday afternoon, April 12, at 5:30 p.m. at the Faculty Club to decide upon the date of the final series. Full attendance necessary.

(Signed)

ALBERT H. LICKLIDER

**Freshmen** All freshman public speaking sections will meet in Chapin Hall on Thursday afternoon, April 14, at 3.00 p.m. for the freshman declamation contest. This will be the last exercise of the course.

**College Meeting** There will be a college meeting, Thursday, April 14, at 7.30 p.m. in Chapin Hall to vote on proposed revisions of the Honor System Constitution and Regulations.

(Signed)

William G. Hayward '39  
President of the Undergraduate Council

## Keller Meets Prospective Members of Class of '42

(Continued from First Page)

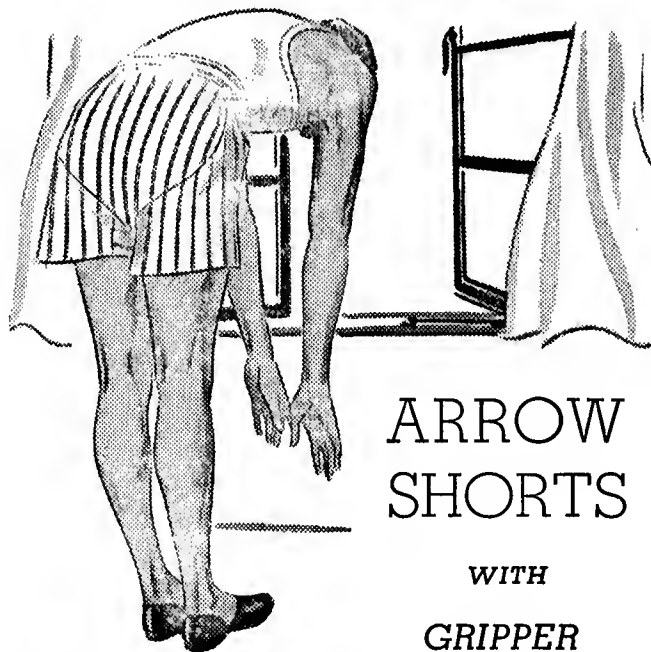
three separate fields, grew out of a struggle for greater recognition by the proponents of the new comprehensive mathematics tests. Several years ago the mathematics section of the scholastic aptitude examination was dropped to force more students to take the new Alpha, Beta, and Gamma tests. This year it was decided to return to the previously dropped mathematics as a special section and to add a portion on foreign languages.

the "foyer" at the back of the house the other night, Cal said, and lean over the railing for his short dose of the weed, but he committed the fatal error of flicking the ashes on the head of a woman in the last row. Cal is just getting over the shock of her attack at this late date.

Next year Cal expects to run only three changes in program a week. This will usually line up for a Sunday through Tuesday run, followed by a Wednesday-Thursday, Friday-Saturday combinations. The first will be the top-notch movie of the week, while the latter two will include double features, and revival programs of famous earlier celluloids. Double feature programs are a perpetual wound in Cal's side because there just aren't any decent shorts being made these days, and some of the pictures aren't long enough to fill a whole program. The upshot of the whole thing is that Cal has had selective clauses put in his contracts with the major companies which allow him to eliminate as many as twenty-two duds out of a possible fifty-two. Quality seems to be his watchword from now on.

The Colonel

## Short and Snappy!



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## Famed Monologist Will Appear Tonight

(Continued from First Page)  
to bring her production to New York. As an outgrowth of the "Modern Monologues," she has also written numerous historical portraits, such as *The Loves of Charles II* and *The Empress Eugenie*, which approximate a full-length drama. Her latest success was in the production of Margaret Ayer Barnes' novel, *Edna His Wife*. She undertook the formidable task of transporting it to the footlights and devising it so as to expedite her playing all of its eight roles. The experimental one-woman show was eminently successful on Broadway, and the bold venture is now part of her repertory.

## Honor System Rules May Get 6 Revisions

(Continued from First Page)  
ties of the committee at two college meetings to be held in the months of January and May respectively."

Section 4. "These reports shall include the total number of cases dealt with by the committee, the number of acquittals and the number of convictions with the punishment inflicted."

Section 5. "The names of those men found guilty of fraud who have been dismissed from college shall be made public at the above meetings only, and shall be published in no other form."

(5) In Section VII of the Regulations Governing Instructors, change the words "announced examinations" to "hour tests" and after the words "each semester" add "in any course." Strike out the words "in addition to the semi-annual examinations." Add the sentence, "These hour tests shall be announced at least a week in advance." Section VII will then read: "There shall be only two hour tests each semester in any course. These hour tests shall be announced at least a week in advance."

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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## 'Sketch' Schedules Seven Numbers for Next Year

Readers of *Sketch* will be given an extra opportunity next year of enjoying the campus literary efforts, according to an announcement from the editors. Beginning with the first issue on September 29, there will be seven issues instead of six as has been the procedure in the past.

James M. Burns '39, editor-in-chief, stated that the action was taken, "partly from the feeling of the editors that *Sketch* will now be fulfilling more completely its function as the monthly magazine of Williams College, and partly as a result of the notable increase in interest of literary achievement at Williams during the past year."

## Molyneaux Is Named Travel Bureau Head

S. David Molyneaux '40, Binghamton, N. Y., and Robinson Leech '40, Greenwich, Conn., are to be the manager and president, respectively, of the Williams Travel Bureau for the year 1939-40, according to an announcement made Friday by Fletcher Brown '38, present manager of the organization. Molyneaux will succeed Brown in the managerial position, while Leech will replace Edward G. Hoffman, Jr., '38, president of the group for the past year.

Having come to Williams from Deerfield, Molyneaux is a member of the band, the Adelpic Union, and was recently appointed a member of the Thompson Concert Committee. He is affiliated with the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Leech, who prepared at Berkshire, is a member of the W.C.A., the Liberal Club, the International Relations Group, and last month was appointed business manager of the Glee Club for the year 1939-40 and Junior Adviser. He is a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

A reorganization of the competitions for positions on the Travel Bureau was announced at the same time by Brown. Instead of the former bi-annual competition for the managerial and presidential posts in the group, there will now be a single competition every year for the freshman class. The winner of the competition, which starts today, will become associate manager in his junior year and automatically assume the position of manager his senior year.

## 'Life', with Photographs on Birth of A Baby, Is A Sell-out Here, Twice

All available copies of the April 11 issue of *Life*, containing four pages of stills from the motion picture, "The Birth of A Baby," were sold out on Williamstown news stands within a few hours of their appearance on Friday. A. H. L. Bemis and the Williams News Room obtained a second supply on Saturday, and these additional copies were soon gone too.

The disputed pictures from the movie, produced by the American Committee on Maternal Welfare, have been censored on news stands in Boston, Pittsfield,

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Springfield, and elsewhere in New England. Governor Earle of Pennsylvania ordered the pictures deleted from *Life* before the magazine could be sold in his state, while similar action was taken in Jersey City, Newark, and Trenton, New Jersey; as well as Chicago, Illinois, and the Bronx, New York.

Chief of Police George Royal explained that "the United States officials haven't banned the pictures from the mails, so I took no action here in Williamstown. They are nothing unusual as far as I can see."

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# Twenty Report for Unofficial Oarsmen's 3rd Season

## Nine Forced Indoors By Winter Weather

### Fox, Borden Top Scramble for Outfield Position as Army Game Nears

Driven indoors by mid-winter climate, Charley Caldwell's 1938 baseball edition has been forced to confine its activities since Friday to batting practice and skull-drills in the cage. With the Army game only four days away, the Purple mentor has stressed diamond strategy to his proteges in readiness for the curtain-raiser this Saturday.

The search for a hard-hitting outfield combination has narrowed down to several promising candidates. With Larry Durrell and Bill Stradley already slated for regular duty in the outer garden, the choice of the third member now lies among Skip Fox, Teddy Borden, Jules Michaels, and Perry Hazard, all sophomores. Fox and Borden seem to have the edge at this point, but are closely pressed by the other two members of the quartet.

#### Hadley Leads Moundsmen

Huff Hadley, who will probably get the nod to hurl against Army, has shown mid-season form in his work-outs against the batters. Unveiling a bewildering assortment of curves and slants, he shows the result of his tutelage under Caldwell's guiding eye this past summer. In reserve, Caldwell will be able to call on Danny Dunn and Ski Webbe who are being groomed for the relief slot by the former Yankee moundsman. Tom Fitzgerald, Jim Adams, Jim McCartney, and Fred Van Horne will also be in readiness for relief duty, with the first named duo the probable choice for the relief assignments.

Although Fielding Simmons apparently has the backstop post clinched for the season, he will not find a dearth of competition for the job. George Ragatz has shown

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Five Contests Face Veteran Cindermen

### Sophomores Bolster Field Events; Only Two Men Claimed by Graduation

#### 1938 SCHEDULE

April 23	Univ. of Vt.	Home
April 30	Middlebury	Away
May 7	Wesleyan	Away
May 13	Amherst	Home
May 20-21	New England's	

Durham, N. H.

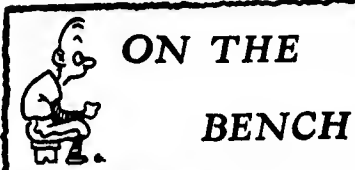
Four dual meets and the New England championships make up the schedule for Tony Plansky's 1938 track team. Led by Captain Tiffy Cook, the cindermen will face Vermont, Middlebury, Wesleyan, and Amherst, winding up the season with the New England's, May 20-21.

Pre-season performances indicate that the team will be about as strong as last year's, which dropped a close Little Three championship meet to Amherst. Only two men have been lost by graduation, Andy Anderson, who was good for six points in the hurdles, and Ed Dissell, college record holder in the pole vault. Roger Moore, who was fifth in the indoor intercollegiate last winter, Bill Stradley, and Jack Davidson, together with John Rugge from the 1940 squad should take care of the hurdles, while the vacancy left by Dissell will be filled by Ed Wheeler and Tim King.

Captain Cook, who finished third in the national intercollegiate 440 last spring, will take care of the quarter and 220 along with Pete Gallagher, winner of the Lehman 440, and Shadow Gottschalk. Jim Patterson and Carl Kaelber from last year's freshman team will back up Ed Whitaker and Johnny Abberley in the century.

In the distance races the team should be stronger than last year. Ted Wills, winner of the Lehman Cup, will add strength in the mile, and Had Griffin will run with Don Brown in the 880. The two mile line-up will be the same as last year with Bill Collins and Bay Kiliani doing the honors.

The field events threaten to be the weak point of the squad, just as they were last year. Bob Cramer and Brad Wood, sophomore weight men, will help the situation, as will Jack Swartz in the javelin. Patterson, Ed Bartlett, King, and Bob Schumo are other newcomers to the field events who should pull their share.



**Southern Defense** On the annual Purple citrous swing two Williams teams captured as many victories and dropped a deceiving seven games to southern rivals. Snatches of conversation dropped about the campus since the return of the Ephmen who sacrificed vacation pleasures for athletic experience indicate that perhaps undergraduates are putting undue emphasis on the won and lost percentages compiled by the Lacrosse and Tennis units in their pre-season warm-ups.

Men who condemn these records fail to take into consideration the quality of the opposition, Williamstown weather, and the real purpose and worth of such trips. With indoor facilities far behind those of colleges the Purple aims to beat over the regulation season, trips through the south serve the double purpose of giving the Ephmen practise to save opening game losses and to give the athletes, particularly in the case of lacrosse where a heavy percentage of players are new to the game, a sense of *savoir faire* under fire of actual competition.

i. e. Whoops Snively took a bunch of e. g. stick wielders into Easton where a member of the Middle Three bowed to the Royal Purple, 7-4. Swarthmore, where lacrosse is a major sport, was next on the schedule, and the Crimson was held to a 4-point victory without the services of Harv Potter, who got his

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Freshman Athletes Commence Practice

### Diamond, Court, and Track Prospects Good; Colman Counts on 4 Veterans

Thirty-four freshman baseball candidates comprising prep school stars from Suffield, Choate, Berkshire, and Albany Academy, ranking teams in last year's schoolboy circles, reported to Bill Fowle shortly before vacation to start preparations for a six-game schedule which begins with Albany Academy on April 23, followed by games with Hotchkiss, Williston, Deerfield, Wesleyan, and ending with Amherst on May 21.

Practice has so far been limited to informal batting drills on Cole Field and limbering-up sessions in the gym for the batteries. Trapper Wheeler, Shorty Farrell, and Art Hammer form a strong nucleus for the toe-plate staff, with Johnny Clark and Shaun Meehan on the receiving end. Bill Allen, Ed Eaton, Sandy Macpherson, and Fred Finucane are leading contenders for first base with Frankie Bush, Frank Browne, Lanny Holmes, Ray Kirk, and Wayne Wilkins competitors for the other three infield posts.

Hard-hitting Pat Hoysradt, who recently received and refused a third Yankee offer to farm out with a bush league, Butler, Pa. team, has clinched one outfield post, while Jack Bissell, Howie Miner, and Paul Hyde are also aspiring to fly-chasing duties.

## READ FRIDAY'S Record

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Easter Cards and Presents

## Lewis to Head Yacht Club for Second Year

James P. Lewis '39 was re-elected commodore of the Williams Yacht Club at a recent meeting of that organization, while Myles C. Fox '40 was named vice-commodore, Orrin E. Jones '39 secretary, and Stanley K. Turner '40 treasurer for the ensuing year.

Lewis, who prepared for Williams at Deerfield, played freshman soccer here, and has been on the swimming team, as well as a member of the Yacht Club, for three years. Fox came from the Hill School, and took part in soccer, hockey, and baseball last year. Recently named a Junior Adviser, he is treasurer of the Williams Christian Association, and has represented Williams in numerous intercollegiate regattas. Both play in the band, and are affiliated with the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Coach Chaffee recently inaugurated indoor tennis practice in Lasell Gymnasium for thirteen picked freshmen who face their first opponents, a strong Kent team, on April 22, and will continue against Hotchkiss, Wesleyan, Deerfield, Albany Academy, and Amherst here on May 25. Bill Collins, who won the freshman tournament last fall, and Bill Morris, the other finalist, head the list which includes Jake Earle, number four on the 1937 undefeated Choate team, Jim Ford, first-ranking Hotchkiss player, three of last year's Deerfield squad, Chuck Dewey, Paul Hyde, and Sandy Johnston, as well as Jack Lund, Paul Gravenhorst, Loran Lewis, Art Lathrop, Bud Kimberly, and Henry Gaylord.

#### Cindermen Open April 30

Tony Plansky's yearlings will start a well-balanced track and field squad against Deerfield Academy on April 30. Of twenty-six men, Nick Ely, who is but three

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Rowers to Hold First Workout This Afternoon

### Lovelace, Tenney, and Jay Lost to Crew; Berking Will Act as 1938 Coach for 3 Meet Schedule

With the coming of spring, the sporadic and unofficial Williams crew swings into action today for its third successive season, minus the services of three of last year's staunchest performers, and following a sixty-five year lapse of interest in the sport. Twenty undergraduates have turned out to participate in the schedule which includes three meets at the present and may be enlarged if conditions are favorable.

Max Berking '39, Mentor of the Pasquaney camp crew in New Hampshire for several years, has been drafted as coach of the Purple shell while Tommy Sanders, light-weight sophomore, is slated to fill the position of coxswain. The Ephmen are to row against the American International College May 7 at Springfield, and on the following Saturday, at the height of the House Parties, will provide entertainment for the feminine as well as masculine spectators on Lake Pontoosuc, rowing against Boston University. Sometime in the first week of May, Kent School will send a crew over to Pontoosuc to give the Williams oarsmen a taste of the famed Father Sill coaching.

#### Equipped With Two Shells

Two shells, the respective gifts of Father Sill of Kent and of Harvard University, a building known as the Blue Anchor Club, the property of Freeman Miller, Pittsfield Masonic celebrity and business man, and an unbounded enthusiasm on the part of the oarsmen are the principle items of stock-in-trade possessed by the Rowing club.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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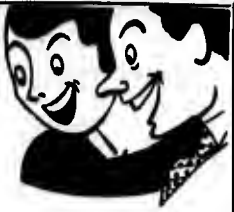
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## ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Fourth Page)

training at Poly. The Tiger "B" squad toppled the Ephmen without stigma. Princeton's graduated yearlings had team organization, experience, and numbers on their side of the scales.

I don't know anything about Stevens College of Hoboken, New Jersey. Let's not talk about them.

At Rutgers victory was out of the question before the contest was even scheduled. The Red and Black know Lacrosse, like Lacrosse, and play Lacrosse damn well. The record against the Middle Three remained an even break. Taken in this light, and remembering the tri-point value of the trip if a single game hadn't been won, Williams Lacrosse prospered in the south. You can't get around it!

**Aleo** The same thing holds true of **Tennis** Captain Alf Jarvis' court contingent who tangled twice with North Carolina, and once each with Virginia and Duke, in all of which places there is almost as much emphasis put on the sport as at Miami! That's tennis! Just as in the case of Lacrosse, Coach Chaffee's outfit fulfilled its mission of getting experience intended to help in meets against Amherst, Wesleyan, *et al*, and sneaked in a victory over the highly touted Duke racketeers that wasn't in the books from the start. Williams in the south is like a major league ball club. They don't play to win until the chips are really up. The result is a fairly completed contract and a couple of stolen plums from guys that are bigger.

Tick

## Baseball Team Practices In Cage for Army Contest

(Continued from Fourth Page)

much improvement in the daily drills, and along with Kenny Cook, Pete McCarthy, Carm Hadley, and Bill Dickerson, should make the battle for the starting position a lively one.

Captain Phil Stearns, who will hold down his familiar spot at first base, is having his hands full with competition from Stan Turner, Howie McGregor, and Jim McArthur, while the veteran Doug Sterns is being closely pressed for his keystone job by Stub Perkins. Ross Brown, former twirler, has been converted into an infielder, and should afford Bill Nelligan a battle for the short-stop post.

## Honor System Rules May Get 6 Revisions

(Continued from Third Page)

(6) In section X of these Regulations after the words "final examinations" insert the words "except in the major examination at the end of the Senior year." It will then read:

"Final examinations, except in the case of the Major Examination at the end of the Senior year, are to occupy three hours only, and no other examination may extend beyond one hour. The instructor shall announce beforehand the time allowed for the examination, and the nature of the paper is to be adjusted accordingly."

## Freshman Athletes Turn Out for Spring Practice

(Continued from Fourth Page)

inches short of the college pole vault record and Pete Annable in the shotput should gain points in field events, while Bill Victor, star dashman from Andover, Pat Verdery, and Tom Lena should also swell the scoring columns.

With only four experienced stickmen as his nucleus, Coach Dick Colman will attempt to construct a lacrosse team before May 7, when the squad of sixteen will start their schedule, opening against Mt. Hermon. Ed Nielsen and Val Chamberlain, lettermen on last year's undefeated Deerfield team, Ossie Tower, and Pete Richardson are the four veteran players, all of whom are attack men. Bolstering them will be John Rudin, Ed Taylor, Bob Taylor, Bill Sebring, Throop Geer, Jock Rice, Bob Herguth, Manny Silva, Jake Webb, and Phil Bange in the nets. Gow School, Deerfield, and Union complete the four-game schedule.

## Years Ago

**27 YEARS AGO:** Robinson '11, Shon '12, Chapman '13, Smith '14 and the "Pash Quartette" provide evening of laughs in Junior play . . . Shearman and Hass '11 making first balloon trip in America by college students alone demonstrated possibilities of bomb dropping by such craft . . . Seeley '12, MacLeod '13, Doane '14 elected class singing leaders . . .

**18 YEARS AGO:** Hall and Coan '21 chosen heads of Adelpic Union . . . Smith '21, Lawder and Rose '22 provide comics in "Stop Thief" . . . Burger '22 chosen Basketball manager . . . Townsend '19, Reinhardt '20, Bullock '21 and Moore '20, Hyndman '21, Learned '22 appointed to cabin and trail committees in Outing Club . . .

**8 YEARS AGO:** Miller '31 elected wrestling captain and Stewart '31 elected swimming captain . . . Evans '31 and Hackett '32 direct banquet for 15th anniversary of outing club . . . Williams defeats R. P. I. 7-3 starring Winston's twirling and Thomas and Rose's hitting . . . Brandegee '31 elected 1930-31 Glee Club leader . . . Williams gains 5-3 victory over Clark with brilliant play of Capt. Alexander, Smith, and Bright . . .

**4 YEARS AGO:** Liberal Club holds a mass meeting advocating Peace and cooperating with nation wide student strike against war . . . Chapman '34 playing top-notch golf reaches finals of North-South Championship tournament at Pinehurst . . . Grullee '35 gets Hockey managerial position . . . Bliss and McVeigh '35 elected heads of W. C. A. . . .

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Shows at 2.00 - 4.00 - 7.15 - 9.15  
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THURSDAY REVIEW DAY

"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA"

with RONALD COLEMAN - MADELINE CARROLL

also "THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD"

with WILLIAM POWELL - JEAN ARTHUR

Shows at 2.15 and 7.15

"The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" screened at 2.15 and 9.00

"Prisoner of Zenda" at 4.00 and 9.00

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"Radio City Revels" with Bob Burns and Jack Oakie

also "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo"



## Wills Takes Lehman Meet With 3 Firsts

### Sophomore Annexes Mile, 880, and Vault; Second Place Won by Gallagher

Covering twelve laps of the board track in the creditable early season time of 4.47, Ted Wills, star miler of the 1940 freshman squad, captured the mile run and the Lehman Cup. Three first places, a third, a fourth, and a tie for fifth gave the lanky sophomore a total of 20½ points, four and one-half more than Pete Gallagher who finished second.

Jim Patterson, another sophomore, was third, Fred Gottschalk fourth, and Bill Stradley fifth, in the week-long meet which ended March 25. Wills won the mile easily, with John Gilman second, and Had Griffin third.

Beside taking the mile, he won the pole vault with a jump of 10 feet 8 inches, and the half in 2.04.6. A third in the 440, together with a fourth in the hurdles and a fifth in the high jump completed his total.

440 Goes to Gallagher in 53.8

Gallagher annexed the 440 in 53.8, won the 60-yard dash in 6.6, and placed in the broad jump and the hurdles. Patterson, although he took no firsts, placed in six events, to total 14 points, while Gottschalk took 13 points in five. Stradley was the third double winner of the week, winning the hurdles and broad jump and placing in the dash and high jump, making a score of 11½.

Bob Cramer heaved the shot 38 feet, 9 inches, half a foot more than Pete Annable. Gottschalk was third, and Howie Maeder fourth. Dusty Surdam, victor in the Amherst meet last spring, won the high jump easily, with Ed Bartlett second. Schumo and Patterson tied for third.

### Round Table Group Will Consider Developments In Warfare Techniques

Military strategists at Williams will have a field day Wednesday afternoon when the fourth faculty-student round table meets at 4.00 p.m. in Griffin Hall to take up the problem of "What will win the next war?" Jean N. Cru, associate professor of French, Brainard Mears, Ebenezer Fitch Professor of Chemistry, and Volney H. Wells, associate professor of mathematics, head the faculty panel of formal speakers.

Events in the Ethiopian, Spanish, and Sino-Japanese wars have revived vigorous struggles over the most effective methods of warfare so that, in the opinion of officers of the Williams Student Union, it is appropriate to examine some of the imajor techniques of battle which are being so widely discussed today.

Infantry tactics, which have played a much more important part in all struggles since the World War than was anticipated, will be discussed by Dr. Cru. Professor Mears will take up the problem of gas and chemical warfare, the threat of which terrifies all Europeans into wholesale gas mask purchases.

Dr. Wells will consider the question of air bombings and the vulnerability of modern metropolises and naval vessels to airplane attacks. Representing the student body in this discussion of changes in military instruments since the World War will be Melvin V. Landon '38, who will trace the history of the rifle to the present day.

### Chemists to See G. E.

From seventy-five to a hundred Williams chemistry students will visit the General Electric plant at Schenectady, N. Y., Thursday, April 21. The group will be conducted through the various plants, including the famous House of Magic, while Laurence A. Hawkins '97, Executive Engineer of the Research Laboratory, will address the students in the afternoon.

### Zulalian Talks on Rugs

Harold Zulalian, Armenian by birth, and now a weaver and collector of Oriental rugs, lectured in Lawrence art museum Saturday on the history and development of weaving in the Near East. Mr. Zulalian illustrated his talk with over one hundred rare specimens, valued at \$20,000.

### Choir Gives Program

The Bach Choir, under the direction of Charles L. Safford '92, made an appearance in Lawrence art museum Sunday, presenting a program of religious and secular music, including selections by Bach, Morley, DiLasso, Rachmaninoff, and Tchaikovsky.

### Eph Crew Schedules Three Meets for Coming Season

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Financial, moral, and physical assistance given the budding organization comes almost entirely from the members themselves, who were deprived this year of their mainstay, the internationally famous cox, George Lovelace, as well as the co-founders of the twentieth century edition of the Williams crew, Johnny Jay and Mike Tenney '38, who have retired to the traditional period of senior meditation, and preparation for the outside world.

Tuesday the first practice will be held on Lake Pontoosuc. Previously the oarsmen have trained for coming seasons by daily two-mile running jaunts. Joe dePeyster '39, Bud Adams, Bill Beilby, Bob Leech, Howie Martin '40, Dave Highman, Bob Keller, and Bill Krauskopf '41 are included in the group which reported for the first 12.40 meeting. Co-managers Bud Goldsmith and Jake Schwable have predicted unqualified success for the oarsmen, saying, "Wait till you see us invited to England before you say we're good, however."

*Don't you need something?*

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## W.C.A. Upholds Need of Weekly Chapel Service

**Organization Stands Firm in Spite of Criticism by Campus Publications Proposes Revisions**

**Advises Utilizing Jackson Fund To Establish Full-Time Williams Chaplain**

Unmoved by stern criticism of compulsory attendance at Sunday chapel that has recently appeared in three campus publications, members of the Williams Christian Association upheld the system as a necessary feature of college life at a cabinet meeting of the group Tuesday night.

At the same time the organization approved a new plan, based on the presumption that Sunday chapel is distasteful because of its similarity to a college course, which would include revitalization of the weekly services. Furthermore, in order to stimulate religious interest and the formation of the church-going habit, the W.C.A. will advocate that permission be granted students to attend churches other than those in Williamstown.

The adamant stand of the association on the question of Sunday chapel is considered by many observers to be a direct reply to attacks from various college organizations. THE WILLIAMS RECORD, in a recent editorial, admitted that "a general gathering of the student body is at times highly beneficial to the morale

(Continued on Second Page)

## College Meeting Approves Honor System Change

**Amendments Unanimously Passed in Record Time as Assembly Is Halted by Sudden 'Lights-Out'**

Six revisions to the Honor System constitution were unanimously passed by over three hundred of the student body at a college meeting Thursday evening in Chapin Hall. Designed to modernize the document and to permit seniors to take comprehensives under the student institution, the renovations were the third changes to be made since the system was inaugurated in 1896.

Cut-and-dried until the fifth revision was put on the floor, the meeting plunged into chaos when the lights unexpectedly went out, leaving the hall in complete darkness. Charles L. Safford '92, in his role of organizer, came to the fore and prevented possible mob hysteria by his rendition of "Yard by Yard."

President James P. Baxter, 3rd, and Acting Dean Nathan C. Starr were the lone faculty representatives to attend. Mr. Baxter, asked for his opinion on the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Little Will Succeed Baxter at Harvard

David M. Little has been named Master of Adams House at Harvard University to fill the position vacated last fall when James P. Baxter, 3rd, resigned to become the tenth president of Williams College. President Baxter expressed himself as immensely pleased at the appointment of the forty-one year old Secretary of the University as his successor.

The Williams president commented, "Mr. Little seems to me an ideal choice for the mastership of Adams House. Familiar with the house plan from its inception he brings to his new task sound judgment, a long and varied experience of Harvard affairs, and a real liking for undergraduates."

A Harvard graduate in the class of 1918, (Continued on Third Page)

## President's Office Gets New Cosmopolitan Touch

"Williamstown 1" and "Williamstown 2" have recently been installed in President Baxter's office, marking the first time that these numbers have ever been sold to a subscriber. "We ought to be able to remember these numbers," Mr. Baxter optimistically remarked.

Both the president and his secretary, it seems, use (or desire to use) a telephone almost constantly, and there could never be peace in the office with only one instrument. "We both talk a good deal," Mr. Baxter admitted. One story is told of how the president, calling from Boston, cooled his heels for a solid hour before getting his own office, simply because the single line was busy.

## Infantry Will Be Big Factor in Next War

**Professor Cru Contends "Man on Foot" Is Still as Important as Ever.**

Importance of artillery and infantry as determining factors in the next war was emphasized at the fourth faculty-student round table discussion Wednesday afternoon in Griffin Hall. Faculty members Jean N. Cru, Brainerd Mears, and Volney H. Wells, and Melvin V. Landon '38 opened the argument with prepared remarks on the topic "What Will Win the Next War?"

Maintaining that the man on foot will be fully as essential in the next conflict as he was in the last, Mr. Cru, associate professor of French, who served with the 140th French Infantry during the World War, and Landon discussed the increasing effectiveness of the rifle, the machine gun, the hand grenade, and the bayonet, labeling the last "the biggest joke in war, though war is not a joking matter." Dr. Mears, Ebenezer Fitch Professor of Chemistry, a reserve officer connected with the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland, discussed chemical warfare, declaring that "chemicals will not win the next war, but will play an important part."

"Gas as an offensive weapon is much overrated," stated Professor Mears, discounting the fantastic theories that modern chemicals are able to wipe out entire cities in single attacks. Dr. Wells, associate professor of mathematics, asserted that, although air forces will play an important part in the next war, air defense has improved phenomenally. Radio detectors and automatic aiming machines give anti-aircraft guns a better chance today than during the World War, he added.

Labelling the bayonet "a weapon of the past and a carryover from pre-rifle days," Mr. Cru claimed that this weapon

(Continued on Second Page)

## DeVoto, Author And Critic, Will Speak in Jesup

**'History in the Historical Novel of Today' Chosen for Talk By Authority on Clemens Tomorrow**

Bernard DeVoto, distinguished author, teacher, and critic, authority on American literature, and former editor of the *Saturday Review of Literature*, will bring to Williamstown the knowledge gained from several years of research in pioneer life and frontier society tomorrow night when he speaks on "History in the Historical Novel of Today" under the auspices of the Forum at 7.30 p.m. in Jesup auditorium.

Author of four novels, the last, *We Accept with Pleasure*, Mr. DeVoto has enjoyed a paramount interest in the social frontier. His *Mark Twain's America*, published in 1932, was regarded by critics as a "distinguished contribution to literary history."

**Writes for 'Poet'**

He is a contributor to several magazines, notably the *Saturday Evening Post* and *Harper's*, writing stories, articles, historical essays, and reviews. On the latter publication he has conducted the famous "Easy Chair" since 1936. Critics have attached to him the distinction of having the "admirable faculty for arousing discussion," and congratulate him for confining his efforts to "imaginative and critical literature," when so many promising writers of today have turned to economics and politics.

After serving five years as instructor and assistant professor of English at Northwestern University, Mr. DeVoto

(Continued on Third Page)

## 1938 Selects Whitaker For Ivy Orator's Post

Edward A. Whitaker has been named Ivy Orator and John B. Swift president of the Senior Promenade Committee, David P. Close, president of the senior class, announced Thursday.

The newly organized promenade committee, composed of a representative from each social unit on the campus, will have complete charge of the June prom, engaging the orchestra, handling tickets and decorations, and presiding at the function on Thursday, June 16. The members include Powell, McKean, Newman, Boardman, Warren, Fowler, MacDonald, Young, F. Brown, Leland, L. Wheeler, Swift, Duncan, G. Wallace, Cochran, and Hector.

## Americans Report on Fighting in Spain, Say Fascists Kill with du Pont Bombs

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS, JR., '40

Last week as General Francisco Franco's Rightist armies were rolling forward in the most devastating offensive of the Spanish civil war, invalid members of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, American unit of the Loyalist's Fascist-hating international volunteers, stoutly maintained that "man for man we could beat the hell out of them."

In the Manhattan headquarters of The Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade which sends money to the 3,200 Americans fighting in Spain and cares for the wounded who return to their homes, this correspondent talked with several of the serious young men who have come back alive and found bitter feeling against the present Neutrality Act and the du Pont corporation.

"It was tough to know that a lot of those shells aimed at us originally came from Wilmington, Delaware," one of the Brigade veterans remarked. Several men reported having seen American du Pont trademarks on fragments of airplane bombs which have rained on Madrid, Barcelona, and other Loyalist strongholds throughout the war.

**Fascists Use U.S. Bombs**

Officials of the organization state that they have positive proof that American-made armaments shipped on German and Italian ships are finding their way quite

directly to Fascist Spain. Rex Pitkin publicity manager, told this reporter that last February the S.S. Kellwald and the S.S. Crefeld left America loaded with 20,000 aerial bombs from the Wilmington and Tamaqua, Pennsylvania, du Pont factories. "One month later those bombs fell on Barcelona killing 500 civilians," he said.

Apparently still fired with the ideal which led them voluntarily to fight in a foreign war, the young American veterans spoke unromantically and rather reluctantly of their personal experiences, but drew a graphic picture of conditions in the Spain which is to them the "battleground of democracy."

Philip Haydock, small, twenty-three year old Brooklyn Irishman who fought in the infantry and later did headquarters work admitted that actual warfare was very similar to the dirty, bloody, affair described in the realistic books and movies of recent years. "The only difference between the Spanish war and the World War seems to be the major part now played by planes," he explained.

**Fascists Outfought**

He maintained that man for man the Leftist international volunteers and their Spanish comrades were far better fighters than the imported Italian and German

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Ernst to Describe Mayor Hague's Fight with Labor

**Blasts Jersey Autocracy**



MORRIS L. ERNST, '09

**Williams Graduate, C.I.O. Counsel, to Tell of His Recent Battle Against King of Jersey Politics**

Friday, April 15—Morris L. Ernst '09, one of Williams' leading liberal alumni, will review his bitter and recriminatory battles against Mayor Frank Hague's Jersey City repression of organized labor when he returns this evening to his alma mater, for the second time within a year, to address a Jesup Hall audience at 7.30.

Attorney for the Committee for Industrial Organization, Mr. Ernst has led the fight in New Jersey as he has elsewhere championed the cause of the American Civil Liberties League. Now busy preparing to test legally the nation-wide bans on the sale of the "birth of a baby" issue of *Life* magazine, Mr. Ernst has long striven for the rights of free speech.

Counsel for the Civil Liberties Union and the American Foundation for Public Service, the Williams graduate has successfully attacked limitations placed by the federal government on the importation of Dr. Marie C. Stopes' *Married Love*, James Joyce's *Ulysses*, and Radclyf Hall's *Well of Loneliness*.

**Wrote 'Study In Obscenity'**

Mr. Ernst turned early to the problem of civil liberties in his writings *A Study in Obscenity* and *The Censor* and *Hold Your Tongue*; the latter was written in collaboration with Alexander Lindey. At other times Mr. Ernst has turned out *America's Primer*, *To the Pure*, *The Private Life of the Movies*, and, in conjunction with William Seagle, *Real Estate and Income Tax*.

During his days as a Williams student, tonight's speaker belonged to Gargoyle, THE RECORD board, and the News Bureau. Awarded the first prize in the sophomore speaking contest, he was vice president of the Philologist Society and the Adelpic Union, president of the *Deutscher Verein*, and was affiliated with the Alpha Zeta Alpha fraternity which occupied the present Faculty Club and later became the local Phi Gamma Delta chapter.

**Spoke Here On Court Plan**

Last May Mr. Ernst made his second appearance on the Williams lecture platform.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Notman Has Leading 'Ah Wilderness' Role

**Mrs. Peyton Hurt Heads Female Cast; 1941 Wins Seven of 9 Male Parts**

John W. Notman '41, appearing for the first time in a Cap and Bells production, has been chosen for the leading role in *Ah Wilderness*, of Richard, the adolescent son, according to an announcement by Max H. Flowers, M.F.A., director of the production. The main feminine part, Richard's mother, Essie, in the house-party bill will be played by Mrs. Peyton Hurt.

The part of Nat Miller, Essie's husband, will rest in the hands of Allan B. Neal '40, who has previously appeared before a Williams audience four times. Robert B. Whittemore '41, who participated in *Both Your Houses* and *Sweet Land of Liberty*, will portray the character of Richard's drunken Uncle Sid, who supplies much of the comedy and pathos of the play.

Other male members of the cast include Justin Brande '40 and William H. Calender '41 as Richard's collegiate brother and younger brother respectively. James W. Fowle '41, will assume the role of McComber, a wealthy, disagreeable, old man. Frederick G. Blumenthal, Stephen Botsford, and George W. Goldberg '41, complete the roll of actors. In all, freshmen have been chosen for seven of the nine male parts.

**Bennington Represented**

Three underclassmen from Bennington College will appear in this production. Muriel, the object of Richard's youthful

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Elmira Backs Labor In Union Discussion

**Steltz and O'Sullivan Oppose Bucknell Team on Unicameral Question**

Austin Broadhurst '38 and Bernard S. Witkower '39 upheld the negative side of the question, *Resolved*, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes, against Miss Marion Cruikshank and Miss Janet Stevens of Elmira College in a no-decision debate Tuesday afternoon in Griffin Hall.

Showing how the number of strikes has steadily decreased since 1920, except for the temporary wave of disturbances last year over recognition of collective bargaining, Broadhurst challenged Miss Cruikshank's declaration that arbitration would save time and money in the long run.

**Visitors Cite Great Expense**

The visitors based their arguments on the great expenses incurred by all parties concerned when strikes take place. "Arbitration would remove disputes from the

(Continued on Second Page)

## Maltbie, Whittemore Win Prize Speaking

Theodore M. Maltbie, of Granby, Conn., won first place and a prize of \$20 in the annual freshman prize speaking contest held Thursday in Chapin Hall, while Robert B. Whittemore, from Medford, received second prize, and Pierce G. Fredericks, of Rochester, N.Y., was awarded honorable mention. Maltbie's selection, "Forgotten Men," was written especially for the event by his father, William M. Maltbie, Chief Justice of Connecticut's Supreme Court.

Professor Albert H. Licklider, who was chairman for the contest, welcomed the freshman public speaking sections, which constituted the audience, and emphasized that judgment of the speakers would be based only on expertness of delivery. Dr. George M. Harper, Professor of Greek and Latin, together with Max H. Flowers, and Dr. Luther S. Mansfield, instructors in English, served as judges for the event.

The winning selection was a challenge to youth to realize society's problem in the handling of criminals, showing how environment was often responsible for disobedience to the law. Whittemore, who will receive a prize of \$10, ably delivered an address entitled "The United Fascist States of America," which deplored our fascist tendencies. Fredericks presented the last scene from Maxwell Anderson's *Wintersel*.

Other speakers and their selections were Frederick T. Finucane, "The Problem of the War Debts," an original composition; Stephen E. Wiberly, "The Tell-tale Heart," by Poe; William P. Rosensohn, "Around and Around They Go," by Francis Milton Smith; Eugene Webb, "Cassius on Caesar," from *Julius Caesar*, by Shakespeare; and James H. Case, "The Call to Arms," by Patrick Henry.



# The Williams Record

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College

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No. 5

## THE WILLIAMS UNCHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The W.C.A. has come to have three main functions, but at the present time it is fulfilling only two of them. As a charitable organization it has been highly successful, a point demonstrated annually by the Chest Fund drive, which is well managed and regularly over-subscribed. As a group interested in the study of religious and social problems, it has shown that specialized discussion groups can be informative and stimulating.

Unfortunately, the members of the cabinet seem to overlook the fact that their most important obligation is to develop religious feeling among Williams undergraduates, and that all their other activities must be subsidiary to this. It is, therefore, particularly discouraging to note their bland acceptance of the present system of compulsory attendance at Sunday chapel. The current proposal that the element of compulsion be removed from religion at Williams has more possibilities inherent in it for the true development of religion here than any plan that has come from the W.C.A. in many years. Either through sheer apathy or through misunderstanding of the vital problem involved, the Cabinet failed to support this proposal.

The Cabinet does back up the demand for a college chaplain. But this in itself superbly illustrates the contradictory position that they have adopted. A chaplain is necessary because he can build up religious feeling through his personal contact with the undergraduate body. The whole effect of his activity will be diametrically opposite to the indifference and resentment resulting from mass worship. Yet the cabinet finds it possible to support simultaneously mass religion and personal, spontaneous religion. Truly this is a remarkable feat.

The trustees are expected to review the whole problem at their meeting of May 7. In the intervening three weeks THE RECORD will sponsor a thorough discussion of the problem, so that the trustees will have a comprehensive understanding of the prevailing attitude on the campus. Toward this end we invite communications from all interested in the situation.

In the meantime, the W.C.A. will do well to reconsider its attitude. In the minds of many undergraduates who are just as deeply interested in religion as the cabinet members, the organization has taken an irreligious stand. Only by undergoing a change of mind can the W.C.A. dispel the feeling that it is moved by prejudice and religious conservatism rather than by a true concern for the promotion of religion at Williams College.

### CALENDAR

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 15

7.30 p.m.—Liberal Club presents Morris Ernst '09, speaking on "Hague and Jersey City." Jesup Hall.

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 16

2.30 p.m.—Varsity baseball. Williams vs Army. West Point.

5.30 p.m.—Adelphic Union. Broadcast of the debate between Williams and Union College on the subject, *Resolved*, That the Congress of the United States should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum working hours for industry's employees. WGY.

7.45 p.m.—Adelphic Union. Debate with Bucknell University on the subject, *Resolved*, That the several states should adopt a system of unicameral legislation. Griffin Hall.

#### SUNDAY, APRIL 17

10.30 p.m.—Reverend John C. Schroder, professor of homiletics and pastoral theology at Yale University, will conduct the regular morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

1.30 p.m.—Opening of First Annual Williams Photographic Exhibition. Lawrence Hall.

5.30 p.m.—Last Sunday vesper service of the year with special Easter Music. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7.30 p.m.—Forum presents Bernard DeVoto, speaking on "History in the Historical Novel of Today." Jesup Hall.

### Notices

**Lacrosse** The Athletic Council regrets **Manager** to announce the resignation of Karl A. Mertz '39 from the position of manager of varsity lacrosse, because of his recent illness. William V. Volkens '39, manager of freshman lacrosse, will fill his position.

(Signed)

Albert V. Osterhout '06

Graduate Manager of Athletics

**Erratum** THE RECORD of April 12 incorrectly stated that John C. Jay, Jr., '38 would not participate in crew activities this spring. He is still active and is completing his third year as an oarsman at Williams.

### Elmira Team Backs Labor In Adelphic Union Debate

(Continued from First Page)

arena to the court room," Miss Stevens asserted. Witkower and Broadhurst claimed that arbitration has failed in all countries where it has been tried, and is a threat to democracy. Germany and Italy, they stated, both employ a system of "enforced arbitration," which is really nothing more than governmental control.

Tonight another two-man team is slated to appear at 7.45 in Griffin Hall to oppose Bucknell University. James L. O'Sullivan '38 and William G. Steltz '40 have been selected as a result of a trial debate to uphold the affirmative side of the topic, *Resolved*, That the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation.

## WCA Lends Support To Enforced Chapel

(Continued from First Page)

of the group," but questioned the success of a "regular, enforced, and all too perfunctory religious service."

### 'Sketch,' 'Cow' Criticize

*Sketch*, in the first issue under the 1939 board, published a searching criticism of the present chapel system, signed by fourteen prominent upperclassmen. In this blast they characterized compulsory Sunday chapel attendance as a "mockery of truth," attended by an "unwilling congregation." Further criticism on this subject appeared in the first number of the *Purple Cow* for 1938, in which the college humor magazine outlined its objections to enforced Sunday chapel attendance as part of its platform.

The plans approved in Tuesday's W.C.A. meeting are directed towards raising the morale of college religious services and activities. The most important feature of this proposed sweeping reorganization calls for utilization of the Jackson professorship fund, now used to engage visiting speakers, in establishing a permanent chaplain. This innovation, the W.C.A. feels, would give the continuity which the weekly religious services now lack. A system similar to this has been in operation at Amherst, where it is alleged to have proven a striking success.

The W.C.A. also feels that a change is necessary in the daily chapel services, which are never attended by more than a handful of students. To accomplish this they have planned several special services, similar to the Lenten service which they sponsored this week.

## Infantry Is Still Biggest Factor in War, Says Cru

(Continued from First Page)

has no effectiveness today, since machine guns and hand grenades tend to prevent actual hand-to-hand battling. Although machine guns are tremendously effective as a defensive weapon, their value is lessened by enormous consumption of ammunition, he pointed out. If operated steadily for an hour, experts have figured each gun would need 36,000 rounds or over a ton and a half of ammunition.

the program.

It seemed to me a particularly successful arrangement that the first group of her impersonations should anatomize three different types of mothers and should conclude with the most endearing and hilariously funny of them all—that Philadelphia matron struggling with that baffling problem in Junior's arithmetic. The second half of the program began with the more diffuse portrayals of group scenes and ended neatly with the remarkably human vulgarity of the lady (and invisible gentleman) from Nebraska.

### Lauds Accents

This regional, geographic trick is one of the best among the many at Miss Skinner's command. It is amazing how quickly a particular accent (Philadelphia, Nebraska, or Southern) sets the character. It was used most strikingly in "Times Square," where the quick shift from one personality to the next was made decisive by the sudden turning off of one accent and the turning on of another. But in her technique, body carriage and an extraordinarily mobile face also play their part.

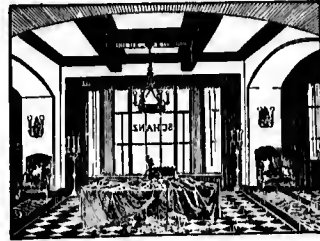
It is necessary, moreover, in this kind of acting that the "business" shall be sent across the footlights more by suggestion than by realistic performance. This means that the very few props must be selected with an eye for the greatest possible effect out of the least possible number of objects. Such simplicity was beautifully illustrated in "Homework" by imagining the arithmetic problem to be printed at the bottom of one page of the book and at the top of the next: the constant turning of the leaf heightened to just the right pitch the confusion of mathematics more than usually confounded.

### Sketches Not Subtle

A word should be said about the sketches themselves. They were not subtle; but they succeeded in revealing the familiar and the recognizable. They caught the essentials of characterization and underscored, always, the human side of the situation. The lines were written to be spoken by the living voice—a fact that many "important" playwrights forget. And each sketch was obviously devised to serve the special gifts of the actress.

In other words here the craft of writing and the art of acting met in a thoroughly professional combination. Cap and Bells, Inc., is to be congratulated on offering us so good an evening in the one-woman theatre.

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## Professor Roberts Says Miss Skinner's Entertainment Is "Perfect of Its Kind"

By JOHN HAWLEY ROBERTS  
Associate Professor of English

A complete review of Miss Skinner's entertainment could be put in one phrase—"perfect of its kind." Nor should I, in spite of the artificiality of the genre, intend any disparagement in the words "of its kind," for the monologist's art is an ancient and honorable one. In terms of race-consciousness it goes back to those bards of an early day who made up stories for their audiences and recited them, I suppose, with gestures, voice inflexions, and changes in facial expression; in terms of individual memory it embraces the make-believe world of childhood.

What youngster has not created his miniature dramas and himself played

every part? Miss Skinner has perfected the method known to every tale-teller and to every child. She has, moreover, enriched the make-believe by keen observation of humanity and a gift for pungent satire.

She builds a good program. It is right that gaiety should predominate, for Miss Skinner has a lively sense of humor and it would be a pity for her to suppress it; but it is also right that she should strike the authentic note of bitterness in "Hotel Porch," and convey, at least once in an evening's performance, the pathos of the tar-brush girl "On a Beach at Barbados." These contrasts sharpen the outlines of

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## Lord Jeff and Colonel Eph to Stage Banquet

Lord Jeffery Amherst and Colonel Eph Williams, soldiers both, first met and fought Indians together nearly two hundred years ago. On Thursday evening, April 28, as an aftermath of their twenty-fifth reunions, the class of 1912 of each college will sit down together for the first joint class dinner in the history of the two colleges.

In the fall of 1908 the sons of 1912 first met and glared and cursed at each other over the white lines of Pratt Field. Again, these Amherst and Williams men will meet, but this time to sing forgotten songs and tell the tales of unwritten history.

At present plans are being arranged for the banquet to be held in the Williams Club of New York under the direction of Spencer Miller '12 of Amherst and Stanley M. Babson '12 of Williams.

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## Debaters Will Oppose Union on WGY Tonight

WGY, the General Electric radio station in Schenectady, will broadcast a regularly scheduled Williams-Union debate tonight on a half hour, non-sponsored program, a studio feature which will run from 5.30 to 6.00 o'clock.

The Williams team composed of James M. Burns and Murray S. Stedman, Jr., '39, will oppose a Union duo upholding the affirmative of the question, *Resolved, That the Congress of the United States should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum working hours for industry's employees.* Tonight's broadcast will be the second opportunity this year for Williams students to hear undergraduates debate over the air.

## Plans for Local Peace Day Demonstration Hit Faculty Snag Thursday

Hopes that Williams might participate in a nation-wide collegiate peace demonstration on April 27 were dealt a severe blow Thursday when the faculty refused to suspend the 11.00 o'clock classes on that date, according to Robert T. Wallach '39, president of the Williams Student Union and chief sponsor of the plan.

Liberal groups in many of the country's colleges annually co-operate in staging simultaneous demonstrations at 11.00 o'clock on the morning which they have designated as peace day. Local Student Union officials feel that unless classes at that time are excused, a similar Williams gathering would not be as successful as they otherwise hoped.

Backers of the plan approached President James P. Baxter, 3rd, who in turn consulted Theodore Clark Smith, dean of the faculty, on the question of excusing classes. The president reported on Thursday that because hour examinations are being held and final examinations are so early this year the faculty did not feel they could conveniently eliminate a class meeting.

When THE RECORD went to press it had not been announced whether the peace demonstration would be held or not.

## Little Named to Baxter's Adams House Mastership

(Continued from First Page)

the new appointee will assume his duties on September 1, relieving Professor Raphael Demos who has been acting master during the past year. Mr. Little plans to continue his work as Secretary of the University, a post he has held for two years.

In accepting the appointment as President Baxter's successor Mr. Little stated, "I consider it an honor and a privilege to be given the opportunity to carry on the fine traditions of Adams House so successfully established under Professor Baxter's guidance."

From 1922 to 1924 Mr. Little served as assistant dean of Harvard and was an instructor in English and tutor for four years. Since 1933 he has been curator of the Theatre Collection in Widener and was assistant director of Harvard's recent Tercentenary Celebration.

As an undergraduate Mr. Little was president of the Harvard *Crimson*, a position similar to that held by President Baxter when he was editor-in-chief of THE RECORD in 1914.

## Years Ago

**28 Years Ago**—Forbes and Newton '11 elected heads of Adelpic Union . . . Gould '10 wins Bowker meet tying tank record for 50 yard dash in 27.4-5 seconds . . . Ford '11, Boynton '12, Gibson '12, and Vietor '13 initiated into the Deutscher Verein . . .

**21 Years Ago**—Chapman '18 elected golf manager and C. P. Smith '18 elected captain of varsity Rifle Team . . . A. Bliss Perry '20 wins Freshman Declamation Contest, while Bushnell '20 takes second . . . Withrow '18 chosen president of the Good Government Club . . .

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## Mexican Educator Will Speak Here Wednesday About Oil Controversy

Moises Saenz, Mexican undersecretary for education, and leading authority on problems of the Central and South American Indians, will deliver two lectures next Wednesday according to plans being made by Robert K. Lamb, assistant professor of economics, and William B. Gates '39.

Now official ambassador to Peru, Mr. Saenz will attend a Garfield Club tea during the afternoon at which time he will explain the recent development of Indian education in which he has played a major part. Next Wednesday's speaker accepted his Peruvian diplomatic post so that he might investigate the Indian problem there.

In the evening Mr. Saenz is scheduled to appear in Jesup Hall at 7.30 when he will take up the present conflict between the Mexican government and Great Britain and America over the expropriated oil lands and concessions. Sympathetic to a degree with the present National Revolutionary Party, he does not collaborate too closely with the Cardenas regime.

In connection with Mr. Saenz's visit, the art department has arranged a series of exhibits depicting Mexican life and Mexican painting. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hirsch, of the Bennington College art department, have loaned a series of prints and paintings done by Mrs. Hirsch several years ago in Mexico. The showing of these works will open in Lawrence Hall on Saturday.

## DeVoto, Author And Critic, Will Speak in Jesup

(Continued from First Page)

was called to Harvard as instructor and lecturer in 1929. There he taught two of the most popular courses the English department offered, composition and contemporary American Literature, which, according to the *Saturday Review of Literature*, were noted for their "vigorous and stimulating vivacity."

## Picture Framing

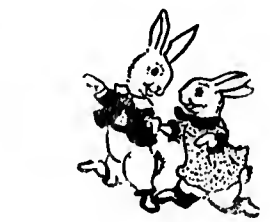
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## Purple to Face The Army Nine This Afternoon

Huff Hadley Slated to be Eph's Starting Pitcher on West Point Diamond

Simmons Will Catch

Captain Phil Stearns and Veteran Infield Raise Hope for Coming Year

By WOODWARD B. NORTON '39

At 2.30 this afternoon Huff Hadley will take the West Point mound to inaugurate Williams' 1938 baseball campaign in what is hoped will be the opening victory on the most arduous schedule attempted by a Purple nine since Holy Cross was dropped from the annual Spring card. Coach Charlie Caldwell looks to the tilt with the service men as an indicator of Captain Phil Stearns' team's batting strength before offering an opinion on the year's possibilities.

With enough veterans in the fold to give the Ephmen confidence on the field, an aggregation that lacks only three members from last season's championship contenders awaits the umpire's, "Play ball!" to put the climax on three weeks of practice drills that include a minimum of outdoor work-outs. Fifteen men will make the trip that previews the tilt with Yale at New Haven by only three days.

Fielding Simmons initiates the tentative line-up behind the plate, with Phil Stearns at first base, Doug Stearns at second, working with Bill Nelligan at shortstop and Sparky Seay at the hot corner. Dinnitive Larry Durrell and the four-letter Bill Stradley appear to be early season fixtures in left and center field respectively, but the remaining outer garden post is still a toss-up with Perry Hazard or Ted Borden likely to get the nod for the right field position.

## Baseball Team to Open Spring Sports Season Today

Makes No Predictions



CHARLES W. CALDWELL, Jr.

Outing Club Will Present Three Movie Programs

Three different movie programs for skiing and camping enthusiasts are on the Williams Outing Club program for this spring, John H. Wardwell '39, head of that organization, announced Thursday.

Carlos C. Nagel, representative of the Chilean Travel Bureau will show pictures of summer skiing in the Andes on April 20, while Dexter Cheney '31 is scheduled to appear here on May 1, when he will show movies of a three-week pack trip which he conducts through Wyoming twice each summer.

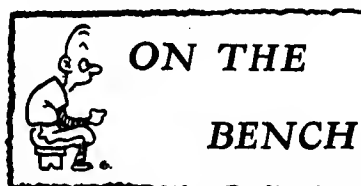
Later in the spring, Mr. John N. Leonard, former assistant dean of the college, will present pictures of his recent trip around the world. These pictures have already been viewed by the faculty at a Faculty Club dinner. In addition to these three entertainments, plans are being made for a steak dinner at Berlin Cabin sometime in May.

Netsters Hold First Clay Court Practice

Chaffee Awaits Harvard Opener Anxiously; Third Doubles Still Undecided

Clarence C. Chaffee, first full-time tennis coach at Williams, loses some of his customary ebullience when he starts to prophesy about his charges on the clay courts. He admits the presence of material for a "well-balanced outfit," but the third doubles assignment gives him fitful moments, and he doesn't look at the opener with Harvard on the twenty-third with anything but extreme respect for Messrs. Burt, Lowman, Sulloway, and Palfrey.

The Purple hopes for retaining the New England title got out to their first practice on their own clay Wednesday afternoon. With the courts ready for use right after vacation, the netsters had been



**Ambitious Schedule** The baseball season about to open at West Point points to California as a climatic peak in mid-June. The Trojans are an unknown quantity in the East, but the Ephmen won't have a chance to tangle with the West Coastmen until the invaders have had the benefit of forty-eight (count 'em) breathers. The total schedule calls for fifty games, with Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, and Amherst as the other honored Eastern opponents. Good Luck, Phil! If those guys aren't pros now, they will be after half a hundred games.

**Golf** With five members of the golf Horizon aggregation shooting consistently in the seventies, Williams stands a better chance of championship form on the links than it has in recent years. Captain Jeff Young is being severely pressed to play on his own team. Andy Anderson has shown the way to date with a 72 round on Wednesday, but Frank Gillett, Ray Korndorfer, Bob Jones, and Butch Schriber have been knocking at the door all spring. What baseball has lost, golf has gained and Dick Baxter can well await natural developments without qualms.

**Pitching Corps** Hadley, Dunn, Webb, and Fitzgerald is the way the pitching roster reads for 1938. A broad look at this quartet can be taken optimistically, Huff has had schooling under Caldwell during the summer; Ski's pre-season work-outs augur his best year in a Purple uniform, while the sophomores, Danny and Tom, can be counted on to be more than capable relief before the campaign has waned. Steady handling by Simmons behind the plate may help the staff to an imposing record.

Tack

Dekes Will Engage Phi Sigs in Titular Match

Phi Sigs and Dekes will battle for the volley ball championship of the college on Monday afternoon, each having won seven games without suffering defeat. In the National League the winners were closely tailed by the Phi Gams who lost their second in the seven game season to the winners, ending up with a five and two record. In the American League, the Phi Sigs took all comers, but were closely followed by the Psi U's whose record was six and one.

held up by a sudden snowstorm and heavy frost.

Al Jarvis and Lee Stetson head Coach Chaffee's "so-so" doubles squad, and number two man, Gaynor Colleser, teams with up-and-coming Jimmy Stanton who now occupies the third berth on the ranking list. No number three doubles outfit has been worked out, as Chaffee is trying to locate men who are also strong on singles play.

Behind these first four come Warren Paine, Dave Johnston, Frank Caulk, and Bruce Burnham. Ned Levering's powerful serve and overhead drive puts him up near the top of the rest of the squad together with Pete Shonk, number one on last year's yearling squad, Keller Pollock, and Sewell Corkran.

No brilliant stars feature the yearling netmen since the loss of Henry Daniels last fall. Yet a well-rounded turn-out promises an "interesting" season. Heading the ranking list are Bill Collins, Texas star who will face Al Jarvis when the Rockwood tournament is played off, Jim Ford, Jack Earle, Bill Morris, Sandy Johnston, and a trail of non-ranked men including Henry Gaylord, Paul Gravenhorst, and Henry Kimberley.

The Crimson experience, as well as just plain "good tennis," will start off the Purple with a "real good battle" Coach Chaffee believes.

## New Candidates Bolster Purple Lacrosse Team

Defensemen Reinforced as Scrimmages Mark Preparation for First Encounter on April 30

Intensive daily workouts, featuring scrimmages and drill on fundamentals, marked lacrosse activities this week, as Coach Whoops Snively took advantage of the excellent weather conditions to drive his squad in preparation for its opening encounter here on April 30 against M.I.T.

Reinforced by a group of new turn-outs, the Purple squad is optimistic concerning its chances of repeating last year's 8-3 win over the Engineers. Gene Lefferts, Tom Duncan, and Jack MacGruer, who combined to score six of the eight tallies which won for the Ephmen in 1937, are again available for action.

Much of the practice drill on fundamentals has been devoted to picking up ground balls, a department of play in which the Williams squad has shown weakness. The daily scrimmages are carried on at full pace, and accomplish a dual purpose. In addition to teaching the squad more lacrosse, the sessions give the players experience under pressure and abolish any signs of tenseness which might hamper the team's play.

Late Comers Bolster Defense

Ken Palmer, Boru Newman, and Heavy Abberley are among the defensemen who have recently reported along with Speedy Swift, aspirant for goalie, to bolster Coach Snively's defense. Johnny Wardwell, a letterman in 1937, has returned to fight for a mid-field post, while Bob Shedden and Schuyler Van Ingen are among the late reporters seeking places on the attack.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

*In the*  
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Widely spaced drills on Weston Field have revealed a lively keystone combination in Nelligan and Doug Stearns, who may develop into the double play artists that will make the Purple diamond defense air-tight. Bill has provided a fire to date which has combined nicely with the steady work of the veteran second sacker, and together with Phil and Seay, a well-rounded infield quartet can safely be counted on.

Ski Webb, veteran side-arm artist who has come fast this year, will make the trip as possible relief for Hadley should the fire ball hurler falter in the late innings. Danny Dunn, freshman sensation of 1937, will be on hand, but present indications are that Caldwell may hold the sophomore star for the starting assignment against the Elis.

Lost to Wesleyan, 4-2

The only reports emanating from the banks of the Hudson to date, reveal that the West Pointers have bowed to Wesleyan, 4-2, in a close encounter last Wednesday. Without counting the Cardinals

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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## Fighting Americans Relate Experiences

(Continued from First Page)

legions. "Superior equipment is the only thing that makes the Fascist army an effective military machine in Spain," he said. Haydock noted, however, that while "it is lovely stuff to look at and devastating while it works" most of the Fascist armaments are complex and break down continually; the simplified Russian guns and tanks have proved more practical in actual field conditions.

Just as the reporter was leaving, Hy Roseman, a pleasant, bespectacled young fellow whose left arm was shattered at Brunete by a dum-dum bullet, came in and was warmly greeted by all hands. Despite this air of commonplace cordiality in the place, it was evident that much of the grim tension and fervent purpose of war-torn Spain has been transplanted to a small block of offices in Manhattan's West 45th Street.

And even after seeing again the reassuring Americanism of the rest of that street, this reporter could not help but feel that the 3,000 miles separating it from Spain is an uncomfortably small distance.



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## Honor System Rules Renovated Thursday

(Continued from First Page)

new ruling limiting hour tests to two a semester, said, "You can't lose on this. You stand to gain a good deal."

Edward A. Whitaker '38, president of the Honor System Committee, introduced the revisions to the meeting, saying, "It is our purpose tonight to bring the constitution up to date, and possibly to improve it by eliminating or clarifying certain points that have been controversial in the past." The six amendments were passed in record time, save for the interruption when the lights went out. The culprit eluded Mert O'Dell, campus detective, by throwing the main-switch off in the basement and escaping in the resultant confusion.

### Hour Exams Re-Defined

To prevent instructors from giving so-called short examinations lasting three-quarters of an hour or more, all quizzes over thirty-five minutes in duration covering review material were lumped together in the new interpretation of hour examinations. Another amendment prohibits more than two hour tests a semester in any subject, while in the future the names of students violating the Honor System cannot be revealed at public meetings, as the constitution formerly provided. Major examinations may last longer than three hours, as a result of Thursday's vote.

### Easter Thoughts

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## Dr. Grant to Play Lead In Moliere's 'Tartuffe' Tuesday Night in Jesup

Moliere's *Tartuffe*, the second French dramatic effort of Williams students since 1925, will be presented by the *Alliance Française* at 8.30 p.m. on Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall. The play in which Elliott M. Grant, Ph.D., professor of Romanic languages, will have the leading male role, is under the direction of John K. Savacool '39.

Banned only last year in Boston, the play was until recently on the black list of the Catholic Church and had to be rewritten many times before it was allowed to be presented, even during the life time of its author.

The play is an attempt to recapture the farce spirit of the Renaissance theatre, written with main emphasis on entertainment value. Its theme revolves around the experiences of a religious hypocrite when he comes in contact with an Eighteenth-Century bourgeois family.

In addition to *Tartuffe*, who will be played by Dr. Grant, other male roles will be taken by Grant M. Thompson '38, Donn Dearing '39, Anson C. Piper '40, James W. Fowle and Stephen B. Botsford '41. The feminine parts in the play will be taken by Mrs. John V. Fine, wife of the Williams assistant professor of Greek and Latin, Lucy Glazebrook, Georgine Hazeltine, and Norah Perkins, all of Bennington. Miss Glazebrook, Thompson, Dearing, and Piper were also seen in last year's French play, *La Poudre aux Yeux*.

Tickets for the production which is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Michele A. Vaccariello will not go on sale until the night of the performance and will be priced at \$50.

## Purple Nine to Open Against Army Today

(Continued from Fourth Page)

as an accurate measuring stick this early in the season, it is safe to say Williams can hope for little better. The Wesmen are a known power on the diamond, and Coach Blott has already prophesied an improvement in the club which earned an even split with the Ephmen in 1937's home and home series.

A hopeful note was struck today when it was revealed that Mike Latvis, mid-winter choice for a regular outfield berth, and Johnny Baldinger, relief hurler, had decided to add their names to the roster. Following the Army and Yale engagements, Williams will be offered its first home view of the present edition of Caldwell's spiked hopefuls a week hence on Weston Field when the Purple engages Mass. State, one of the strongest nines in the East.

## Purple Lacrossemen Continue Workouts

(Continued from First Page)

The only player on the injured list at present is Harv Potter, who is nursing an ankle which was bruised during the spring trip. He is, however, expected to return to action soon.

Wednesday's practice was enlivened by a battle between Jack MacGruer's original Celtic combine and an unnamed pick-up ten captained by Lee Means. Although the final score was a matter of controversy, impartial observers gave Captain Means and his supporters the edge.

## John W. Notman '41 Wins Lead in Houseparty Play

(Continued from First Page)

passion, is portrayed by Jane Harrington, while Janet Walker will fill the role of humorous Aunt Lily. Belle, the shady lady of the piece, will be taken by Edwina Patterson.

In addition Mrs. Alton H. Gustafson and Jane Newhall of Williamstown have minor parts. Mrs. Gustafson is making her second appearance with Cap and Bells, having acted in *Sweet Land of Liberty*.

## Ernst Will Describe Opposition to Hague

(Continued from First Page)

form and defended the changes in the Supreme Court proposed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The court plan, he contended, failed to "go far enough" in unpacking the tribunal. *Ultimate Power*, a 1936 best seller by Mr. Ernst, traced the history of the judicial body and argued for a constitutional amendment that would allow congressional recall of court decisions.

Connected with the law firm of Greenbaum, Wolff, and Ernst, since he received his LL.B. from New York University, tonight's speaker has been a member of the New York State Banking Board. As special counsel to Governor Herbert H. Lehman '09, Mr. Ernst has drafted legislation on insurance and banking.

He served as arbiter for Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia in the New York City taxicab strike of 1934. Allied with the National Lawyers Guild, Mr. Ernst has fought insistently the restrictions imposed on negro membership by the American Bar Association.

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I never hope to see one;  
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—GELETT BURGESS

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Playing for SIGMA PHI, KAPPA ALPHA, DELTA PSI, and ALPHA DELTA PHI

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AL HALL WISHES TO THANK THE COMMITTEES FOR THEIR COOPERATION AND HELP

DON REDMAN WILL PLAY FOR ZETA PSI, PSI UPSILON, AND PHI DELTA THETA

## Williams Photo Exhibit Praised By Karl Weston

### Williams and Bennington Photographers Submit Many Varied Pictures To First Annual Show

Subjects ranging from Harry Harris to Harry Hart and from landscapes to ladies are to be found among the 188 photographs now hanging in Lawrence Hall in Williams' First Annual Photographic Exhibition which opened Saturday. Termed "an extraordinarily fine show" by Karl E. Weston, Amos Lawrence Professor of Fine Arts, the exhibit of works by fifty-four Williams and Bennington College contributors will remain on view for the next two weeks.

Conceived and organized by G. Hitch Tryon, III, '38, and sponsored jointly by the Williams Photo Service and the Camera Club, the exhibition is designed to increase undergraduate interest in photography. Three prizes, to be determined tomorrow, will be awarded to the best in each of three classes: portrait, action, and pictorial.

#### Exceeds N. Y. Exhibit, Weston Says

A selection committee composed of Samson L. Faison, assistant professor of fine arts, Robert Walker, instructor of fine arts, and Mr. E. Crosby Doughty picked the limited group of prints in the actual exhibit from 266 entries. Mr. Doughty, who is considered the town's best photographer, said, "The standard of excellence in the work submitted is unusually high. I found, moreover, a great deal of the modern spirit of photography which was well expressed."

Mr. Weston, who will serve as one of the final judges with Franz H. Crawford, Thomas T. Read Professor of Physics, and Dr. Walter Kilham of the Bennington College art department, commented on the exhibit saying, "I was amazed." He also stated that in his opinion much of the work was superior to that contained in a professional exhibit which was shown in Lawrence Hall early this year.

#### Bennington Figures Prominently

The exhibitors covered a wide range in their choice of photographic subjects. Portrait studies of Bennington beauties, Whoops Snively, and unidentified people of all ages and sex hang side by side with strange and interesting compositional treatments of machinery and metal spirals. One portrait of a comely, slightly exotic girl with the title "Expectant" may well start individual searching parties into the Vermont hills.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Baxter Serves WGY As Radio Announcer

With President James P. Baxter, 3rd, being called in at the last moment to act as chairman, a Williams debating team composed of James M. Burns and James M. Ludlow '39 engaged in a no-decision debate with Union College over station WGY, Schenectady, Saturday afternoon.

Finding themselves without any means of transportation to Schenectady late in the afternoon of the debate, the two debaters approached President Baxter whom they saw taking his afternoon walk and asked him to drive them to the radio station. The President gladly consented, and the trio arrived well ahead of their 5.30 p.m. deadline.

For a moment it seemed as though their efforts had been in vain as President Fox of Union, who was to be chairman, was unavoidably detained. The WGY authorities were at a loss as to what to do, but upon learning of President Baxter's presence, asked him to preside.

Dr. Baxter handled his unexpected position exceptionally well while Burns and Ludlow argued the affirmative of the question, *Resolved*, That the Congress of the United States be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum working hours for industry.

Later in the evening James L. O'Sullivan '38 and William G. Steltz '40 debated Bucknell University in a no-decision affair in Griffin Hall. These two men upheld the negative of the question, *Resolved*, That the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation.

## Smith Asks Payment Of WCA Fund Pledges During Near Future

All but \$600 of the money pledged in the annual Chest Fund drive, which this year for the first time in history reached and surpassed its goal of \$4500, has been collected, Tom K. Smith '39, president of the Williams Christian Association, announced last week. He also expressed the appreciation of his organization for the cooperation and generosity of the student body, especially the freshmen from whom every cent pledged has been collected, but emphasized the necessity of a one-hundred per cent collection of the \$5300 pledged if the W.C.A. is to fulfill its present program.

This program includes badly-needed repairs at the White Oaks church, a similar improvement at the Williamstown French Catholic church, additional Boy Scout organization in local schools, and closer cooperation with the town welfare authorities. In addition to this the W.C.A. must provide for its regular student aid, Boys Club, and Red Cross work.

## French Group Offer Moliere's "Tartuffe"

### Williams and Bennington Students Support Dr. Grant in Comedy-Farce

Jesup Hall will be the scene of the presentation of Moliere's *Tartuffe* by a group of students from Bennington and Williams tonight at 8.30 p.m. On Sunday night, Elliott M. Grant, Ph. D., who is to play the title role, was confined to his bed but is expected to be able to appear when the curtain rises.

Although the group which is presenting the play is not organized under any official name, it is not lacking in experience. Professor Grant, who until this year was professor of French at Smith College, acted in many dramatic productions there while Mrs. George Finney, playing the role of Mme. Pernelle, formerly coached dramatic groups. Miss Lucy Glazebrook of Bennington appearing as Marianne has toured with the Bennington Theatre Studio on its winter circuit.

#### Stressing Farce Action

John K. Savacool '39 who is directing the production also supervised last year's French presentation in addition to *Sweet Land of Liberty* which was given by Cap and Bells during the past winter. Donn Dearing and Anson C. Piper, other male characters in the play, also took part in last year's play. The remaining feminine roles will be handled by Miss Georgina Hazeltine and Miss Eleanor Perkins, both from Bennington College.

(Continued on Third Page)

## Ernst '09, Links Hague Success, Rightist Apathy

### Leaderless Conservatives Must Account for Civil Liberties Infringement C.I.O. Attorney Claims

By JOHN O. TOMB, 1940

"Bankers, industrialists, and newspapers," in the opinion of Morris L. Ernst '09, "are responsible for such dictators as Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City and for the recent censorship of the *Birth of a Baby* pictures in *Life* Magazine." Only "the conservative apathy" of American citizenry allows such infringements on civil liberties, the Williams graduate, liberal lawyer, and C.I.O. attorney told a Liberal Club audience in Jesup Hall on Friday evening when he appeared on the collegiate platform for the second time within a year.

Dampened by the unfavorable elements, a crowd of over two hundred listed to Mr. Ernst's enthusiastic exhortations, first of Hague's repression of labor activities, and then of prudish and unrealistic bans on the distribution of literature.

Mr. Ernst said he joined John L. Lewis and the C.I.O. fight in Jersey City because he "did not want to see Hague get away with things" and because he desired to end the sweat shop work carried on there by women. Hague's policemen snatch the work of the labor organizers away during trials, he added, and drive out C.I.O. men after searching the headquarters.

#### Dictatorship Cannot Come

"We couldn't get any meeting halls because Hague would slap excessive fines on us," the speaker remarked; "we couldn't even buy or rent open land as we had been forced to do once in New Bedford to secure a meeting place."

America's conservatives are responsible for such a state of affairs, the Williams graduate contended. "The rightists are bankrupted of leadership," he added, in noting how he had unsuccessfully tried to "get around Hague's rear" by enlisting the conservative element against the doctrine of the Jersey City police chief that "the law of necessity gives me the right to deport people."

Strongly convinced that "the White House could silence the repressive mayor of Jersey City" if it wanted to exert its control over Hague through the Democratic National Committee, Mr. Ernst expressed his faith in the durability of American democracy. "Dictatorship cannot come to this country," he said, "because of the taste our traditional sense of freedom has been given of fascism."

Returning to his first love, censorship of the written or spoken word and pic-

(Continued on Third Page)

## Baxter, Makepeace, and E. H. Adriance to Speak At '38 Dinner Thursday

President Baxter, Charles D. Makepeace '00, college treasurer, and Edwin H. Adriance '14, alumni secretary, will be the guest speakers at the annual senior class banquet to be held Thursday evening at the Williams Inn, David P. Close '38, president of the class announced.

A departure from the beer picnic type of banquet, the affair is an attempt to increase the attendance by making it more worthwhile. In addition, there will be no charge, since it has been underwritten by several members of the class.

Charles L. Safford '92, director of music, is scheduled to conduct the singing, while the Glee Club quartet, James D. Leland '38, and Joseph C. Clement, Jr. '39 will provide further entertainment.

## Historical Novel Is Real, States DeVoto

### Critic Says Writers Are Now Placing Emphasis on "Human Experience"

"The historical novel of today has the virtue of any novel in that it deals with human experience," declared Bernard DeVoto, author, critic, and former editor of *The Saturday Review of Literature* Sunday night, speaking under the auspices of the Forum in Jesup Hall on "History in the Historical Novel of Today."

"Our historical novel has moved away from great names and ornamental pageantry to become realistic and psychological," he stated, and because of that fact, this type of fiction is enjoying unprecedented popularity in this country at the present time. "America has more interest in the past than ever, and the popularity of novels dealing with characters in relation to historical facts will continue."

This class of novel today rejects romantic convention for realistic fiction, he continued, and has come to take its present stand partially because of its conflict with historians and fact, partially because it is impossible to completely recreate the past.

#### Landon A Romantic Possibility

"The freedom of the historical novelist is limited by his obligation to fact as a final arbiter, and to common sense. As a consequence, he tries to get out of regions of established fact into areas of more debatable fact." Thus novels championing lost causes, "history rewritten in the light of the great perhaps," encounter difficulty, he asserted, since they are going against what is. It is likely, he pointed out, that the history dealing

(Continued on Third Page)

## Mexican to Discuss Indian Education, Oil

### Moises Saenz Will Speak About Recent Trouble Involving U.S., England

Mexico's educational problems and her difficulties with American and British oil concessionaires will be explained on Wednesday afternoon and evening when Moises Saenz, former Mexican undersecretary for education, appears at a Garfield Club tea and a Jesup Hall lecture arranged by Robert K. Lamb, assistant professor of economics.

During the afternoon meeting, in the Garfield Club at 4.00 p.m., Mr. Saenz will discuss recent developments in the educating of the rural Indian populace which forms over eighty per cent of the total number of Mexicans. Since he graduated from Washington and Jefferson College, and received graduate degrees from Columbia and the Sorbonne, Mr. Saenz has played a prominent part in educational circles in his country.

#### Will Discuss Oil Crisis

Starting as director of public education in the district of Guanajuato, he headed the National Preparatory School of Mexico City from 1916 to 1920. In 1924 Mr. Saenz took charge of the Summer School of the University of Mexico. After a five-year term as undersecretary for education, he assumed the presidency of the Public Welfare Commission in 1931. The following year, tomorrow's speaker be-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Williams Loses To West Point By 13-1 Margin

### Varsity Ball Team Meets Defeat in Opening Tilt as Errors Mar Game

## Seay Stars at Bat

### Hadley and Dunn Pounded for 11 Hits, 10 Passes by Strong Cadet Unit

Charlie Caldwell's 1938 varsity baseball team got off to a slow start Saturday afternoon when it dropped its initial encounter of the season to Army by a decisive 13-1 count at West Point. Scoring in every inning but the third, the Mules found little trouble in solving the deliveries of Huff Hadley and Dan Dunn for eleven hits, among them three extra base blows. Eight Purple blunders, however, nullified the attempts on the part of Williams to stem the winners' hitting sprees in the fifth and eighth frames.

Huff Hadley was Coach Caldwell's choice to open on the mound against the Cadets, and he toiled six innings before being relieved in the seventh by Dunn. A combined total of ten free Army trips to first gives a clue to the lop-sided score, and this, combined with the eleven blows kicked out by the Mule, aided in putting the score in the double-figure column. Davis, starting hurler for the soldiers, kept the situation well in military hands by issuing only two free passes and the same number of scattered hits, while his successor, Lough, kept the Purple score down by allowing the visitors only three hits.

#### Seay is Lone Scorer

Williams' sole marker came late in the seventh when Pete Seay, the outstanding Purple player on the field, singled sharply to deep center. Bill Stradley, next up in the batting order, wasted no time in pushing Seay around to third by hoisting a long double down the left field foul-line. Although Bill Nelligan missed a third strike, Dunn managed to send Seay scampering across the plate by grounding out to second. But Stradley, who had raced around to third, was left stranded when Hadley went down swinging a few seconds later.

Army drew scoring blood in the opening frame, and kept up a steady trickle of runs across the home plate, except for the scoreless third, mounting the score up to seven tallies to one for Williams in the eighth. But as if to add insult to injury, the soldiers scored nearly as many runs in their half of the eighth as had been chalked up the entire rest of the game, converting three walks, three hits, and four errors into six runs.

#### Face Bulldog Test Today

Seay had the best day at the plate for the Purple, smacking out a clean double

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Houseparty Visitors Will be Able to See An Eclipse of Moon

Not only will Williams students and their guests have a full moon for Spring houseparties, but in addition the universe has arranged a special feature. From 4.18 a.m. to 5.09 a.m. D.S.T. on Saturday, May 14, the bright orb will undergo a total eclipse.

Dr. Willis Isbister Milham, Field Memorial Professor of Astronomy, stated that the spectacle would be interesting to watch, although it had very little scientific import. Experiments beyond the grasp of the layman have shown, he said, that the temperature on the surface of the moon falls at the rate of about 200 degrees centigrade per hour during the totality.

The most interesting phenomenon observable with the naked eye, Dr. Milham remarked, was the fact that the moon is faintly visible during totality, because of the scattering of light around the earth. With usual celestial punctuality, the eclipse, which actually begins at 2.57 a.m., will be on time within two seconds, the astronomer prophesied.

## Two Ducks Head List of Western Union Animal Arrivals, Creating Weekend Panic

By WINSHIP A. TODD, '40

Williamstown had a severe taste of the pandemonium likely to ensue if the Small Animal Department of Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus should break loose and revert to type, last weekend, when hordes of practical jokers throughout the nation saw the possibilities surrounding Western Union's Easter policy of wiring ducks, chickens, rabbits, guinea pigs, white mice, and miscellaneous festive fauna to dear friends, and acted accordingly.

The arrival of two ducks topped the list of domesticated animals which combined to turn fraternity houses and dormitories into a shambles over the weekend. All day Sunday Western Union delivery boys were seen rushing about the campus with frequent apprehensive looks in the direction of their live cargo, similar to those slave-runners might cast at their trunks while going through customs.

First to arrive was a package addressed to

Joseph Williamson '40 who, upon opening it, summoned his senses sufficiently to realize that he was faced with an obviously difficult problem which demanded immediate solution. Thereupon, he plugged the shower, placed the problem therein, where it solemnly swam away the night, oblivious to its mission as the embodiment of holiday cheer. Though

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Easter's Festive Fowl



Donald's Brother Lippo



# The Williams Record

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College

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April 19, 1938

No. 6

## SPECTACLE IN LAWRENCE HALL

The Williams Photo Exhibit has surpassed all expectations. Hitch Tryon and his colleagues who worked so hard to make it a success deserve warm congratulations for a magnificent show. They have uncovered and developed a field of artistry at Williams that hitherto has received scant notice.

We could go into endless superlatives about the 188 photographs shown in the Exhibit, and talk eloquently of their significance in demonstrating that Williams students can be artistically creative and stimulating. Rather than do that, however, we would merely offer this brief advice: SEE IT.

## LIGHTENING THE BURDEN

New squash courts, two additions to the coaching staff, and official recognition of fencing as another part of an already full sports roster indicate that the Williams athletic program is a progressive and expanding section of college activity. Yet there is a weak spot, one that has been long ignored in the ever present list of "What Williams Needs Most." The track team needs an assistant coach, for in all fairness to himself and his sport Tony Plansky can not be expected to do all he is capable of when single-handed he must carry the burden of both the freshman and the varsity squads—at present numbering together over eighty men.

Certainly track, one of the four major sports and directly affecting a larger number of Williams athletes than any other, deserves a more adequate coaching staff than this. And because it is not a team type of sport, it is one that can least afford a minimum of coaching time per man. The emphasis is on the individual, with every one of the fifteen different events a specialized technique in itself requiring in most cases a particular adaption of the individual to the technique. One coach can not possibly be expected to develop every available bit of ability when he must spread his energies over so large a group.

Unlike many of the suggested "Williams Needs..." which are not practicable for one reason or another, this gap in the athletic staff can be readily filled. Bill Fowle's resignation means that a new man must be appointed to coach freshman basketball, and it should not be difficult to find one who can help track teams as well. Furthermore, the Athletic Council's report for last year showed a profit of \$2,474.46, indicating that such an addition is well within the present budget. Coach Plansky will undoubtedly turn out another good team this spring despite his heavy burden, but prompt action by the Athletic Council would mean lightening that burden and a more adequately coached track team as well.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD:

The assumption in the editorial which appeared in the last RECORD seems to be that since the Williams Christian Association does not agree with the proposal, backed by the RECORD, to abolish compulsory Sunday chapel, the W.C.A. is irreligious and undemocratic. We regret that the sincerity of those both in and outside of the W.C.A. who believe in compulsory Sunday chapel should be questioned. This subject is above personal and vindictive feeling. We believe that there is a large group of students who think that some kind of compulsion in the religious side of life is necessary for a vital religion in college, just as some sort of compulsion is necessary in the physical and intellectual sides of life for vital health and vital thinking. This, of course, does not mean that we believe the present situation in all its details is perfect.

By this communication we do not wish to appear narrow and unresponsive, for we are always anxious to obtain advice and listen to criticism and we sincerely hope that they will be forthcoming in the future. The W.C.A. would gladly welcome the opportunity to discuss in an open forum the relation of religion, the W.C.A. and the students, but until such an occasion presents itself, we request that the RECORD respect our sincere expression of belief.

(Signed)

Tom K. Smith, Jr.  
President of the W.C.A.  
William A. Spurrier  
Vice-President of the W.C.A.

To the Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD:

Although I am with you heart and soul in your efforts to abolish compulsory Sunday chapel in Williams College, and although we are personal friends, I must take issue with you in regard to your editorial in Saturday's RECORD.

When you say that the W.C.A. Cabinet members "seem to overlook..." their most important obligation, and criticize their "bland acceptance of the present system", you are doing them an injustice only partially remedied if at all by your later recognition in the article that "misunderstanding of the vital problem involved as well as 'sheer apathy' may be responsible for their stand."

Broadly speaking, and disregarding the non-religious arguments on either side, the question of compulsory Sunday chapel comes down to a question as to the attitude of the individual toward religion as a whole, and those members of the W.C.A. Cabinet who advocate the compulsory service are simply reflecting what is their position in regard to the larger issue.

Organized, formalized, ritualized religion may be viewed as the true approach to the Ultimate Truth; this view is opposed by those who regard the approach as an individualized, personalized matter in which ritual is perhaps helpful but not essential.

It is very similar to the problem which vexed Christendom at the time of the Protestant Reformation where the body of the Church Hierarchy must lead the individual to God, or whether the individual can himself come into direct contact with his Maker without the interposition of the Church.

It is my personal conviction that the problem is an individual one, that ritual is not the path to God but merely a handrail along this path to which we can cling for security when our strength falters and we cannot follow the course unaided—which is to say most of the time. But while this is my opinion, I recognize the existence of the other one, the possibility that they may be right.

When the Trustees come to their decision in

regard to the institution of compulsory Sunday chapel, it will really be a stand on a much bigger issue than they are taking. Those of us who take the individualized approach can only hope that they will not show too great a reliance upon the forms and trappings of religion.

In conclusion, I should like to point out a most amazing phenomenon: in an age repeatedly drifting away from religion, and on a campus reputedly apathetic, it has been possible to arouse earnest, interested, sometimes heated discussion in regard to a religious issue. Regardless of what the ultimate result may be, this fact alone makes our efforts worthwhile.

(Signed)

Robert S. Schultz, III, '39

To the Editor:

The News organ edited in Jesup Hall twice a week (or is it 3 Griffin Hall twice a month?) is sadly in need. There must be a recognition of a changing and progressive world by the editors. Conflict must be aroused. Social and economic problems must be brought to the attention of the student body who have not all been brought before the altar of Thorstein Veblen and other great economists who are spreading the Truth in the Berkshire valley.

One of the first and most magnificent steps was the recognition of the fact by the new editorial board of THE RECORD that few of the men in college read the right newspapers. It is criminal to think that the majority of the student body reads The New York Times and Tribune (filthy Fascist rags) when The Daily Worker and The Student Advocate are available. The most far-reaching and searching result of this new policy was the article appearing April 16 bearing the title: "Americans report on the fighting in Spain, say Fascists kill with du Pont bombs." In this article the ignorant are informed that these bombs killed 500 in Barcelona and that the Rightists, i.e. the Conservatives are really much poorer fighters than the Loyalists. The conclusion of the article, however pleases me most, it is literary perfection couched in phrases to bring a tear to one's eye. "I listen! And even after seeing again the reassuring Americanism of that street, this reporter could not help but feel that the 3,000 miles separating it from Spain is an uncomfortably small distance." Let those who scoff at the prejudiced nature of THE RECORD hold their peace now. This scoop, comrades, had as its source the headquarters of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade which is now fighting for Loyalist Spain. Where could one get more reliable and unbiased information? Now such an article as the above deserves great praise. It brings the outside world a little bit closer to our tiny vacuum in the Berkshires. It is a candle in the dark to lead us beside still waters.

Speaking of our vacuum in the Berkshires reminds me of a tactical error committed in the Tuesday editorial, "The Education of the Williams Faculty," proposing that those in the responsible positions in an educational institution should get about and see the world. To crawl out of one's intellectual cubby hole and take a look at the world is extremely dangerous to the Cause. It has even been known to broaden one's viewpoint to the extent that one considers both sides of a situation before writing about it. What would happen to THE NEW WILLIAMS if its founding fathers were to expose the baby to the world with freedom of choice in that it is permitted to read the facts presented without bias or prejudice.

However, I am glad to notice that the campaign against compulsory chapel and now against the Williams Christian Association has not fallen prey to anything like reason or open-mindedness. Stick with the present plan of attack, gentlemen, and you will distill a fix things up in the proper manner. Let us take a look at the campaign and notice its praiseworthy factors.

In the first place, the attack is being launched by the three publications under the direction of one of the nicest little interlocking directorates that ever hoped to come into existence. We of the Union have gained power and we intend to use it to the best advantage. And that leads me to the next excellent feature in the plan of attack.

In the second place, we are keeping before the student at all times and places our attitude on

## CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 18

7.30 p.m.—Meeting of Williams Student Union to discuss possibility of peace demonstration at Williams this year. 3 Griffin Hall.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

4.15 p.m.—Annual Room drawing for the class of 1940. Treasurer's office.  
8.30 p.m.—Le Theatre Intime presents *Tartuffe*. Jesup Hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

4.00 p.m.—Moises Saenz will discuss the development in education of rural Indian population. Garfield Club.  
7.00 p.m.—Moises Saenz, former Mexican Undersecretary of Education, speaking on the oil crisis in Mexico.

## Notices

Monday, April 18 Before April 19, every student intending to continue his studies here next fall, must secure registration cards from the deans' office, together with necessary directions, and fill them out on or before April 30. Failure to comply with this regulation will result in a \$5 fine.

Room Drawing The annual room drawing for the class of 1940 will take place in the treasurer's office Tuesday afternoon, April 19, at 4.15 p.m. As only one of each pair or trio of roommates will be permitted to draw a number, only one member of each rooming combination need be present.

(Signed)

Charles D. Makepeace, '00  
Treasurer

the situation. For instance, in THE RECORD of April 16, we point out that in spite of the "stern criticism of compulsory Sunday chapel which has recently appeared in the three campus publications", the W.C.A. is continuing along its ignorant way. Now there is real technique in that method; it serves a double purpose. It reminds the reader that the three of us are very "stern" about the situation and it rather subtly points out the stupidity of the Trustees and the W.C.A. in trying to make us go to church when we three in all our wisdom have decided that that is not what we want.

And now we come to the coup de grace, that magnificent editorial in the April 16 RECORD. Let us analyze this masterpiece which will always be the pride and joy of all Williams men as significant of our leaders' reasoning ability and attitude.

First, the spirit in which it is written is nothing if not worthy of comment. We show that we are the ones with the true religious spirit. It hurts our sensitive religious feelings to think that we must do what we want to do so badly of our own free will. To think that we do not want to go to chapel is entirely erroneous. The main idea of this agitation is that we object to things the way they stand at present and wish to stir up campus interest. (Don't let it worry you too much, lads, you will get ten cuts next year.)

Second, the caption, "The Williams Unchristian Association." Bravo! A brilliant stroke! That, gentlemen, is really something to be proud of. The estimable William Randolph Hearst in his highest dreams has never risen to such excellence. I venture to hope that such an effort is a sign of bigger and better things to come in the future, that it will continue to be typical of our campus publications. It is a pleasant sign of growing pains in our sweet little baby, THE NEW WILLIAMS.

Third, the dominance of emotion over reason. Some poor individual might think that the statement concerning the contradictory position of the W.C.A. and the evils of mass worship is reasoned and logical, but we know better. Why stoop to reason and logic when it is so much easier to bandy words? We pointed out that because the W.C.A. is favoring a college chaplain, it is diametrically opposing its position regarding mass worship. The fact that chaplains are usually connected with mass religion is beside the point. Of course, the logic there is non-existent, but what of it? We are attacking something and that is what really counts. The same goes for our attitude on mass worship. That the statement "the indifference and resentment resulting from mass worship" means nothing is obvious. We know just as well as everyone else that Christianity, Buddhism, and Mohammedism have always existed with mass worship. What everyone else does not know is that "The old order changeth" and that along with the death of the OLD WILLIAMS the death of mass religion is to come about. We will take our "personal, spontaneous religion" in the same serious manner that we attend daily chapel. On Sunday it will be pleasant to cogitate on God from a position of worship which to the uninitiated will look like that of sweet innocent sleep.

There are some who admit that the main objection to compulsory chapel, from their point of view, is that it interferes with sleep, golf, weekends, and other pleasant diversions. This naive attitude is not worthy of consideration at this point, however.

That gentlemen, is a review of the first gurglings of our new baby. Like all fathers it is possible that we may be just a teeny bit proud of our first born child, but our ambition for THE NEW WILLIAMS is different from what some would think. We are going to continue educating Junior along the same lines in order that he may develop further the admirable little mind we have discovered in his cunning little mind.

Along his early line of reasoning it is not too much to hope that he will bring further noble changes into our midst. Perhaps he will again see the light and will be inspired to even greater deeds. An example would be the abolishing of all assigned reading. It stands to reason that if we are compelled to read Shakespeare, Veblen, or Bemis we cannot possibly like what we find in these books. "Indifference and resentment" are the inevitable results of compulsion.

As to what THE NEW WILLIAMS has to say in its publications, let us hope for continued reforms there also. These reforms should be carried out with two factors in mind. First, it is the modest duty of juniors and seniors in college to bring the Truth about the world (not just our vacuum) before the student body. Second, Williams' publications are to be devoted to the opinion and attitude of the majority of Williams men. The publications should be controlled by a very neat, compact little group not lacking in modesty, broadness of viewpoint, faith in their ideals or themselves.

A little minority shall lead them.

(Signed)

Wallace L. Crawford '38

To the Editor:

THE RECORD is to be commended for having taken a vital interest in the chapel problem; however, it must be forever damned for the manner in which it has deemed to approach the subject in the editorial columns. THE RECORD has fallen in its primary duty: to serve as an organ of student opinion. Instead, it represents the voice of the few, instead of expressing the

(Continued on Third Page)



# DRYDEN

## By Name!

...and a right smart top-coat by nature. Notice the narrower, more natural shoulders, the balloon sleeves, the casual drape of the coat! There's a "topper" for you sir, one that will do honor to your wardrobe.

## COVERT Topcoats

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PRESENT

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WALTER HAMPTON says:

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WALTER HUSTON says:

"I am heartily in accord with what you are doing and just wanted to tell you so."

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## Ernst Blames Right For Hague Success

(Continued from First Page)

tured action, Mr. Ernst observed that "only for those who believe in the perpetuation of ignorance were the bans on Life justifiable. Such censorship of so-called 'bad taste' characterized the early stages of fascist nations." "Nothing is more obscene," he said, "than the blotting out of portions of the human body in conformity to a warped sense of morals."

"Censorship is pretty much an innate practice," Mr. Ernst contended, "but it requires difficult adjustments to live in a society of secrecy and still be natural." When you add an "I approve, but" to your support of freedom from censorship in principle, you show "you are afraid of some little area in life," he added.

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## —Years Ago—

**32 YEARS AGO**—Ernst '09 elected captain of freshman debating team, while Greene '09 is chosen freshman baseball captain . . . A Mitchell '07 loses in finals of Lakewood golf tournament . . . Captain Nickl '06, Hogan '06, Ford '07, and Osterhout '06 star as Williams shuts out Union 8-0 in first game of season . . . Osborne '05 plays for Union.

## Communications

(Continued from Second Page)

opinion of the many thinking individuals on the campus.

In an editorial titled and written with an evident lack of thought "the Williams Un-Christian Association" the editor sets up those who oppose compulsory chapel as the only Christians. To question any individual, in this instance a group, the W.C.A., in such a manner is not only absurd, but disgusting.

You have failed more than once to publish articles submitted with regard to the activities of the Christian Association; had you been on your toes, you or someone on THE RECORD might have learned that the Cabinet's decision on backing compulsory chapel was made, not last Tuesday, but on March 1st. In your column referred to, you failed to make mention of the obvious fact that if the W.C.A. did nothing more than to make possible and actively run the Williamstown Boys Club, it would be serving so valuable an end that none could question its integrity. Again, with more specific regard to the campus, you fail to note the "Embassy" and conferences held on the campus, as well as special services such as the Armistice Day and Maundy Thursday celebrations, the activities at White Oaks and elsewhere, in all of which all undergraduates can and do participate, whether members of the Association or not.

With direct reference to your patter on the abolition of compulsory chapel, I feel strongly that your words are biased and unthinking in nature. The criticisms which of late have appeared in the publications on this campus regarding the abolition of chapel do little more than make me certain that some Williams undergraduates have not passed the puerile stage. The article that appeared in the March issue of *Sketch*, which concluded with the names of certain individuals, who either signed without bothering to read, or politicians who saw an opportunity for publicity on a "bull issue", presents nothing that is even provocative of thought and suggests no remedy to the Williams apathy problem other than to say: do away with it all. In one place the statement is made, and quite rightly, that "religion is the groping of the human spirit after a Truth beyond his grasp." There can be no argument against the remark, but the pseudo-journalist fails to recognize that education is the same groping for truth beyond reach, that students the world round are attending institutions of learning and often are attending compulsory classes in quest of knowledge. The roots of the problem at this college, and there are problems, do not lie in the direction of abolition. It has been cited that inasmuch as required daily chapel was abolished, so in turn the Sunday observance should be treated. It is well to note, however, that the religious atmosphere has not increased by wit of this maneuver, and there has been far from wide spread support of these daily interludes. The average attendance this year has been fifteen, but one or two exceptions the same individuals have made up this number. If any tool of publicity feels truthfully that the abolition of required chapel is going to give a great boost to religion, figures will prove the contrary to be true, here or elsewhere. When I say religion, I mean the Christian religion. For mystics, and such who want the inward feeling state without any knowledge of the subject involved, there may be no necessity for further enlightenment on doctrines and principles. The Christian faiths, however, maintain that life should be a constant striving after clearer vision and enlightenment on the life of Christ, his apostles and prophets. There are many who believe that by the time they have reached college they have all the religion that they need glean from others, that religion is a purely personal thing, a communion with the Divinity which no one can broaden or develop through lectures etc. One might well ask these people why they come to college at all? If you are so educated, and I feel that Christianity is a basic factor in education, why not just go to some library and read books that ordinarily would be assigned in a college course? What value do you find in professors learned in a field in which they have specialized? If it could be pointed out that a majority of individuals would attend churches with abolition removed, then you might have something to say. But this is impossible. Human beings are human beings and as such are not, while in the age of college years going to give up weekending for chapel, whether it be in recovering from a Saturday night's feast with Bacchus, or a trip to Vassar or Smith. Williams College has long stood on one ideal, to give the undergraduate personal contact with men qualified in the highest degree to open fields to the mind. In standing behind compulsory chapel, I feel that the college is doing its job of at least opening the avenue for discovering the true ethical and moral life through Christianity.

I am fully in accord with the revisions suggested by the W.C.A. It is only logical that the services should be made more devotional, that life and pep should be inserted. This can best be accomplished by having a top-notch choir to replace the present assortment of preachers. There is no single factor of more importance in aiding the development of religious thought and action than a strong pastor. It was the man Christ who taught the common sense way of life, and it is his disciples of this day and age who alone have the real opportunity to fully interpret his life for us. By having continuity in the services and sermons, by coming in contact with undergraduates both as chaplain and as a member of the present depleted Department of Religion. The second suggestion made by the Cabinet was that dealt with in the article appearing on the first page of the April 15th issue; namely that in order to better aid the student in forming the church-going habit after college, the administration should allow certain liberty, as outlined in the article, in attending church away from Williamstown, provided credentials of attendance are given to the Dean's Office.

Thousands more words could and no doubt will be written on this whole subject; too many have appeared already! It is my hope, nevertheless, that you will deal with this and any other subject in such a way as to avoid raising animosity through the organ of a student publication.

(Signed)  
Sidney W. Goldsmith '40

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**College Book Store**

## Williams, Bennington Students Give Play

(Continued from First Page)

The present production is an attempt to recapture the spirit of the old French farce, reinterpreting it for a modern audience. The production management of the play has added to the original manuscript in certain spots and has cut other passages out in an effort to play up the farce action.

In order to aid those people who will attend the play, but whose French is not perfect, the group has prepared programs which will include an English synopsis of each act. The production this year is expected to be more elaborate than that of last year with special costumes being made for the cast.

## Historical Novels of Today Are Real, Declares DeVoto

(Continued from First Page)

with 1936 will deal with the romantic possibilities of Alfred Landon.

The only justification for the conventional romantic novel, Mr. DeVoto stated, is the need of each generation to shape its own heroes. To this type of novel the historians object simply because it is "alarming that people should find out so much that isn't so."

But historians do not object to all historical novels, provided their facts are reasonably correct. Fiction dramatizes and visualizes history, makes the reader see it much as historians want them to, and thus they are forced to approve.

The ultimate historical novel dealing

with today will not appear as an account of a class struggle, he concluded. "When it appears, we will think of it as life, rather than as history."

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# Ball Team Seeks Initial Victory Against Yale Today

## Boatmen Will Stage New Spring Regatta

## Purple Yacht Club Under J. P. Lewis Inaugurates First Collegiate Cruise

Headed by Commodore Jim Lewis and under a newly adopted constitution, the Williams Yacht Club is sponsoring a spring cruise unique in intercollegiate yachting circles. All records show that, to this time, nothing of this kind has ever been attempted by a collegiate club.

Friday, May 20, has been set for the tentative launching date. Led by the Grenadier, an Alden yawl owned by Lewis the yachts will rendezvous at Morris Cove in New Haven harbor Friday night. Early Saturday morning a race will be staged to Port Jefferson, a distance of thirty miles.

That night a cruise dinner will be held at the destination with all members of the club in attendance. According to Lewis, there will be several speakers of note and plans for a future cruise will be discussed. Members will disband Sunday morning after a race back to New Haven.

### Membership Limited

Besides the Williams Club, similar organizations from Pine Orchard, Sachem's Head, Essex, and Branford have been invited to attend. Lewis, along with Chick Young and Louie Brooks will represent the Purple, with the possibility of Barkie Brown's and Bob Bavier's boats being included.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee, the club was limited to a membership of thirty. The following men were chosen: F. K. Davis, Cumber '38, Abberley, Jones, Lewis, Young, Auer, L. Brooks, Hayward, Brown, Seaverns '39, Bavier, Fox, Goldsmith, Shonk, Touret, Turner, Westin, Winans, Breul, Stanley, Dodd '40, Ferry, R. Prince, Chamberlain, Lovell, Tallman, Clarke, Lena, and Bedford '41. At the same time certain qualifications were indicated as requisites for membership in the organization, and the nominating committee for the body was appointed.

### Four Races Scheduled

Besides the spring cruise, plans have also been made for the annual MacMillan Cup Race at Winnau, Cape Cod, June (Continued on Fifth Page)

## Williams to Take Part In Scientific Meeting

Fourteen representatives from Williams will journey to Amherst Saturday to participate in the Eighth Annual Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference in conjunction with other New England colleges. Three graduates, eight seniors, and three juniors have been included in the delegation from Williamstown.

Robert Darling and Morris Geller '37 are among the alumni scheduled to participate in the meeting; while Lloyd S. Blair, Barton Childs, Peter V. Dingman, H. Lee Ferguson, Jr., James P. Flemming, Melvin V. Landon, George W. McKay, and Donald T. McMillan '38 are the seniors who will all read papers or give demonstrations on scientific matters. George Allen, Carl E. Glock, and David M. Pratt '39 are also included among the delegates.

This year marks the fourth time that Williams has been represented in the Connecticut Valley Conference, which annually feature scientific, discussions of chemistry, biology, geology, and physics.

## Eight Students Win Red Cross Life-Saving Cards

Eight undergraduates received Red Cross lifesaving instructorship cards and two others had their certificates renewed following a recent two-week's examination period conducted in Lasell Pool by Bert Bachman, Red Cross field representative. Coach Bob Muir was presented with a special aquatic instructor's permit which allows him to train and pass the ordinary class of instructors.

Those named as life-saving instructors were Myron A. Tenney '38, Donald W. VanArtsdalen, J. Robert Howell, C. Raymond Martin, Jr., Harwood Shepard, Ronald Webster, Jr., Robert B. White, and Robert J. Wieman '41. Thomas A. Hammer, Jr. and Frank R. Wallace '39 had their certificates renewed.

Twenty students are now participating in a class supervised by Bob Muir which leads to a senior life-saver's badge. Last year was the first time that life-saving classes were given at Williams, and over twenty turned out for the course.

## Six Golfers Hit Top Form Over Weekend

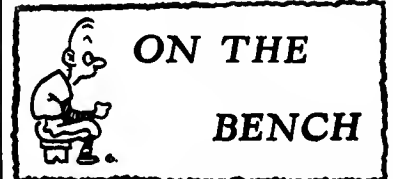
## Schriber Sets Fast Pace with 72 as None Are above 76 on Saturday

Six potential members of the most promising golf team Williams has seen in several years hit top form Saturday when they toured the difficult par seventy-three Taconic golf course in near-perfect figures, no member going over seventy-six for the eighteen holes. The combination of Butch Schriber and Andy Anderson, sophomores, sliced seven strokes off par to turn in a best ball card of sixty-six.

With the Taconic course in the final stages of spring thaw, Anderson, Schriber, Joe Williamson, and Ray Korndorfer, sophomores, and Frank Gillett and Bob Jones, juniors, had little difficulty scoring. Schriber turned in the low card of the day with a sub-par seventy-two, Gillett following with a seventy-four. Williamson and Jones tied with seventy-five's, while Anderson and Korndorfer trailed the fast field with cards of seventy-six.

With their initial match against Bowdoin only nine days off, the golfers have hit mid-season form with unusual rapidity. Confronted with one of the most difficult schedules in the history of the sport at Williams, including matches with Yale, Holy Cross, Brown, Dartmouth, and Harvard, Coach Dick Baxter's men will have an even chance of overturning several top-notchers in eastern intercollegiate golfing circles.

Schriber scored three birdies during the course of the afternoon, while Anderson's four combined to establish a near record score.



**Major Swap** On the eve of baseball's 100th opening the Cubs and the Cardinals, two of the game's leading clubs, closed one of the biggest trades in recent history. And now it appears that Dizzy Dean, the eccentric Red Bird who was slated to open his seventh season for Branch Rickey against the Corsairs today, will be instead, Bill McKechnie's first headache as pilot of the Cincinnati Reds. The picture from behind this typewriter isn't as black as Cardinal players and fans are painting it.

Dean's record a year ago, 13 wins and 10 losses, was his worst since coming to the big time, and Spring exhibitions have done little to dispel a thought that he may not have snapped back to 1936 form. True, Curt Davis is old, Shoun is no ball of fire, and Chuck Stainback, while a good outfielder, has a disturbing habit of falling asleep while on duty. But one is forced to remember that the Cubs have never yet pulled a successful deal. Chuck Klein, Babe Herman, and Roy Parmelee all failed under Wrigley, to mention only the most prominent flops.

The only tangible thing St. Louis lost when Dean picked up his glove and his other shirt to go North was box office. The general opinion was that a large amount of cash must have been involved, but it wouldn't surprise this corner, if Phil Wrigley had merely purchased himself another White Elephant. Even a pitcher loses color when he can't win.

**Our Own Back Yard** My scout that represented me at Army reports nervousness and lack of confidence and outdoor practice as the three causes for the Purple disaster at West Point. Seven errors, eleven hits and ten bases on balls might be mentioned as three others. This isn't as bad as the first look might lead you to think. Three of the

## Gagliardi's Seventy-six Tops Yearling Golfers

Though Dick Baxter, Taconic Club professional, has as yet issued no formal invitation, nine yearling divot-diggers are plodding regularly over the college course in preparation for the first scheduled match against Hotchkiss on May 7.

Lee Gagliardi, last year's Exeter captain, heads the group of those who have discarded all but the regulation fourteen clubs, and holds the unofficial freshman medalist title with a seventy-six card. The other eight who will probably face Dartmouth, Williston and Clark are Bill Watson, Bob Bernhardt, John Prizer, George Eddy, Bill Callender, Bob Whittemore, Tod Blodgett, and Bill Nicolls.

## Spokesman for Federal Theater Will Give Talk At Cap & Bells Meeting

Eugene C. Keenan, official spokesman and lecturer for the Federal Theater division of the W.P.A. will speak at a closed meeting of the Cap and Bells Corporation in the lower lounge of the Garfield Club at 745 Thursday evening, Joseph C. Clement, Jr., '39 announced Sunday.

Feeling that the usual 12.40 meetings of the corporation were inadequate, Clement said that Thursday's assembly would inaugurate a series of monthly meetings to be held in the evening at one of the fraternity houses. It is hoped that (Continued on Fifth Page)

miscues were chalked up to Fielding Simmons who was catching his first game in two years. Three more were added by the new keystone combination of Nelligan and Doug Stearns. When Williams settles down and forgets its restlessness, the club will have every reason to click. The stuff is there, and it is only a question of time until a unit will be moulded. It'll be a tighter battle at Yale despite the Elis' superiority over the Cadets.

The failure to hit is a more serious problem, but even this may work itself out when confidence is restored. Pete Seay with a double and a single, Bill Stradley with a double, and Danay Dunn with the only Purple rib showed the way with the stick. After a couple of tough ones, at New Haven this afternoon and at Williamstown Saturday, the going should be easier, and with a little support, 1938's will be a winning nine.

Touch

## Purple Nine Will Seek First Win Over Elis Today

## Huff Hadley Again Slated to Pitch for Ephmen in New Haven Contest; Dunn, Webbe in Reserve

(Continued from First Page)

in the fourth frame with nobody aboard, and coming through in the seventh with the bingo later converted into the only Purple run. Kasper, Curtin, and Weining were the big Army guns, each hoisting two blows in their respective turns at bat.

This afternoon the team meets Yale at New Haven in what promises to be one of the hardest games of the year for the varsity nine. Although the Elis dropped a close 6-3 tilt with Cornell Saturday, they are still the defending champions of the so-called "Ivy League." Huff Hadley will probably get the nod from Coach Caldwell to carry the pitching burden, with Ski Webbe and Dan Dunn in reserve. The rest of the line-up should remain the same, while a shake-up or reorganization of the daisy trio is a possibility. Summary Follows:

ARMY (13)									
ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Durbin, 2b	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Clement, 2b	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Weining, cf	5	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dobson, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Esau, 1b	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Jannarone, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Renola, lf	2	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kasper, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Curtin, 3b	3	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Saunders, ss	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Litton, ss	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
Krisman, c	1	0	1	0	6	0	0	0	0
Kall, c	1	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, p	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Lough, p	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	13	11	27	11	0	0	0	0

WILLIAMS (1)									
ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Durrell, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Simmons, c	4	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	0
D. Stearns, 2b	4	0	1	4	4	2	0	0	0
P. Stearns, 1b	4	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0
Seay, 3b	4	1	2	0	2	1	0	0	0
Stradley, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nelligan, ss	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hazard, rf	3	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
Hadley, p-rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dunn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
(a) Perkins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
(b) Fox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	24	8	7	0	0	0

(a) Batted for Nelligan in ninth inning. (b) Ran for Perkins in the ninth inning. WILLIAMS 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 ARMY 1 1 0 1 2 1 1 0 x—13 Runs batted in—Dunn, Jannarone, Krisman, Kasper (2), Curtin, Litton (2), Lough (2). Two base hits—Stradley, Seay, Curtin, Lough. Three-base hits—Renola, Stolen bases—Jannarone, Renola. Double play—Hadley and P. Stearns. Left on bases—Williams 7, Army 9. Struck out—By Hadley 5, by Dunn 2; by Davis 6, by Lough 3. Bases on balls—off Hadley 5, off Dunn 5; off Davis 2, off Lough 1. Hits—off Hadley 6 in 6, off Dunn 5 in 2; off Davis 2 in 6, off Lough 3 in 3. Wild pitch—Hadley. Passed balls—Simmons, Krisman 2. Winning pitcher—Davis. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Corkins and Perkins. Time of game—2:32.

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## Yacht Club Will Hold New Spring Regatta

(Continued from Fourth Page)

22-24. Williams will send two crews to the meet which will be attended by Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, and Cornell. Princeton, M.I.T., Brown, and Trinity have expressed a desire to enter, but have not as yet been accepted as entrants.

Three other meets complete the remainder of the schedule. April 23 two crews of two each will compete for the Henry Adams Morse Memorial Trophy under the auspices of the M.I.T. Nautical Association on the Charles River, Cambridge. The following week the club will journey to Boston where it will enter the Fifth Semi-Annual Open Regatta for the Boston Dinghy Club Challenge Cup for International Dinghies.

The last meet of the year will be held under the sponsorship of the Brown University Yacht Club on the Seekonk River, Providence. Brown is planning a special anniversary of the Narragansett Boat Club and the dedication of its own quarters. Over twelve clubs have signified their intention to attend.

## Moises Saenz Will Discuss Indian Education, Oil Crisis

(Continued from First Page)

came president of the Committee on Indian Investigation. At present he heads the Mexican branch of the Y.M.C.A. and is a member of the International Olympic Commission.

Scheduled to appear in Jesup Hall at 7.30 p.m. in the evening, Mr. Saenz will elaborate the picture of the "Crisis over Mexican Oil" that was presented here before spring vacation by Laurence Duggan of the State Department. Since Mr. Duggan's visit, the Cardenas government has seized nearly three quarters of a billion dollars' worth of British and American oil properties and now finds it difficult to keep the oil well workers employed because of the decline in foreign demand for Mexican oil.

### Exhibit Mexican Young Art

Some paintings of Mexico by young Mexican children are to be shown during this week in conjunction with Mr. Saenz's talks. These paintings, lent to Williams by Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Hirsch of the art department at Bennington College, resulted from a trip made by Mrs. Hirsch to Mexico.

The youngsters turned out such vivid and imaginative work with Mrs. Hirsch's water colors that she was soon petitioning the local *alcalde* for the use of a dilapidated and abandoned tool shed where she might hold regular art classes. Everyone expressed surprise that an American should want to do anything for Mexicans, but the authorities assented, and the results appear in the Lawrence Hall display rooms.

In addition to these water colors, there is a series of lithographs by Oronzco, noted muralist who decorated the Dartmouth College library. A large heroic head by Alfaro Siqueiros, muralist and portrait painter, will also appear.

## Cap & Bells Will Hear Talk by Eugene C. Keenan

(Continued from Fourth Page)

this will promote a closer spirit of co-operation and a unity between the numerous divisions of the organization.

Mr. Keenan, who has been assigned by John B. Mack, state director of the Federal Theater, to make a statewide speaking tour in its behalf, will talk on the aims, purposes, and accomplishments of Uncle Sam's theatrical trail blazing in the comparatively short space of two years. He will explain progress made by this group toward its goal, the nationally subsidized theater.

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## First Photo Exhibit Contains 188 Prints

(Continued from First Page)

Sports action pictures also play a prominent part in the exhibit. A pole-vaulter and a runner's legs in full stride are among the most striking of these. Novelty shots, such as a pickpocket's hands in the act of filching a watch are also included.

The prize committee of three meets tomorrow to select the exhibition's blue-ribbon winners. A grand prize will be awarded to the best print submitted, with a popular, spectator vote to be included in the consideration for this award. Prize-winning pictures will appear in an early edition of *Sketch*.

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**The Transcript**

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## On The Stands

There are so many magazines on the stands, both the old stand-bys and newly-issued upstarts, that the undergraduates have difficulty in picking material to be read when they should be studying. It is the purpose of this column, therefore, to point out from time to time what it considers choice in current periodicals, and also to review new magazines.

**For Those Who Can't Read** The picture magazines still dominate the stands in number if not quality but their popularity seems to be slipping. There is little need to discuss *Life's* baby pictures except to point out that the series was not designed to be sensational and hence that *Life* remains the only intelligent picture magazine. *Look* is slowly going down hill, presenting pictures of the "Rockefeller women" to amuse the proletariat, and a series "Are You A Coward?" (what would you do if your slip were to fall off at a dance, or someone surprised you embracing your sweetheart?)

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## Weekend Panic Created On Arrival of Two Ducks

(Continued from First Page)

Mr. Williamson's friends liked the duck, they also wanted to take a shower, and Mr. Williamson was forced to do away with the gift. The only consolation for separation was the fact that Mr. Williamson had the distinct privilege of naming the creature Donald, since Donald was the first arrival.

The second duck made its appearance in the stately dining halls of Zeta Psi, addressed to Mr. Philip Warren '38. One William Hayward immediately took the situation in hand, opened the parcel, and held its occupant, Problem Number Two, up to the hilarious inspection of those assembled. Mr. Warren excepted, since he was pondering the inconveniences of housing ducks in one's bedroom. The duck, its feelings hurt, struggled free of Mr. Hayward and proceeded to scatter feathers and general riot throughout the room. When the situation was finally brought under control, one bright young thing from Northampton was heard to say "How those telegraph wires must have bulged with that duck!" whereupon her blushing escort directed the conversation into more elementary channels.

Other pets made their less spectacular yet equally problematical arrival. Most conspicuous of the better-behaved animals was a rabbit, dressed in a flawless purple suit by J. Press, and with a gold ribbon encircling its neck. Western Union sent no less than 104 animal orders throughout the nation from Williamstown, and concluded that the weekend trade in livestock was thoroughly satisfactory.

And to the ears of this correspondent came word that a Bennington girl received one rabbit, turned away for a moment, and then discovered she had nine of the same specie. She immediately named it Joseph Kennedy.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1938

No. 7

## WCA Will Bring Church Leaders To Speak Here

Noted Clerics Will Visit Social Groups to Lead Discussions on Religion

## Missionary To Talk

Father A. G. Whittemore of Holy Cross Mission Prominent in Embassy

Prominent New England and New York state church leaders will discuss religious and contemporary campus problems at informal gatherings of the various social groups next Monday and Tuesday evenings in the fourth annual Williams Christian Association embassy. This W.C.A. fixture, unique among college religious efforts throughout the country, is part of this organization's program to stimulate student religious interest and revitalize the Sunday chapel services, as outlined in an announcement last week.

The preachers who are scheduled to speak have been asked to a tea at President Baxter's home Monday afternoon. Monday and Tuesday evenings they will be present at fraternity dinners, after which they will give short talks on subjects of their own choice. Following these talks general discussions will take place on questions of campus interest.

Among those speakers visiting Williamstown during the embassy will be the Reverend Dr. Alan G. Whittemore '12, who was made a doctor of divinity during the twenty-fifth reunion of his class last June. Father Whittemore, who for the past several years has been a missionary at the Holy Cross Mission, Pendembu, Sierra Leone, West Africa, will be present at the Kappa Alpha house Monday evening and on Tuesday will speak to a Delta Psi audience.

### Baldwin Among Group

The Reverend Arthur Kinsolving, of the Trinity Church, Boston, who has had wide experience in New England secondary schools and colleges, will be at the Delta Phi house Monday night and the Delta Kappa Epsilon house Tuesday evening. The Reverend Graham Baldwin, chaplain at Phillips Andover Academy, is scheduled to speak at the Psi Upsilon fraternity Monday evening. On Tuesday night he will lead the discussion at the Garfield Club.

The Phi Gamma Delta house will be visited Monday by the Reverend Frederic Kellogg of Christ Church, Cambridge, and Tuesday Dr. Kellogg will address members of the Chi Psi house. Speaking Monday night at the Delta Upsilon fraternity will be the Reverend Nathaniel Noble, brother of the Williamstown preacher and chaplain at Yale University. He will speak to a Theta Delta Chi gathering Tuesday.

The Reverend A. Grant Noble, minister at the Williamstown Episcopal church, (Continued on Second Page)

## Keith McKean Wins Van Vechten Award

Friday, April 22—As a result of three contests for the Van Vechten prize in extemporaneous speaking, A. Keith F. McKean '38, of Orlando, Fla., has been awarded the prize of \$30, while James L. O'Sullivan '38, from Orange, Conn., was given honorable mention. An attempt to limit the competition to two series, was foiled this week when a three-way tie for first position made a final contest necessary.

Contestants, whose only qualification is membership in the senior class, are allowed one hour before their speech to select a topic from a given list, and to organize material. Talks must then last between ten and fifteen minutes, and are judged by three faculty members under the chairmanship of Professor Albert H. Licklider. Since there are different judges at each series, the awards are based on nine opinions of the three speeches.

This year's contest saw six entrants, and was notable for the high degree of ability displayed. In addition to McKean and O'Sullivan, Austin Broadhurst, W. W. Keen, Butcher, Cadwallader Evans, III, and H. V. E. Mitchell, III, took part.

## New Library Schedule Starts Monday Night

With the announcement of daylight saving time which will go into effect at 2.01 a.m. Sunday morning, has come official word of a change in library hours and of dinner hours in twelve fraternity houses.

Dr. Peyton Hurt, librarian, announced that following the adoption of daylight saving time, the evening hours will be changed to 8.00-11.00 p.m. on week days, adding one-half hour to the schedule, and 7.30-11.00 p.m. Sundays. The library will be closed Saturday evenings as has always been the practice.

The new time, which becomes official at 2.01 tomorrow morning, will be accompanied by a shift in the dinner hour from 6.30 to 7.00 in many houses. Bus lines and radio programs will shift their schedules to observe daylight time, but railroads will continue on standard time.

## Saenz Asks Foreign Tolerance in Mexico

Latin American Diplomat Discusses Government Expulsion of Oil Firms

Recent developments in the expropriation by the Mexican government of American and British oil lands represent a part of the social and economic reform that has been going on for the last quarter-century, Moises Saenz, Mexican ambassador to Peru, told a Jesup audience Thursday night.

Speaking on "The Crisis over Mexican Oil," the former secretary of education made a plea for international cooperation and understanding, which he said, are the best means for reaching a satisfactory solution of the problem, adding that the attitude of the United States during the crisis has been "very understanding and helpful." This has resulted, he declared, in a hundred percent increase in good will.

The speaker traced the history of the revolution in his country, beginning with the original despoiling of the land by the Spaniards. The establishment of a feudal type of government with the Spaniards as landlords set the stage for the revolutionary movement, he pointed out, that finally has burst forth in the last twenty-five years.

The Mexican government had not planned the expropriation; it was forced to act to protect the interest of the oil workers, Mr. Saenz said. The companies refused to meet the wage demands of the laborers, he reported, even when the Mexican supreme court upheld them, hence the government took action and ejected the foreign interests.

It is now necessary for Mexico to find markets for the oil that was formerly exported by the foreign companies, so that the cost of expropriation may be paid over a period of time, Mr. Saenz said. He followed with the statement that his government will not sell to Fascist (Continued on Second Page)

## John L. Lewis Would Assure Workers More of the Fruits of Their Efforts

By JOHN O. TOMB '40

American labor's kingpin number one wants to help the workers of this country secure for themselves the institutions and liberties they have erected, this reporter learned for THE RECORD when he worked himself through the intricacies of the United Mine Workers of America and into the luxurious inner sanctum of John Llewellyn Lewis, chief mogul of industrial unionization.

Bushy eyed Mr. Lewis, long the leader of the nation's coal miners, wants to "equalize the rights of citizens by organizing them into unions that will protect the safeguards established by the Constitution." He intends to bring "equality of privilege, self-government, free assembly, and free articulation" by making felt the "impact of the workers' greater intelligence on public opinion and the representatives of the people."

Company towns are a sore point in Mr.

Lewis' life. Such places as unincorporated Weirton, W. Va., he claims, have denied the workers any expression of thought or feeling. To the employees there, he hopes that organization will bring "the same rights and privileges that you enjoy at home."

Just back from a conference in Harrisburg with labor leaders both Mr. Lewis and Ralph Hetzle, Jr., his right-hand aide from the C.I.O. office over in unpretentious quarters on Connecticut Avenue, were busy men. A fight is brewing in the Keystone state over the gubernatorial race. Labor's forces have broken with the machine, and Lewis hopes to put his lieutenant-miner Tom Kennedy, into Earle's chair.

### Condone Spending

Even deficitary government spending is condoned if it will increase consumption.

(Continued on Second Page)

## Wins 'Gul' Competition



Albert Hopkins, Jr., '40

## Biology Department's Cole Field Expedition Brings 'Em Back Alive

The biology department's hunt for frogs' eggs produced considerably larger game Thursday when Dick Noyes, laboratory janitor, returned from Cole Field pond with a seventeen pound snapping turtle. Scouting the shores for biologic material, Noyes turned over what he thought was a large stone lying half submerged in the mud and was taken aback when the solid suddenly came to life and took a vicious nip at his hand.

Temporarily named Ezekial, the monster is doomed to a scientific fate under the knife and microscope, members of the department reporting that no soup is in sight. Noyes, with vague mutterings about the Loch Ness Monster is a little wary about returning to Cole Field; this promises to be a bumper year for frogs.

## Albert Hopkins To Become 'Gul' Editor-in-Chief

Kenney Will Be Managing Editor; Horning to Have Charge of Competition in Newly-Created Post

Albert Hopkins, Jr., '40 of Pelham Manor, N.Y., will succeed H. Barksdale Brown '39 as editor-in-chief of the *Gulielmian*, according to the results of the three months' competition, which was announced Thursday. John D. Kenney, Detroit, Michigan, who was second in the competition, will take the managing editor's functions, while E. Douglas Horning, also from Detroit, will fill the newly-created position of assignment editor.

Hopkins, who graduated from Hotchkiss School, was a member of the editorial board of the year book and manager of hockey, in addition to singing on the Glee Club and the choir. Recently appointed a junior adviser for next year, he is a member of the soccer squad and has participated in winter sports activities. He is affiliated with Theta Delta Chi.

### Kenney Photo Editor

As managing editor, Kenney will have charge of the photographic side of the year book. A graduate of Worcester Academy, he was vice-president of the senior class and captain of the tennis team. He is a member of the Adelpic Union, choir, and tennis squad, and has also been soloist for the Williams Glee Club. He is affiliated with the Garfield Club.

Horning, who has been awarded the position of assignment editor, will have the responsibility of running the competition for the succeeding board. Coming to Williams from the Detroit University (Continued on Second Page)

## 'Cow' Takes Anti-Chapel Stand as First Spring Number Appears Today

Spring fever and a crusade against the already riddled institution of compulsory chapel combine to dominate the current *Purple Cow*. The issue, which appears today, begins with a cover portraying a son of Eph "knuckling down" at a game of marbles, and carries on the vernal theme with cartoons and poems.

The question of chapel is again discussed by the editors, for the frontispiece shows superimposed upon the chapel several of the more inspired artistic masterpieces which have been inscribed in the hymnbooks. Further comment is added in the editorial column, and the center double page spread continues the blast. The attack concludes with a series of news items describing the disappearance of the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Continuing the thumb nail biographies of campus characters, the *Cow* presents, under the title of "Bare-Foot Boy," the life history of Marshall Wolfe which gives some new angles on an unusual personality. "Rambles and Rambles" describes places of interest about Williamstown. (Continued on Second Page)

## Chapin Concert Tonight Closes Singers' Season

Sarah Lawrence Club Will Arrive This Afternoon for Joint Appearance

## A. W. West To Lead

Williams Conductor Will Conclude 1937-38 Year; Admission to Be Free

The Williams Glee Club will officially close its 1937-38 season of eight concerts tonight when it presents a joint concert with Sarah Lawrence in Chapin Hall at 8.00 p.m. in the singers' only home appearance of the year.

Thirty-five members of the Sarah Lawrence group will arrive this afternoon for their second performance with the Williams club, their first in Williamstown. A dance will be held in Lasell Gymnasium following the free concert, and the girls will spend the night in Williamstown, returning to Bronxville tomorrow.

A. Ward West '38, leader of the Williams Glee Club, will conduct the singers in their final concert of a season which included appearances in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Greenwich. The Sarah Lawrence group, led by Mr. Lehman Engel, has appeared previously with the Princeton Glee Club, over WOR in Newark, and will present its last concert of the year before the Union League Club in New York City on April 26.

Williams will sing eight selections, including one college song, two negro spirituals, and selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's *H.M.S. Pinafore*. Sarah Lawrence will present six numbers, while the combined choruses will sing "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" by Brahms, and "The Polvetian Dance and Chorus" from *Prince Igor* by Barodin. In addition, the Williams quartet will perform.

There will be no admission charge for the concert, a departure from other years. Admission to the dance is \$1 for both couple and stag.

## Faculty Joins Drive Against Censorship

Twenty Members Attach Signatures to Protest to State Committee

Twenty-five faculty members flooded Beacon Hill with letters and telegrams of protest against House Bill 1829 this week after the American Association of University Professors had warned them that "censorship is becoming a very real issue in Massachusetts."

No attempt was made to circularize the whole faculty, but twenty signatures were secured for a telegram of protest to Albert F. Bigelow, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. The names follow in order of signature: Knapp, Johnson, Long, Bushnell, Rafuse, Altman, Hocking, Beach, Fox, Wells, Stabler, Gustafson, H. D. Smith, Root, Richmond, R. W. Allen, Hurt, Barker, Waterman, and Harper.

### Is 'Last Gasp'

House measure 1829 would authorize the Massachusetts attorney-general and the commissioners of education and public safety to investigate the enforcement of regulations against the sale of obscene literature. As characterized by the Civil Liberties Committee of Massachusetts, it represents the last gasp of a drive by "a small but powerful minority" desirous of curtailing "ideas as well as obscene pictures and literature."

Under the direction of Howard P. Stabler, assistant professor of physics, who is secretary of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, four special letters were sent to Mr. Bigelow, as well as to Representative Elmer L. McCulloch, by Messrs. Birdsall, Newhall, Roberts, and W. B. Smith. Other messages were sent off to Mr. McCulloch, and Winthrop H. Root, associate professor of German, organized some of the non-faculty voters in Williamstown in the drive against the bill.

## Williams to Hold Peace Demonstration Next Wednesday after Four-Year Wait

Williams will join the ranks of the late April peace demonstrations after a four year wait next Wednesday when the sons of Ephraim join with some million nation-wide supporters of United Student Peace Committee strikes against war, fascism, and military preparedness. True to tradition, though, Williams will be different; its demonstrations will take place at 4.00 p.m. in Jesup Hall instead of at 11.00 in the morning when everyone else will celebrate.

Faculty members, after noting that the Student Activities Council had turned down a proposal for a peace strike last year, reaffirmed their objections to letting classes out in the morning. Anxious to retain the aympathetic understanding of the administration, Student Union officials shifted their demonstration to late afternoon.

No small part of their willingness to change came from the possibility of adding several hundred Bennington students to

the meeting. Professor Frederick L. Schuman, of the political science department, some outside speaker who has not yet been determined, and a Bennington peace enthusiast will complement the feminine throng in the Jesup Hall demonstration.

### 700 Colleges Involved

While Williams College liberals prepare to abandon their four-year aloofness, over one million students in more than 700 colleges will raise the banners of peace throughout America and march up and down amid cries of "war is hell!" Their actions will symbolize the effectiveness of the American Student Union, the United Student Peace Committee, and Joseph P. Lash, patriarch of the leftist organizations.

The "misunderstandings" between students and college authorities which led to wholesale disorder and violence in the first two years of peace striking has (Continued on Second Page)



# The Williams Record

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College

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Vol. 25

April 23, 1938

No. 7

## AMID THE SOUND AND THE FURY

We have high regard for the sincerity that motivates the members of the Williams Christian Association in religious matters. We have never questioned that sincerity. Undoubtedly, in upholding compulsory Sunday chapel the cabinet honestly feels that it is promoting religion at Williams. Furthermore, we are only too glad to grant that in its charitable and educational activities the W.C.A. is rendering the college an important service, as shown in the Embassy to be held next week.

On the other hand, we will not allow our high regard for that sincerity to soften our criticism of the essential weakness of the W.C.A.'s position. We would be rendering a disservice both to the college and the W.C.A. if we did. And instead of beating around the editorial bush, we openly stated that by taking a stand detrimental to the religious interests of the undergraduates, the Association itself was irreligious. Our attitude should not be construed in any other way.

It is only natural that amid the sound and the fury the sincerity of the RECORD should be questioned. Of course, if we were interested in undermining religious feeling at Williams, we would plump vigorously not only for the continuation of compulsory Sunday chapel, but for the re-establishment of required daily chapel as well. Nothing could be quite so successful in producing religious agnosticism. But precisely because we are sincere, because we do see possibilities for the revitalization of religion in the abolition of compulsory Sunday chapel, we take the stand that we do.

In this issue we print a letter that represents a most reasonable and constructive contribution to the whole question. We attach little importance to the admitted fact that Dr. Beals' suggestion is idealistic. Only a few years ago it seemed absurd that over half the student body would attend regularly affairs as serious and sophisticated as the Thompson concerts. And by making attendance at Sunday services the "thing to do" at Williams, perhaps a similar pursuit would become equally the "thing to do" after graduation.

## Communication

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE RECORD:  
Dear Sir:

I have a suggestion to make concerning the Sunday Chapel situation. The suggestion is based on the following premises: (1) that the present compulsory attendance is objectionable, (2) that it is desirable for Williams students to go to chapel, and (3) that only a small minority would attend voluntary service. First a word on each of these points.

The college administration has little interest in requiring chapel attendance merely as a means to "keep the boys in town over the weekend". But the administration, along with a large number of undergraduates, is convinced of the desirability of a common religious service on the day which the Christian calendar sets apart for that purpose. To be successful such a service requires the fairly regular attendance of the majority of the student body. It seems unrealistic to believe that this attendance could be secured if Sunday chapel were to be made "voluntary" in the currently understood sense.

Now for the suggestion. Why not put the responsibility of insuring adequate attendance directly on the undergraduate body? Let students cut chapel as much as they want without administrative penalty. However let it be understood that when a student is in Williamstown on Sunday, going to chapel is among those things that "are done." What is needed is the gradual building up of a tradition that will take care of the matter. It is, I believe, just as simple—and as difficult—as that!

An institution, like a human individual, functions best when the channels of its functioning take on the unconsciousness of custom. As a college, we carry on most effectively when the bases of our behavior rest, not in imposed rules consciously felt and reluctantly followed, but in sets of practices which come under the heading of "what is done at Williams." This is not at all to argue that all the things that "are done" are good. But it is to argue that nothing can be really good unless it takes on the sobriquet of "what is done." (I realize that this sounds more than faintly English. What of it?)

Is there any reason why it cannot become one of the "things we do at Williams"—this business of attending a religious service together on Sunday? So much of what we are quietly proud is carried out in just this natural way—abiding by the honor system, contributing to the W.C.A. drive, attending classes which one doesn't "have to," applauding the brilliant play of an opposing team, snapping the fingers in approving one's fellows, avoiding dis-

play in one's clothes—these are only a few of our mores. Their unconscious and unquestioned performance is the root of their psychological soundness. If this sort of attitude can take root and grow up around the practice of going to chapel on Sunday, there won't be any more "chapel question."

The immediate practical problem is to start a tradition, to get the ball rolling. How to do this? Whatever plan is proposed will meet opposition on the ground that it reinstates the dreaded compulsion. I know of no way to avoid this, and the present suggestion contains just this catch. It is that some form of attendance be taken in chapel by the heads of the social groups or their substitutes. Whenever any student exceeds half a dozen absences each semester, he receives notice that after his next absence, his name will be posted. A conspicuous box on the front page of THE RECORD would list names under some such heading as "Excessive Absences from Sunday Service." No penalties, no recriminations, merely a statement of fact and nothing more. The appeal would be to a sense of responsibility in supporting a communal enterprise.

Too idealistic? Perhaps. But why isn't it worth trying? Once the tradition "takes," the rest would be clear sailing. If the students of Williams College could do this, they could boast a unique and dignified achievement in the community of American colleges.

(Signed)

Lawrence W. Beals '29

## CALENDAR

1.00 p.m.—Varsity track. Williams vs. University of Vermont. Weston Field.  
3.00 p.m.—Varsity baseball. Williams vs. Massachusetts State. Weston Field.  
3.00 p.m.—Freshman baseball. Williams 1941 vs. Albany Academy. Cole Field.  
3.30 p.m.—Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. Harvard University. Cambridge.  
8.00 p.m.—Joint concert by the Sarah Lawrence and Williams Glee Clubs. Chapin Hall.  
9.30 p.m.—Glee Club dance in the small gymnasium.

## SUNDAY, APRIL 24

10.30 a.m.—Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving of Trinity Church, Boston, will conduct the morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## MONDAY, APRIL 25

7.30 p.m.—W.C.A. Embassy. Informal meetings in the houses of the social groups.

## Cow Takes Anti-Chapel Stand As Number Appears

(Continued from First Page)

while a perverted Collegiate Dictionary reveals hitherto unknown definitions.

Discussion of a Hollywood form letter is presented in the movie column, while a sprightly set of Ruminations and the Radical Ratiocinations fill out the pages.

## John Lewis Wants Benefits for Labor

(Continued from First Page)

"There's a hell of a lot more liability in having 13,000,000 unemployed than in adding several billions to the debt," we were told. "As long as you have unemployment," the voice of labor stated, "you have the danger of fascism. If fascism comes it will be because of the millions of leaderless unemployed. And today America faces a neck and neck race with forces of repression and reaction."

One of his several phones jangled. Then, turning back a minute later, Mr. Lewis leaned his heavy set frame forward familiarly. "No," he said in reply to a question, "we are not making any special drive for college men to join the ranks of labor. Some graduates can fit certain jobs throughout the organization, but we need people with practical experience and industrial knowledge. A college man with some training in real employment would make a good addition, however."

We turned to the question of violent sit-down strikes. "Labor doesn't want to fight," Mr. Lewis observed. "It wants peace, but a just peace. Conflict has occurred in America's labor history only when selfish men have challenged the workers' right to live decently. All we ask is that employers recognize his obligations to his employees. Until employers allow the workers to negotiate about the round table of collective bargaining, however, labor must fight with its own economic power for the realization of its just rewards."

## 'Gul' Elects Hopkins 1940 Editor-in-Chief

(Continued from First Page)

School, he has engaged actively in dramatics here, taking part in four Cap and Bells productions. A member of the fencing team and the W.C.A., he was recently appointed chairman of next year's Thompson Concert Committee and junior adviser. He is a member of the Delta Psi fraternity.

## WSU Members Will Hold Demonstration

(Continued from First Page)

now given way to undergraduate-faculty compatibility. No longer is it news that college presidents and professors endorse the strikes.

## Church Fought Movement

Last year Governor Elmer A. Benson of Minnesota designated April 22 as "Peace Day" and urged students to demonstrate for peace. On the other hand, the Catholic Church rose up in wrath against the move. Fordham College journalists attacked the "radicals" in their midst, and the Catholic Federation of Alumni branded the strikes as "in reality a demonstration for war—the worst of all wars, class war."

Students in New York City schools were not allowed to leave their classes, though "peace assemblies" were staged, and those who went out to demonstrate were threatened with loss of their diplomas.

## Saenz Asks International Co-operation in Oil Crisis

(Continued from First Page)

nations, commenting that, "we still are primitive enough to allow sentiment to play a large part in our decisions."

In the afternoon Mr. Saenz discussed some problems of Indian education and development of rural education in Mexico. He pointed out that illiteracy has gone from seventy to forty percent since the present drive began, which he described as a step in the preparation of the people for true democracy.

## WCA to Bring Noted Pastors to Williams

(Continued from First Page)

will talk Monday at the Phi Delta Theta house and on the following evening will be at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. The Reverend William Brewster, of Waterbury, Conn., is addressing the Alpha Delta Phi house Monday and the Beta Theta Pi house Tuesday. The remaining speakers, the Reverend Eugene Blake and the Reverend Leslie Glenn, will speak at the Zeta Psi and Sigma Phi houses, respectively, on Monday evening.

## Years Ago

16 YEARS AGO—Bowen and Agevine '23 to lead W. C. A.

... McNaney '23 elected "Cap and Bells" head ... Nicholls '25 appointed to editorial board of THE RECORD ... Britten '23 and Soby '26 take parts of flapping flappers at 1922 smoker in Lasell Gymnasium. . .

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# Varsity Baseball, Track Teams Will Play Here Today

## Ragged Ephmen Drop 14-2 Game To Strong Elis

Purple Hopes for First Win This Afternoon as It Faces Mass. State

## Hadley Tires in 7th

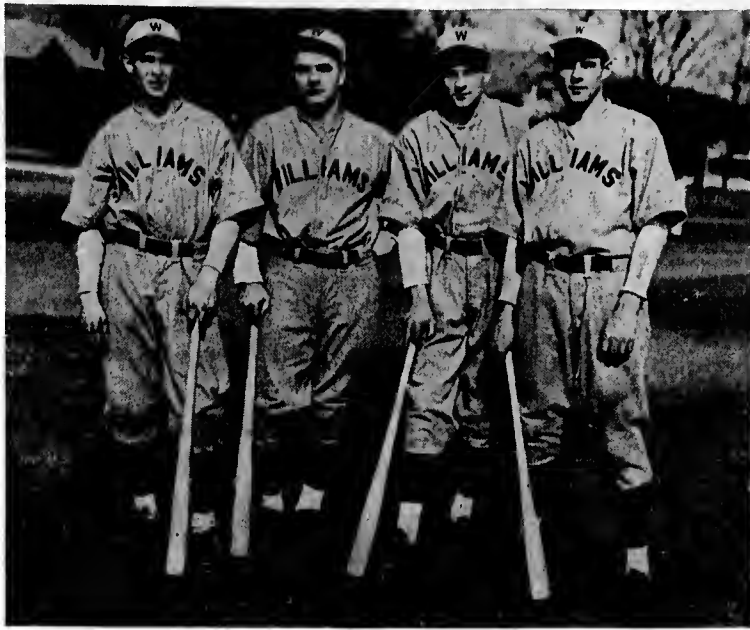
Jubitz, Yale Hurler, Holds Locals to 4 Scattered Hits in Tuesday's Game

It was Patriot's Day in Massachusetts, but Yale's day in Connecticut Tuesday when the Eli nine defeated Williams, 14-2, at New Haven behind the effective pitching of Moe Jubitz. The masterful Moe struck out fourteen and held the Purple to four scattered hits, while his teammates entered into the holiday spirit by pasting the offerings of three local pitchers.

Today an untried but highly touted Mass. State nine comes to town and will give Charlie Caldwell's team the chance to recover its early losses at 2:30 on Weston Field. With a practically all veteran outfit and a strong pitching staff the Statesmen must be given the edge. Fran Riel of basketball fame will probably start on the mound for the visitors.

Handicapped at New Haven as in the Army game by lack of early-season practice, the Williams team was inconsistent afield and at bat, and only seldom was

## Williams' First Line of Defense Against Maroon



The varsity infield which will attempt to check the Mass. State attack today. Left to right: Pete Seay, third, Bill Nelligan, short, Doug Stearns, second, and Captain Phil Stearns, first.

a match for its Ivy League opponent. Huff Hadley struck out five of the Yales, but walked a like number and had to leave the premises in favor of Danny Dunn when the going got pretty rough in the seventh. Dunn also cracked under the strain in the eighth and was relieved by Ski Webbe who was required to face only three men, the game being called on account of darkness at 2.50.

### Jubitz Walks Simmons

The Ephmen manufactured two runs, one in the fourth and one in the sixth inning, out of their afternoon's total of four bingles. With one out in the fourth Jubitz walked Simmons and Marcus dropped Doug Stearn's long fly, advancing the Williams catcher to second on the error. After Captain Phil Stearns had struck out, Pete Seay, who leads at bat with a two-game average of .375, singled sharply to center field scoring Simmons and sending Doug Stearns to third.

Seay having advanced to second on the throw in, Williams had Jubitz in one of the few tight spots he had to face during the afternoon's proceedings. The Purple scoring threat was stopped, however, when Bill Stradley flied to left for the third out.

### Stradley Scores in 7th

Williams' seventh inning score came after Seay had fanned, Stradley walked, and Hi Nelligan poled a single to left. Both runners advanced a base on a wild pitch, and after Ted Borden struck out, Hadley beat out a roller to short, scoring Stradley. This was the Purple's final offensive effort as Larry Durrell was thrown out at first on a sharp grounder to Alter.

Hadley held the Eli batsman down in the first two frames, but Williams' errors

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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## Harvard Match To Open Tennis Team's Season

Jarvis Will Lead Purple Today Against Favored Crimson at Cambridge

Backed by their southern vacation series, Al Jarvis and his Williams tennis team open northern operations at Cambridge today when they meet a powerful Harvard outfit in the first match of the official clay court season. From this distance it is impossible to determine the relative strength of the two teams, although on the eve of departure for Boston Coach Chaffee admitted, "We'll have our hands full."

An absence of sunny weather during much of the past few weeks has kept the team from rounding into form as rapidly as could otherwise be expected, but the fact that similar conditions have prevailed along the Eastern seaboard indicate that

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Psi U Paces College In Intramural Race

The close of the winter intramural season saw the Dekes retaining their five year undefeated record in volley ball as they triumphed over the Phi-Sigs in the finals to annex the title. But the Psi Us, as a result of their steady plugging in each sport, hold the top position in the combined total, with the Phi Sigs the runner-ups by virtue of the fifteen points garnered in the latest fraternity play.

Opening games in the ball season saw the A.D.s take over the Delta Phis, 9-1, as the Phi Gams eased out a 7-6 victory over the Theta Dels in an extra inning. The Phi Dels took measure of the Sigs, 11-6, while the Garfield Club nosed out the A.D.s in their second of the series by a 3-1 count. The Chi Psis vanquished the Phi Gams 11-8, after having dropped their first contest to the D.U.s.

Going into the baseball round-robin, with track, golf and tennis undecided, the leading contenders are Psi U in the lead with 62 points, followed by the Phi Sigs with an even 50. In third and fourth, respectively, are the Delta Psis with 46 and the Dekes with 45. Close on their heels and tied for fifth with 44 counters are the Phi Gams, Garfield Club, and the D.U.s.

## Broadhurst '38 Chosen One of Fifty Students For Washington Posts

Williams will be represented in Washington next year as the result of the recent appointment of Austin Broadhurst '38 to the position of an interne in the federal government. Selected by the National Institute of Public Affairs along with fifty other seniors in men's and women's colleges throughout the nation, Broadhurst will serve in some governmental administrative department from next September 29 to June 3, 1939.

The Institute of Public Affairs annually appoints a similar group to one-year, non-paying positions in Washington for the purpose of interesting college graduates in government administrative jobs. The appointments are also intended to give those who may go on in business a clearer understanding of the problems of government.

John P. Causey '37 won the same appointment last year and at present is working in the office of the Administrative Assistant to the Director of the Bureau of the Budget. Broadhurst intends to supplement his government work with studies at Washington University.

## 1941 Nine Will Battle Albany Team Today

Presenting an imposing array of batting strength together with what promises to be a competent pitching staff, Bill Fowle's yearling baseball team will face an experienced Albany Academy nine this afternoon on the Cole Field diamond in the initial encounter of a difficult six-game schedule.

Six lettermen returning from last year's team, which won ten games out of thirteen starts, make Albany a formidable opening game opponent. An untried pitching staff which has Obie Slingerland, brother of the Williams center fielder two years ago as the only veteran is their only weak department.

The freshman line-up, with the exception of the infield, is still unsettled. A last minute change, necessitated by Johnny Clark's unexpected sore arm, finds Shawn Meehan moved from first base to catcher. Clark will play first base where his bad arm will not be such a handicap.

The other infield positions will be handled by Lanny Holmes, second base, Frankie Bush, shortstop, and Wayne Wilkins, Albany star last year, third base. Dave Fitzgerald will probably get the pitching assignment, although other possible choices are Tom Wheeler, another ex-Albany player, and Shorty Farrell.

Since these three pitchers are among the leading hitters on the squad, Coach Fowle will use Wheeler and Farrell in the outfield if Fitzgerald starts in the box. Hank Hoysradt, hard-hitting Berkshire graduate, will fill the remaining outfield position.

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## Williams Track Team Will Open With Cook Out

Captain's Injury Lessens Team's Chances Against Strong Vermont Squad

## Hurdlers Face Test

Purple Hopes in Feature Event Rest on Moore; Ephmen Weak in Field

Williams' track team, minus the services of its star middle-distance runner and captain, Tiffy Cook, meets today what is reputed to be the strongest track team ever produced in the history of Vermont University. Weakened by the loss of Cook, who suffered a severe leg injury early in the week, the Purple cindermen will face a team led by two of the outstanding hurdlers in the East, co-captains Johnny Suitor and Rolie Steele.

Coach Plansky finds his greatest strength in the hurdles and dashes with Rog Moore, Pete Gallagher, Fred Gottschalk, and Ed Whitaker all steady scorers. Equally strong are the half-mile and mile with Had Griffin, Don Brown, and Johnny Gilman in the first, Ken Rood in the latter, and Ted Wills in both. Bill Collens, Gordon Hutchins, and Bayard Kiliani will triple in the two mile run. Bob Schumo, sophomore century star uncovered in the Lehman Cup meet last month, is expected to enter the 100-yard dash and will furnish strong opposition for the Vermont sprinters.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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## Trackmen to Meet Vermont Team Here

(Continued from Third Page)

In the field events the Ephmen have shown a decided weakness while the Vermonters, led by Ted Budzyna, holder of the Vermont State shot and discus records, present their strongest department. George Duncan and Bob Cramer, sophomore weight men, will throw the shot and discus for the Purple, with Jack Curtin, Dill Ahlstrom, and Brad Wood tossing the hammer. Gottschalk and Ham Herman will be the Williams competitors in the javelin, with Herman also hurling the platter.

Bob Surdam, Bayley Bunce, and Ed Bartlett, already in mid-season form, will perform in the high jump while Tim King and Ed Wheeler will do all of the pole vaulting with the last minute possibility of King's entering the high jump. In the broad jump Bill Stradley will take enough time off from the Mass. State baseball game to represent the Purple along with sophomores Morg Batten and Jim Patterson.

One of the closest events of the afternoon will come when Moore of Williams and Suitor of Vermont meet in the low and high hurdle events.

## Yale Team Defeats Ragged Purple, 14-2

(Continued from Third Page)

in the third and Holt's long home run in the fourth with Gascoigne on third had Yale leading by three runs at the half-way mark. The Blue nine threatened to score again in the fifth when, with two out, Doonan walked and Gascoigne reached first on an error. An attempted double-steal was cut off by Doug Stearns and his throw to Simmons nipped Doonan at the plate.

Behind the Yale batters all afternoon, Hadley tired in the seventh and had to be relieved. Neither Dunn nor Webbe were completely equal to the task and the Eli's eight runs in the last two innings ended the game on a distinctly sad note for Williams.

The box score:

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Wargo, c	4	1	1	13	1	1
Loveday, ss	6	0	1	1	1	0
Collins, cf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Doonan, rf	3	2	0	0	0	0
Marcus, lf	1	0	0	1	0	1
Gascoigne, if	2	3	0	2	0	0
Tibbets, lb	4	2	0	5	1	0
Holt, 3b	2	2	1	1	0	0
Alter, 2b	4	4	3	1	2	0
Jubitz, p	4	0	3	0	2	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>2</b>

Williams (2)

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Durrell, lf	3	0	0	3	1	1
Simmons, c	2	1	0	7	1	1
McCarthy, c	0	0	0	1	1	0
D. Stearns, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
P. Stearns, lb	4	0	1	6	1	0
Seay, 3b	4	0	1	2	3	2
Stradley, cf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Nelligan, ss	3	0	1	0	2	2
Borden, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hadley, p	3	0	1	1	2	1
Dunn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Webbe, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>7</b>

Score by innings:

YALE.....	0	0	2	2	0	2	3	5	14
WILLIAMS.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2

Two base hit—Collins. Three base hit—Alter. Home run—Holt. Sacrifices—Holt, Jubitz. Stolen bases—Collins 3, Gascoigne. Left on bases—Yale 9, Williams 7. Base on balls—off Hadley 5, off Dunn 4, off Webbe 1, off Jubitz 6. Struck out—by Hadley 5, by Dunn 1, by Jubitz 14. Wild pitches—Jubitz 2, Dunn 1. Passed balls—Simmons 2. Umpires—Scheer and Flaherty. Time—2:50.

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## Net Season to Open Today with Harvard

(Continued from Third Page)

The Harvard netmen are in the same boat. The Crimson team will also have the advantage of a spring trip, however, having toured the South some weeks ago.

Captain Jarvis, winner of the New England Intercollegiate singles title last May, will face Harvard's ace, Burt, in the afternoon's feature match and will also team with Lee Stetson, number four, to form the top doubles combination. Gay Colleser will meet Sulloway at number two, and sophomore Jim Stanton is expected to play Palfrey at number three, while together they will play the number two doubles match of the day.

Dave Johnston and Pete Shonk, last year's freshman captain, complete the doubles line-up.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1938

No. 8

## Dunn's Picture Captures Grand Exhibition Prize

Freshman's Entry Leads Field as Seven Awards Are Won by Bennington

## 600 Attend Exhibit

Weston Lauds Tryon '38, Notes 'High Excellence' And 'Professional Level'

Long awaited results of keen competition in Williams' first annual photographic exhibition, which has drawn more than 600 spectators in one week's showing, are finally available. "Sentinel For Centuries," a shot of a church bell taken in Mexico by Edward W. Y. Dunn, Jr., '41 leads the field of six first prize winners, and has been named "Best Photograph in the Show."

Of the twenty awards made, Bennington students claimed seven, taking a clean sweep in one class, and winning first place in another, while the remaining blue ribbons were given to a Williams freshman, sophomore, junior, and a faculty member. Actual judging of the pictures was delayed until Sunday by the resignation of the Bennington representative, whose place on the jury was filled by Mr. Rupert Bridge, an expert from North Adams.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Singers Close Year With Joint Concert

Rising to new heights in home popularity, the Williams Glee Club officially closed its 1937-38 season Saturday night when it presented a joint concert with the Sarah Lawrence vocalists before a large audience in Chapin Hall.

Led by A. Ward West '38, the Glee Club made its highly commendable exit from the musical scene until next fall, singing two groups of four songs, and combining with Sarah Lawrence in two joint numbers, "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" by Brahms, and "The Polovetzian Dance and Chorus" from *Prince Igor*, by Barodin. Mr. Lehman Engel conducted the Sarah Lawrence club, which also sang two groups.

The Williams quartet provided the highlight of the entertainment, singing the "Travesty on the Quartette" from *Rigoletto*, with flourishes, and endowing the negro spiritual "Jerusalem Mornin'" with pseudo Texan nasal twang which

(Continued on Third Page)

## Tad Wieman, Princeton Football Coach, Says Williams Will Be Toughest Game

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS, JR., '40

With something akin to a twinkle in his eye, Tad Wieman, large and genial successor to Fritz Crisler's recently vacated post as director of Princeton's football fortunes, told this writer that, "Williams will be our toughest game next fall."

Visions of mighty Dartmouth, Army, Cornell, and Yale, also on Princeton's 1938 schedule, left his listeners a little befuddled until the Tiger coach went on to explain that, "The first game is always the hardest, and anyway after that 14-7 battle in 1935 we're never sure what Charlie Caldwell is going to throw at us."

Lunching on weiners and sauerkraut with Mr. Wieman and his staff of assistants at the Nassau Tavern in Princeton, the reporter could evoke no more comment on the contest scheduled for October 1 in Palmer Stadium, all inquiries being drowned by a heated argument between the coaches as to how many touchdowns Williams ought to spot them before the game. Getting considerably the worst of the repartee the lone Williamstown representative turned the talk to other channels.

### Wieman Noted for Strategy

Wieman and his colleagues all seated at one table present quite an array of football talent and brains. The new head coach was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and captain of football at Michigan, and

## Rochester Philharmonic Will Return To Open 10th Annual Concert Series

Walter Giesecking, Marian Anderson, and Zimbalist to Appear on Program for Season of 1938-'39

Final arrangements for what promises to be the most successful Thompson Concert series ever to appear on the Chapin stage were completed Friday, as the undergraduate committee announced the definite program for the year 1938-'39. Returning to Williamstown for the second consecutive year, José Iturbi, conducting the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, will open the tenth annual concert series early in December and will be followed by Walter Giesecking, pianist, on February 16, Elfrém Zimbalist, violinist, March 16, and Marian Anderson, colored contralto, April 20.

Iturbi and the philharmonic orchestra need no introduction to the Williams audience who heard their program featuring selections from Brahms last December. In 1933 the versatile conductor made his first appearance at Williams, at that time as a pianist, before he had achieved his success as conductor.

Today, Iturbi and the orchestra are well-known both in the United States and Europe through a series of radio broadcasts and concert programs. In addition

## Science Gathering Will Be Held Here Next Year; McKay Talks on Cancer

Delegates at the Eighth Annual Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference voted to hold their 1939 meeting in Williamstown the latter part of April, next year. The fourteen representatives from Williams College proposed the petition which was accepted Saturday night at the close of the Amherst conference.

Members of the delegations from Williams, and the other 21 colleges represented, gave 160 talks or demonstrations on scientific matters. George W. McKay '38 read his paper on cancer in a packed auditorium in one of the outstanding Williams presentations, while Peter V. Dingman '38 spoke on geology.

Robert Darling and Morris Geller '37 were the two alumni in the Williams delegation; while Lloyd S. Blair, Barton Childs, H. Lee Ferguson, Jr., James P. Flemming, Melvin V. Landon, and Donald T. McMillan '38, George Allen, Carl E. Glock, Jr., and David M. Pratt '39 were the other undergraduates who were included among the Williams delegates.

Dr. S. Hecht, professor of bio-chemistry at Columbia University, opened the con-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

### To Conduct In December



Jose Iturbi, Leader of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra

Iturbi has conducted the Philadelphia orchestra and the New York Philharmonic. It was largely through the work of this inspired and brilliant musician that the Rochester Philharmonic has become a vigorous and talented group which must be included in any discussion of the country's important orchestras.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Thirteen Games For Next Year Face Hoopsters

Big-League Opponents Are Ousted from Schedule; Gridmen to Oppose Tad Wieman's Tiger Team

A thirteen game schedule, lacking the big league opponents which the varsity basketball team faced last winter, was approved Friday at a meeting of the Athletic Council. Four teams not appearing in the previous season's encounters were added to the 1938-'39 schedule, while seven, including Columbia, Harvard, Yale, and Army, were dropped.

At the same meeting, the council also approved schedules for varsity hockey, swimming, wrestling, and track. Together with the football program for next fall, which was announced at the Amherst football game, the opposition which the Purple teams will have to meet next year appears to be of about the same caliber as this year's, with the exception of basketball, which should prove to be a breathing spell after the disastrous schedule last winter.

Games with Clark University, Bates College, Stevens Institute, and the University of Vermont are the four which

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Exile, Professor Will Finish Liberal's Year

An exiled German and an Amherst professor will conclude the activities of the Liberal Club for the present year, Arthur C. Weil '39, president, announced Friday. Max Brauer, a former burgo-master of Altona, Germany, will speak May 6 on the relation of German Fascism to the individual and Colston Warne, professor of economics at Amherst, will discuss on May 18 compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.

Mr. Brauer, who voluntarily went into exile when Hitler came into power, is an authority of international fame in the field of city government, having been one of Germany's youngest and ablest city managers. He is being sponsored by the Universal Christian Council, which feels that he will be a healthy counter-agent to the fascist trend in American youth.

Specializing in labor, Mr. Warne took a year's leave to study the labor situation in socialist New Zealand, from which he has just returned. He is a personal friend of Assistant Professors R. R. R. Brook and R. K. Lamb of the Williams economics department.

## W. S. U. to Enter Crusade Against War Tomorrow

Baxter Favors Strong Fleet to Prevent War

Among several articles on the foreign policy of the United States in the April issue of *The Nation* appears a brief discussion by President Baxter, who maintains that we have less to fear from economic forces drawing us into war than from such emotional forces as sympathy for democracy and antipathy for dictatorship. He advocates our development and maintenance of a first rank fleet which, without doubt, would be our greatest guaranty of national security and world peace.

Mr. Baxter also commented on Secretary Hull's policy, which is governed by public opinion, so that he cannot go too far. He declared that he favored a simultaneous declaration by the United States, Great Britain, and France to discourage these nations from lending to aggressor states before as well as after technical declarations of war. He further stated that he was not in favor of economic sanctions, because they may lead to war, and pointed out that an isolation policy as a means of escaping involvement in European war is the most dangerous of current American illusions.

Professor Schuman Will Address Mass Meeting on Neutrality Situation

Williams' first campus peace demonstration will be staged tomorrow afternoon at 4.15 in Jesup Hall under the joint auspices of the Williams Student Union, the Williams Christian Association peace committee, and the Bennington College anti-war group with James M. Burns '39 presiding. The Pacifist mass meeting, one of many similar gatherings to be held on college campuses throughout the country, will feature Professor Frederick L. Schuman in an address on the neutrality act.

Student Union officials plan to offer a resolution supporting the O'Connell Bill, which is now before congress. The bill, if passed, will remove the restrictions on sale of munitions to Spain, and put arms boycotts on Italy and Germany. It will also be sponsored by the Bennington group in their own meeting.

It is expected that the demonstration will be attended by a large delegation from Bennington. The program calls for an address on the subject of the student peace movement by Miss Elinor Mindling of the Vermont peace group, and a talk by George Moser, who served with the loyalist forces in Spain. He will describe his experiences as an anesthetist with the medical corps.

### Plan to Help Labor

At the regular Union meeting last week, plans were discussed to help labor organizations in the surrounding communities. As a step toward helping the workers to organize, Murray S. Stedman, Jr., '39 was appointed head of a committee to investigate conditions in North Adams and other towns. The organization work is similar to that which is being done by other eastern student groups.

The problem of salaries in the janitorial department was also discussed, with a view to raising wages. George H. Clyde '39 reported that the treasurer's office was dissatisfied with the present pay scale, and would like to raise wages. A report was heard from the Bennington group, which announced the suspension of Union activities until next fall.

### Lot to Be Landscaped

Work preparatory to grading and landscaping the plot in front of the new squash courts was begun last week. The entire lot will be sown with grass seed, shrubs will be planted along Main Street, and ivy planted to grow up the sides of the new building itself. Completion is expected before Commencement.

## Williams No Place for Scientists, Says Langmuir, Disagreeing with Dr. Conant

By ALEXANDER HOLLIDAY '40

"Williams is no place for a prospective scientist," recently declared Dr. Irving Langmuir, 1932 Nobel Prize winner and one of the world's outstanding physicists, in direct contradiction to the assertion of Harvard's President James B. Conant that, "a liberal arts education is the necessary background to a scientific career." Dr. Conant declined to challenge the statement made by the scientist, preferring to take up the cudgels on the oft-repeated charge that Harvard starves the social sciences.

"Harvard gives its students what they want," stated the Cambridge president, "and the fact that we have not taken up the 'vocational' social sciences does not argue that we are arbitrarily limiting the curriculum."

"If you don't know what you want to do," said Dr. Langmuir in the earlier interview, "go to a college such as Williams." Asked if scientists would be particularly well-rounded if they had no taste of the liberal arts, the General Electric research authority commented that, "some people can afford not to be well-rounded; in fact, there might as well be some who are square, so they don't spend all their time worrying about everything."

Education, in the eyes of the Nobel Prize winner, who is said to be saving

American house wives some five-hundred million dollars annually through his invention of the tungsten lamp, consists of intensive, limited study coupled with a great deal of 'shop talk' outside the class-room. "Williams," he admitted, "is good for those who want to make social contacts, but a specialist would ruin himself at such a college where almost no one else was interested in scientific problems and where there was an almost complete lack of inspiration."

Dr. Conant, on the other hand, favors a broad, general education prior to specialization in graduate days. "The 'forgotten sciences' such as Latin and Greek, as well as more interest in English form an important part in the make-up of a good citizen, and we should not allow students to sacrifice these subjects merely that they may get down to specialized, so called 'vocational' studies during the first part of their undergraduate life."

Previously Dr. Langmuir said, in mild contradiction to the Harvard president's faith in the humanities, "It is absolutely wrong to force or influence a young person to sell his soul for a general education, if he wants to become a scientist." President Conant declined to debate the physicist's stand on education, politely preferring to leave the issue undecided.





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## Years Ago

**29 YEARS AGO**—Murray '05 elected business manager of the WILLIAMS RECORD... Hanfore, Whittlesy '05, Nomer, Hobson '06 and Clark '07 elected editors of the *Handbook*; Schell '06, business manager... Williams defeats Union in baseball 4-1. Hogan '06 prominent at bat for Williams... Wadsworth '05 pitches thirteen outs, out of a possible thirty-one.

**25 YEARS AGO**—Mackay '13 chosen fencing captain in next season... Gibson '13 appointed secretary of W.C.A., Adriance, Newton, Glick, Walker, McKowen, Turner, Maynard, Dauchy, Baxter, Cochran, Stevens '14 and Hall '15 appointed to W.C.A. cabinet.

**22 YEARS AGO**—Cartmell, Hutchinson, G.L. Richardson, Schauffler, Smeeth, Van Doren, and Wild '17 elected to Pipe and Quill... Geer and Keeper ably represented Williams at Massachusetts Intercollegiate Peace Oratorical Contest... Goodrich '17 elected President of Intercollegiate Council of S. C. A. of New England... Hutchinson '17 re-elected class singing leader...

**16 YEARS AGO**—Briton '23 elected editor-in-chief of the Williams *Graphic*... Prescott '22 wins college golf tournament... Mendes, Richmond, Adams, Phillips '22, Miller Wishard, Weber '24 winners in track time-trials... McAneny '23 elected *Cap and Bells* head.

**11 YEARS AGO**—Gaskill, Robinson '28 elected heads of both the Adelpic Union and Delta Sigma Rho debating societies... Van Beuren, Barker, Hoffman, Vernon, Frank, Jackson, and Purcell '27 compete for Van Vechten prize... Reid chosen Editor-in-Chief of the Purple Cow... Hales, Hess, and Beach '29 new W. O. C. officers.

**8 YEARS AGO**—Winston '32, Alexander '30 star on baseball team, Williams 7, R.P.I. 3... Oxtoby '31 and Otto '32 head News Bureau for the coming year... Dougherty '31 is chosen 1931 W.C.A. president, Stoddard '32, Pulsifer, Leiber '31 elected to other important positions.

**6 YEARS AGO**—Davis and Blanchard '34 win basketball and hockey managerial competitions... Dakin '33 chosen head of W.C.A... Led by Gardner '32, the Glee Club gives joint concert at Mt. Holyoke... Miller '33 elected president of International Affairs Club...

**5 YEARS AGO**—Hayes '33, Collens and Ebinger '34 uphold advertising in debate against Amherst... Sargent chosen Ivy Orator, Whitaker elected Stetson Orator, and Sheehan '33 chosen Pipe Orator by Class Day committee... Returning lettermen who started golf practice were Captain St. Clair '33, Gagliardi '34, and Linen '34.

## De Gustibus

**Printemps**—That is French for "spring," which is here. It was here for the thirty-sixth time the other day, and so we got a baseball and tossed it through somebody's window, which was sort of stupid but lots of fun. Tinkle, tinkle went the glass, as it scattered all over the floor to wait for whoever lives there to come in and cut his bare feet into bloody little ribbons. And he'll have to pay a dollar and a-half for it, too. Of course, if we were a Nice Boy we would go to him and fish in our jeans for the money and Tell All. But we aren't a Nice Boy, no matter what the girls say (if we were, we wouldn't be at Williams, would we?), and we can fish all day in our jeans without getting so much as a nibble. We haven't got anything in our jeans—in fact we consider ourselves pretty lucky even to have the jeans left, after trying to fill an inside straight the other night (the night before the physics hour test, to be precise. No, we didn't pass the test, but that's none of your business. Don't interrupt).

Of course if those Robber Barons over there in the treasurer's office would be reasonable about broken windows, things would be different. As things stand at this point, the President and Trustees of William Scollage make a clear profit of about 600%, roughly speaking, on every broken window. We have been suspecting for a long time that Prez. B. and his men sneak around in the dim dark hours of the night breaking all the windows in sight, but we haven't been able to nab them in the act as yet. When we do, though, there's

really going to be a stink around here. THE RECORD will have to dust off its biggest type to cover the sensational expose of Doity Woik in the Boikshires, and maybe some enterprising compet will be able to grab the super-scoop of the century. The Pulitzer Prize Committee had better keep its eye on the Williams RECORD from now on. Hot damn! It's a lovely thought, isn't it?

**The Moom Pictures**—Tuesday and Wednesday bring William Powell and Annabella in a very poor picture: it hardly seems possible, but we regret to announce that it is true. *The Baroness & The Butler* is from the stage flop *The Lady Has a Heart*, and its cinema version is just about as bad as the play. There's a lot of talk and not much else. C-.

Review day this week offers *The Scarlet Pimpernel*, with Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon. It's about an Englishman during the French Revolution, and rather exciting at times. Howard plays a great part of his role in various tricky make-ups, but Oberon still looks like herself, which may or may not be a good thing. B-.

*Tom Sawyer* is something of a disappointment, which is strange. There is really nothing definitely wrong with the picture, but it just doesn't seem to be very convincing. Maybe it's too pretty, or something. The two children are quite adequate and Victor Jory does very well as Injun Joe. C.

*Fairfax Weatherchild*

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### Brooks Addresses Y-H-P Gathering, Business Men

Robert R. Brooks, assistant professor of economics, turned away from assisting labor forces late last week and addressed several organizations composed of industrial and business managers.

Thursday evening he appeared in New York City to speak on "Labor and Progress" before the Society for the Advancement of Management. After leaving this personnel relations organization, he attended the Harvard-Yale-Princeton conference in New Haven on business, labor, and government. Guest speaker on Friday and Saturday in the town where he was head of the Yale faculty labor union until he came to Williams last fall, Dr. Brooks talked on "Government and Industrial Relations."

### Singers Close Year With Joint Concert

(Continued from First Page)

produced the desired effect on the audience.

The thirty-five members of the Sarah Lawrence Glee Club, other guests, and over one hundred undergraduates migrated to a dance held in the small gym of Lasell Gymnasium immediately following the concert, with music provided by Union College swingsters.

### Classical Society Meets

Robert F. McCarty and Edward W. Overton '40, presented a joint paper on "Eastern Policy under the Early Empire" at a meeting of the Classical Society Wednesday. The paper raised the question as to whether the Romans' attention was not fruitlessly directed toward their eastern problem when graver dangers were menacing their own frontiers.

### Wieman Looks for Tough Game in Fall

(Continued from First Page)

Lynch in the backfield, and Howie Casey, Jim Worth, Connie Ballentine, Dick Bokum, and Mac Raymond in the line, but that he has a job on his hands to fill the shoes of Charlie Toll and others who graduate in June.

#### Played Under Yost

While "Connie" an aged and happy negro waiter who took a lively part in the luncheon conversation was clearing away the ravages of the meal, Wieman said his only comfort was that his team next fall would have the inherited collective wisdom of some of the greatest football coaches in America. Both he and Cappon played under "Hurry-Up" Yost at Michigan, Cappi and Weller had the benefit of Alonzo Stagg's genius thru the medium of Fritz Crisler, originally from Chicago, and Walker was at Stanford under Pop Warner.

"It's easy to see we still have our worries, though," said Wieman indicating the bald heads of himself and Cappon and the semi-denuded head of Walker, "because Cappon and I have our hair cut with our hats on, and Walker is in the damp towel stage. Ceppi wears the hair in the family, but after next fall we aren't too sure of him."

#### Gives Ball Player's Formula

By this time the reporter had given up trying to keep the conversation on the Princeton football team, and just sat back to let nature take its course. The inevitable stories went the rounds and "Connie" chimed in long enough to give his formula for a successful baseball player: "Receive, think where to throw, throw."

The only chance this writer had at getting back at the collective coaches was when they broached the subject of Williams' prospects for the fall. He said he didn't think they had a team and turned the talk to the weather.

### Phi Beta Kappa Banquet Scheduled for Thursday

Local members of Phi Beta Kappa will gather Thursday evening at 7.00 in the Zeta Psi house for the annual banquet of that organization. Dr. Thomas Reed Powell, Langdell Professor of Law at the Harvard Law School, will be the principal speaker.

Dr. Willis I. Milham, Field Memorial Professor of Astronomy, and president of the Massachusetts Gamma of Phi Beta Kappa, is to preside and give a short talk. He will introduce Edward A. Whittaker '38, president of the undergraduate members, who will speak for the students.

Dr. Powell, who spoke in Williamstown several years ago, was contacted by Professors Harry L. Agard and John S. Galbraith, who formed a committee for the banquet arrangements. Since all members of the fraternity, whether undergraduate, faculty, or nearby residents are invited, it is estimated that attendance will reach fifty or more.

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# WILLIAMS SHOP



# The Williams Record

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College

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No. 8

## WAR AND PEACE IN AMERICA

The outcome of no foreign war will have as vital an effect on the future of this country as the outcome of the present war in the American peace movement. The thinking people of the day are unanimous in their desire for peace, but they are sharply divided as to the proper means of ensuring that peace. Although the *Nation* poll represents a majority of the country's liberals in favor of collective action rather than isolation, this cannot be accepted as an accurate index of their feeling. The ballots were so worded that many isolationists complained of finding it impossible to vote. In any event, the poll dramatizes the full extent of the schism.

On one side are the liberals who see the world dividing into two camps—the democracies and the Fascist dictatorships. As advocates of collective security they demand a crusade to suppress Fascism before it grows all-powerful, another war to preserve democracy. Arrayed against them are the isolationists who are weary of saving democracy only to see brutality and oppression spring up where once the principles of freedom and tolerance were established. They see the end of our democratic ideals in a fierce war destined to produce wastelands where new fanaticisms could breed.

Caught between these two extremes, the American Student Union at its Vassar convention tried to sit simultaneously on both stools by advocating economic sanctions against aggressor states such as Germany and Japan. "Such a policy alone," stated Joseph P. Lash in the *Student Advocate*, "was considered a practical alternative to naval budgets, secret alliances, and ultimate war. The present A.S.U. policy does not commit anyone to support of military action or war. It offers the only hope of avoiding that situation in which we have only the alternative of donning a uniform or marching off to a concentration camp reciting the Oxford Pledge."

We believe that in adopting this stand the A.S.U. betrayed the principles on which it was founded. It is certain that economic sanctions, unless they are ineffective in application, will inevitably invite general warfare. The A.S.U. has apparently forgotten that under present conditions it has a far greater stake in the maintenance of the Bill of Rights in this country than it has in the suppression of Fascist states abroad. In any war—whether for democratic or imperialistic purposes—liberal-radical organizations such as the A.S.U., labor unions, and civil liberties organizations are the first to disappear. The A.S.U. should first decide whether it has a stake in the present economic order before it furthers wars that would perpetuate that order.

War is raging in the United States today. It is the war between those who control the economic machinery and those who are hopelessly caught in the failings of that machinery. We suggest that the true function of the liberal students of the country is to fight the battle for economic democracy at home before they make a futile bid for political democracy abroad. Just as we believe in revitalizing democracy at Williams before venturing beyond the local scene, so we urge the A.S.U. to concentrate on repairing the broken-down fences of tolerance and justice and liberty in this country. We still have starving children, Boss Hagues, lynching parties, incipient Huey Longs, millions of unemployed, terrific inequalities of income, and a thousand other ills. Let the students join in the war to save democracy at home. Only when that battle is grimly fought and won can we hope to protect ourselves successfully against hostile onslaughts from abroad.

We hope that the peace demonstration this Wednesday will afford a clearer perception of these issues. Some may question the value of such an affair, feeling it as futile to demonstrate for peace as it is to demonstrate against sin. The value of the meeting, however, will lie in its success in redefining the paramount issues of the day. And in the long run the affair will not be so much a demonstration for peace as it will be a demonstration of just how eagerly the Williams student is willing to face the profound and bewildering problems of the day.

## Communication

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE RECORD:  
Dear Sir:

To the outpouring of letters which have recently descended upon your desk, occasioned in the main by the controversial chapel issue, I wish to add my mite. Messrs. Noehren, Smith, Spurrier, Crawford, and Goldsmith have all shown you that your side of the religious problem is not the only one currently held among the undergraduates at Williams. Whether the collective ideas and attitudes presented by these gentlemen represent the majority of their student colleagues is a debatable point. What you have done is to present ably your side of the issue and thereby cause a good deal of discussion, the merits of which Mr. Schultz has pointed out. For your stirring of the body academic, praise.

What disturbs me more than the chapel discussion is the attitude portrayed by Mr. Crawford in his criticism of the publication's policy since it changed hands. As a recent associate editor of THE RECORD and a reader of campus publications, I feel called upon to make a few remarks.

Mr. Crawford deplores the interlocking of publication responsibility in the hands of a few. When ability is limited and the community is small, such a phenomenon is inevitable, especially on a campus so overburdened with extra-curricular activities as this one. The duplication carries with it no insidious connotations. He also attacks with thinly veiled sarcasm the social consciousness and broadness of view of recent editorials. That your opinions were striking enough to cause a rejoinder is itself a minor triumph. I disagree with him that you postulated a new TRUTH (would that you could), but it seems to me that you are exploring a possible path to your conception of its approximation.

Your editorials have punch, thought, and timeliness. I do not always agree with them, nor do I think that you avoid all errors. Whether you represent the opinion of the majority at all times is difficult to ascertain and a charge to which you should not be open. The majority must often be told things it dislikes, as well as where to follow.

THE RECORD has changed hands and has suffered not at all from the change. Students read your editorials and consider them worth the subscription price. Discussion and controversy are fundamental to education in our democracy. You are fulfilling the obligation of your position by encouraging both.

(Signed) W. W. Keen Butcher '38

## Purple Five to Face 13 Rivals in 1938-'39

(Continued from First Page)

will provide more equal competition for Captain Bob Buddington's hoopsters and give hope for a better season than last year's. One open date remains to be filled sometime in the future.

The 1938 football season will remain virtually the same as the 1937, except that Princeton has been substituted for Columbia as the second game and the University of Norwich will replace the University of Vermont. Williams will be the first opponent for the grid machine of Tad Wienan, Crisler's successor as Princeton's mentor.

Two pre-vacation meets have been added to the swimming team's schedule, one with Fordham University on December 16 and one with Columbia the following day, both in New York. As a result of these additions, Bob Muir's charges will have their hardest season yet encountered. Otherwise, the schedule remains the same.

The games on the next year's hockey, wrestling, and track schedules are identical with those which were arranged for the present season.

### VARSITY FOOTBALL, 1938

Sept. 24, Middlebury at home; Oct. 1, Princeton away; Oct. 8, Norwich at home; Oct. 15, Bowdoin away; Oct. 22, Tufts at home; Oct. 29, Union away; Nov. 5, Wesleyan at home; Nov. 12, Amherst away.

### VARSITY BASKETBALL, 1938-'39

Dec. 10, Clark at home; Dec. 16, Middlebury at home; Dec. 19, Bates at home; Jan. 11, Mass. State at home; Jan. 13, Rutgers away; Jan. 14, Stevens away; Jan. 18, Tufts at home; Jan. 21, Springfield at home; Feb. 11, Wesleyan at home; Feb. 15, U. of Vermont at home; Feb. 18, Wesleyan away; Feb. 22, Amherst at home; Feb. 25, open date; Mar. 1, Amherst away.

### VARSITY HOCKEY, 1938-'39

Jan. 7, Union away; Jan. 10, Middlebury away; Jan. 14, Army away; Jan. 16, Princeton away; Jan. 21, Dartmouth at home; Feb. 11, Yale at home; Feb. 16, Colby at home; Feb. 18, U. of New Hampshire at home; Feb. 22, Boston College at home; Feb. 25, Hamilton away.

### VARSITY SWIMMING, 1938-'39

Dec. 16, Fordham away; Dec. 17, Columbia away; Jan. 11, Mass. State at home; Jan. 21, Springfield at home; Feb. 11, Brown at home; Feb. 18, Trinity away; Feb. 25, Wesleyan at home; Mar. 4, Amherst away; Mar. 10-11, New England at Wesleyan.

### VARSITY WRESTLING, 1938-'39

Jan. 14, Colgate at home; Jan. 21, Springfield away; Feb. 11, M. I. T. at home; Feb. 18, Wesleyan away; Feb. 25, Amherst at home; Mar. 4, Little Three Championship at home.

### VARSITY TRACK, 1939

April 22, Middlebury at home; April 29, U. of Vermont away; May 6, Wesleyan at home; May 12, Amherst away; May 19-20, New England.

## CALENDAR

### MONDAY, APRIL 25

7.30 p.m.—W.C.A. Embassy. Informal discussions in the social groups.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 26

7.30 p.m.—W.C.A. Embassy. Informal discussions in the social groups.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

2.30 p.m.—Varsity tennis. Williams vs. United States Military Academy. West Point.

Freshman tennis. Williams vs. Kent School. Kent, Conn.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 28

4.00 p.m.—Varsity baseball. Williams vs. Colby. Weston Field.

Varsity tennis. Williams vs. Bowdoin. Sage Hall courts.

Varsity golf. Williams vs. Bowdoin. Taconic course.

7.30 p.m.—Phi Beta Kappa dinner. Zeta Psi House.

## Notices

**Mistaken Signature** THE RECORD has been informed that the name of William A. Spurrier '39 was appended without his knowledge to the communication in the issue of April 19 which was also signed by Tom K. Smith, Jr., '39.

**Pledging** The Undergraduate Council announces the pledging of William G. Steltz, Jr., '40 to Phi Sigma Kappa.

**Parking** Parking is not permitted anywhere in the Hopkins Hall-chapel-library area save on the west side of the road between Hopkins Hall and the library.

(Signed)

Nathan C. Starr

Acting Dean

**Room Drawing** Room drawing for the class of 1941 will begin with a meeting in Jesup Hall Tuesday, April 26, at 4.00 p.m., when the system for the drawing will be explained and the numbers drawn. Choosing of rooms will begin immediately afterward. As only one from each pair or trio of roommates will be permitted to draw a number, but one member of each rooming combination need be present. All rooming plans should be made before this date.

Upon receipt of room assignments, payment of one half the charge for the coming year will fall due. Price schedules of the rooms open to the class of 1941 may be secured in the treasurer's office in Hopkins Hall.

(Signed)

Charles D. Makepeace '00

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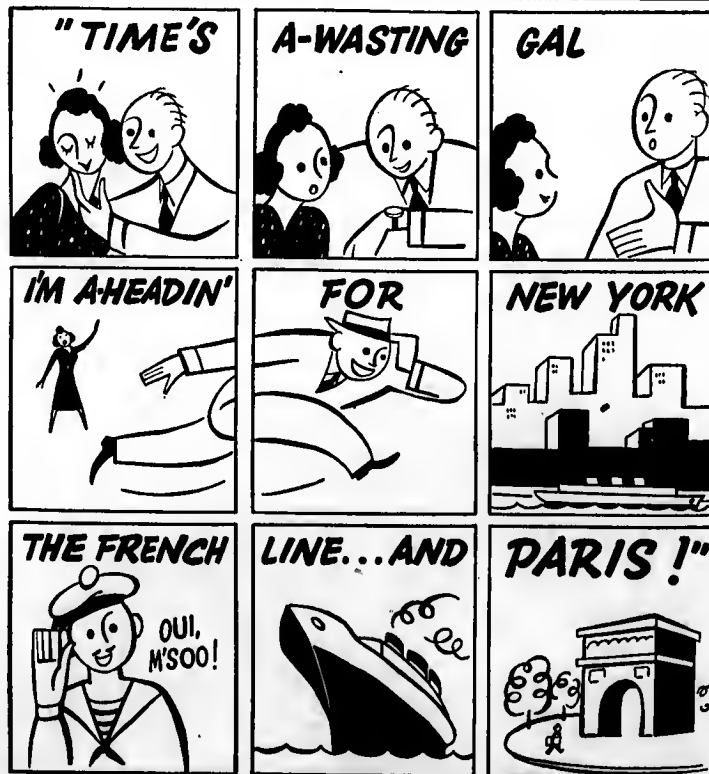
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## Freshman's Picture Wins Photo Exhibit

(Continued from First Page)

In the *Portrait and Character Studies* class, Ximena de Angulo from Bennington, won the award with her "Portrait," a study of a girl's head wrapped in a shawl, while Professor Elbert C. Cole took the lead in the *Studies of Action* group with his picture showing negro boys in brilliantly white water, entitled "Diving for Dimes." Four divisions were made in the Pictorial class because of the large number of entrants, and Dunn's "Sentinel for Centuries" won the first division.

### Jackson Takes a First

The Landscape and Seascape winner was Richard N. Jackson, Jr., '40, whose "In With the Tide" was made from a paper negative and showed a boat gliding on waves lighted by the sunset. *Architectural Studies* was the third group in the Pictorial class, and first prize was awarded to "Berkshire Barn," a snow scene by David H. Simonds '39 bringing out delicate black and white contrasts. "Translucent," the work of Joan McArthur of Bennington, and showing lighting effects on glass fruit in a bowl, took first place in the Still Life division.

Karl E. Weston, Amos Lawrence Professor of Fine Arts, who served as a judge for the contest, together with Franzo H. Crawford, Thomas Read Professor of Physics, and Mr. Bridge of North Adams, estimated that more visitors have already witnessed this exhibition than any other in the recent history of Lawrence Hall. Professor Weston states, "The discretion of the selection committee in reducing the number of photographs submitted for the exhibition from 266 to 118 resulted in a show of such uniformly high excellence that the jury on awards found themselves confronted with an extremely difficult problem in the selection of prize winners."

### Stressed Originality

"To facilitate the judging, the jury divided the photographs into six classes which were necessarily unequal in number. Three awards were given in each of the four smaller groups and four in the two larger ones."

"In making the selections the following points were especially stressed: the originality and effectiveness of composition, the mechanical skill involved in photographing a given subject, and beauty of texture and finish. The success of the show and the interest aroused, as evidenced by the large number of daily

## Iturbi Concert Will Open 1938-'39 Series

(Continued from First Page)

A well-rounded concert series usually includes an eminent pianist, and this year the committee has selected Walter Gieseck, the best known and most popular artist in Europe today. Born in Lyons, France, in 1895, he entered the Conservatory at Hanover at the age of sixteen to study under Karl Leimer. Before he was twenty-one he was recognized throughout the continent as a great concert artist.

Virtually unknown in America, Mr. Gieseck made his debut here in 1926 at the Aeolian Hall in New York. Despite the fact that he had almost no publicity and was playing an unusually severe program, he was an immediate success. In explaining the lack of publicity, his manager, Charles L. Wagner, said, "There was no alternative. His European notices were so superlative I knew no one would believe them so I decided to let his music speak for itself."

visitors, reflect the greatest credit on the technical and artistic skill of the Bennington College and the Williams photographers.

### Cites Marked Improvement

"When one compares the present exhibition with the snap-shot displays by undergraduates which have been occasionally shown in past years at the Lawrence Art Museum, one realizes the significance of such an organization as the new Camera Club, which has raised photography at Williams from an amateurish to an almost professional level. Special praise for this highly interesting development must be given to George H. Tryon, III, '38, to whose initiative and tireless efforts the success of the exhibition is due."

Second, third, and honorable mention awards were made to the following: *Portrait and Character*: Joan McArthur, second prize for "Betty"; Anita Boulton, honorable mention for "Jamie". *Studies of Action*: John C. Jay, Jr., '38, second prize for "Poise"; Charles F. Cleaver '39, honorable mention for "Over."

*Pictorial*: Joan McArthur, second prize for "Assurance"; Karl A. Mertz '39, third prize for "Gnarled Tree"; Anita Boulton, honorable mention for "Thunder." *Landscape and Seascape*: John W. Notman '41, second prize for "Flow"; Richard N. Jackson, Jr., '40, third prize for "Sabbath"; Peter V.C. Dingman '38, honorable mention for "Sunset."

*Architectural Studies*: Janet Heywood, second prize for "Angles"; Edward W. Y. Dunn, Jr., '41 honorable mention for "Taxco." *Still Life*: John W. Notman '41, second prize for "Summer Squash"; Frederick C. Linxweiler '39, honorable mention for "Kitchen Sink."

A robust six-footer, Mr. Gieseck never seeks to impress his listeners by any dramatic devices, but by his simple playing of music for its own sake he is said to arouse greater enthusiasm than any pianist of this generation. One critic wrote of him, "There is something startling in finding this subtlety of shading, this singing legato, coming from the hands of so gigantic and powerful a human frame."

As the third concert of the series, Efrem Zimbalist will return for his second appearance in a violin recital. Although born in Rostov-on-the-Don, Russia, the son of a conductor of a grand opera orchestra, Mr. Zimbalist is more typically American than any other great artist. He maintains an attractive house in New York City, and has summer homes in Connecticut and Fishers Island, N. Y., loves golf and fishing, and has gained the nickname "The Flying Fiddler," since he makes all possible trips by air.

Nevertheless, the name of Zimbalist has become synonymous with great violin music. In the period since his American debut in 1911 at the age of twenty-two, he has established himself as a composer

and more recently as a conductor. In addition, he has made seven trips to the Orient, travelled hundreds of thousands of miles playing in Australia, New Zealand, India, China, Japan, and Hawaii, as well as throughout Europe and this country.

For the final and what may well be the outstanding concert of the series, the contralto of whom Arturo Tocanini said, "A voice like yours is heard only once in a hundred years." Marian Anderson will appear in April of next year.

The history of this most famous contralto is not one of an overnight rise to fame, but of a slow pull up the ladder to success, which reads much like a fairy tale. Earning a few dollars a week singing in the colored section of her native Philadelphia, Miss Anderson gradually increased her circle of admirers. After winning a prize competition in the Lewisohn Stadium and several years of further study and training, she made her debut in Paris followed by a two year European tour. On returning to America, she earned for herself universal recognition as a "vibrant and beautiful contralto, a rare personality, and an exciting artist."

## Visionaries Attempt To Save Literature

(Continued from First Page)

tunity to attempt to rescue the volumes by a last-minute plea for amnesty.

Although the dreams of the group will probably be shattered by an abrupt rejection of the offer, or silence, hope burns feverishly in their breasts that the government will comply with the terms. The cablegram, which was received by the librarian in Vienna Monday morning, read as follows:

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AUSTRIAN NATIONAL LIBRARY  
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(Signed)

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# Track Team, Varsity Nine Split Weekend Contests

## Trackmen Beat Vermont, Win Fifteen Firsts

Purple Cindermen Score Overwhelming Victory in Easy 113½-21½ Rout

### Gallagher Wins Dash

### Gottschalk, Moore Take Ten Points Each to Tie for Top Scoring Honors

By ROBERT P. CRAMER '40

Scoring fifteen first places in fifteen events and using every cinder competitor on Weston Field except Coach Plansky, the Purple track team scored one of the most impressive victories ever gained in the history of the college, when they overwhelmed a reputedly strong University of Vermont team last Saturday afternoon, 113½-21½. In the absence of Captain Cook, cold winds and Sarah Lawrence singers added sufficient stimulus to produce clean sweeps in the hammer and discus for the Ephmen.

Fred Gottschalk and Rog Moore tied for scoring honors with ten points each, the former scoring a first in the javelin and 440-yard dash and the latter capturing the low and high hurdles. Hadley Griffin scored the only major upset of the afternoon when he nosed out Stowell of Vermont in the half-mile, covering the route in the fast time of 2:01.4.

Before donning his baseball suit to patrol the outer garden against Mass. State, Bill Stradley inaugurated the 1938 season by jumping 20 feet 6 inches to win the broad jump and a few minutes later placed second to Moore in the high hurdles. Williams had its own way in the dashes with Pete Gallagher and Bob Schumo taking first and second in the century, while Ed Whitaker and Jim Patterson took first and second in the 220. In the distance runs, the Ephmen again displayed potential power. Bill Collins and Bay Kiliani, of cross country fame, swept the two mile, while Ted Wills ran the fastest mile of his career with Ken Rood coming in a close third.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

## One of Fifteen Firsts



Shadow Gottschalk Winning the 440 Shortly Before he Defeated Three Opponents in the Javelin

### Purple Lacrosse Team Will Open Season Here Against MIT Engineers

Strenuous daily scrimmages over the weekend kept Coach Whoops Snively's stickmen in top form for their opening game here Saturday against M.I.T. With veteran players in every position, the Purple's prospects for a victory appear bright in spite of their unfavorable record during a spring vacation training trip, when the Ephmen won one and dropped four contests.

Harvey Potter, Jack MacGruer, and Lee Means form a competent mid-field trio that has shown up well during practice, while Russ Keller in the nets and Spence Silverthorne, Johnny Pratt, and Ken Palmer in the defence should be able to foil the Engineer's attack.

Shop with the Record

## Courtmen Lose Opening Match To Crimson, 8-1

### Jarvis Wins Sole Contest Tripping Burt, 7-5, 6-3; Colleston Is Only Eph Netman to Go 3 Sets

Captain Al Jarvis' thrilling up-set of Harvard's previously undefeated Dave Burt in the number one singles match was the only bright spot when the Williams varsity tennis team was completely outclassed, eight to one, by the Crimson racquet wielders on the Divinity courts at Cambridge Saturday afternoon. Winning only three sets in the solo matches, and none in the doubles encounters, the Purple team was no match for the Crimson players' superior net game and placement shots.

Burt, never before beaten in his career as a member of the Phillips Exeter Academy, Harvard freshman and varsity teams, was finally tripped by the lanky Williams ace in successive sets, 7-5 and 6-3. Jarvis' smashing service and forehand drives kept his opponent on the defensive the greater part of the match, and by feinting the Harvard player up to the net, Jarvis continually smashed the ball past him to garner decisive points.

The only other close match, one that went to three sets, was between Captain Salloway of Harvard and Gay Colleston of the invading team. After the Harvard leader had won the first set, 6-4, Colleston evened matters with a 6-3 win in the second, but Salloway came back in the crucial set to win by a decisive 6-2 score.

### Jarvis Loses in Doubles

Jarvis, however, did not fare so well in the number one doubles match. Teaming up with Lee Stetson, the Williams pair played far below par to come out on the short end of a 9-7 and 6-4 count. The second Purple doubles combination, consisting of Colleston and Jimmy Stanton, showed a much better brand of tennis.

(Continued on Seventh Page)

## Freshman Ball Club Crushes Albany, 12-3

### Triples by Meehan, Clark, and Hoysratt Feature Thirteen-Hit Barrage

While Shawn Meehan, Bullet Clark, and Pat Hoysratt staged an impressive demonstration of long distance hitting. Bill Fowle's freshman baseball nine marked their official debut of the 1938 season with a crushing 12-3 victory over Albany Academy on Cole Field Saturday behind the effective pitching of Tom Wheeler, last-minute mound selection.

After a shaky start, in which Albany got off to a three-run first inning lead on two walks, a brace of errors, and a base hit, Wheeler settled down and limited his former teammates to three hits and no runs during the remaining five innings which he pitched. The yearlings picked up one run in the second when Frankie Browne's line single over first base brought home Meehan. A walk, Fitzgerald's single, Meehan's wind-swept double to deep center, and Farrell's sharp rap to left sent the freshmen ahead 4-3 in the third, as three more tallies clattered across the plate.

### Clark Knocks Out Triples

In the fourth and fifth innings the Purple attack exploded in the face of Obie Slingerland, Albany curve ball pitcher. Hoysratt opened up with a walk and came home on Clark's screaming triple down the left field foul line. Hits by Meehan and Farrell, coupled with Fitzgerald's outfield fly were good for three more runs.

Meehan's third hit of the day, a towering triple into the swamp in deep left field, four hundred feet from home plate, was the feature of a four-run fifth inning. Only a bad leg and his failure to connect with third base on the first try prevented him from coming home under wraps.

This uprising closed the scoring for the day, as Bill Fowle experimented with second and third string men. Rosenstein, second Albany twirler, held the freshmen scoreless over the last four innings.

Score by Innings:  
Williams '41...0 1 3 4 4 0 0 0 0-12  
Albany Acad...3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-3

## Finals to Be Held This Week for Tennis Title

The long-awaited finals of the Rockwood Tennis Tournament, which underwent its preliminary stages last fall, will materialize either tomorrow or Thursday, according to plans released Sunday evening by Clarence C. Chaffee, coach of the varsity tennis team.

Al Jarvis, captain of the varsity racquet team, will meet Jack Kenney to decide who will face Warren Paine, the occupant of the lower half of the finals bracket on the elimination chart, for the upperclass championship. The winner of this will in turn meet Bill Collins, the freshman champion, for the college title.

## Bowdoin Match Will Open Golf Schedule

### Ephs Out to Erase Last Year's Defeat; Gillett Leads in First Trials

Still in the throes of an early season slump caused last weekend by a high wind and the law of averages which combined to knock their scores from middle and low seventies to the low eighties, the Williams golfers will meet Bowdoin in their initial match Thursday on the difficult Taconic golf course.

Scores ran unusually high during early qualifying rounds. Frank Gillett, number one on last year's team, turned in the only low card with a seventy-four. Schriber, Anderson, Captain Young, and Korn-dorfer experienced off days, failing to set the fast pace they have maintained throughout the spring.

### Hood to Lead Visitors

Bowdoin, though severely trouncing Williams last year, will be faced by stiff opposition Thursday. Boasting one of the strongest teams in recent years, the Williams golf team is built on the entire team of a year ago, Little Three Champions, and four top-notch members of the 1940 unbeaten golfers.

Captain Harry Hood, Mullen, and Gerard will lead the visitors, veterans of the team which ably knocked over Williams last year. The Purple line-up has not yet been announced, but it is expected that six men will be chosen from the group which includes Gillett, Jones, Young, Anderson, Schriber, Korndorfer, and Wil-

(Continued on Seventh Page)

## M.S.C. Swamps Ephmen, 18 to 4, In Sloppy Game

### Statesmen Make 16 Hits off 5 Purple Hurlers in Error-Studded Day

### Locals Tally in 4th

### Charlie Caldwell's Outfit Hopes to Register Win Thursday Against Colby

Thirty-seven players, twenty-two runs, twenty-six hits, and fifteen errors Saturday added up to the wildest and wooliest baseball game Williams has seen in many a spring. When the dust settled on Weston Field it was evident that Mass. State had beaten the Purple nine, 18-4.

Local fans got a complete if not too satisfactory view of their 1938 team in its first home engagement, for, what with one thing and another, Charlie Caldwell used practically his entire squad. Huff Hadley with a badly swollen ankle was the only player to get a rest. The same ragged fielding that spelled disaster in the Army and Yale games was the order of the day, indicating that the Ephmen have a long uphill pull before the Little Three series gets under way.

An unfortunate first inning previewed what was to follow with the Statesmen amassing seven runs on three earned hits before the crowd was barely situated. Danny Dunn who started on the mound for Williams was forced to retire immediately in the face of three errors and as many walks, and by the time Hal Halde-man flied out to end the game four other pitchers had done time with the Ephmen.

### Rail Gets Four Hits

Southpaw Johnny Bemben pitched six effective innings for the visitors, and Frank Fanning took up where he left off. The visitor's Captain Fred Reil led his team at bat with four hits, Morey and Bush following him with another six hits between them.

Williams' only threat of the afternoon came in the fourth inning when Doug and Phil Stearns both connected with clean bingles and Pete Seay got a walk to fill the bases. After Bill Stradley and Fielding Simmons had struck out it seemed that there might be no joy in Billville what-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

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## Harvard Vanquishes Purple Tennis Team

(Continued from Sixth Page)

in hitting the ball and rallying, although they went down before Harvard's Burt and Gilkey by a 6-2, 6-1 score.

In the other singles matches, the sensational sophomore, Stanton, who has gained the second slot in the singles ranking, was no match for Harvard's basketball star, Lowman. The latter found little difficulty in winning handily, 6-1 and 6-1. Lee Stetson, Warren Paine, and Dave Johnston in the remaining solo matches, were only able to garner a total of sixteen games among them, while the total of Williams games in the doubles encounters added up to eighteen.

Tomorrow the team goes to West Point to meet a strong Cadet aggregation, and on Thursday stage their first home meet with Bowdoin on the Sage Hall courts. Coach Chaffee will probably use the same ranking as he did in the Harvard matches, with a possible shake-up in the doubles combinations.

Following is a summary of the meet:

### Score—Harvard 8, Williams 1.

SINGLES—Captain Jarvis (W) defeated Burt (H), 7-5, 6-3; Lowman (H) defeated Stanton (W), 6-1, 6-1; Hauck (H) defeated Stetson (W), 6-2, 6-2; Captain Salloway (H) defeated Colclater (W), 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Gilkey (H) defeated Paine (W), 6-3, 6-3; Legg (H) defeated Johnston (W), 6-3, 6-3.

DOUBLES—Lowman and Hauck (H) defeated Jarvis and Stetson (W), 9-7, 6-4; Burt and Gilkey (H) defeated Colclater and Stanton (W), 6-2, 6-1; Palfrey and Legg (H) defeated Johnston and Shonk (W), 6-1, 6-3.

## Bowdoin Tilt Opens Purple Golf Season

(Continued from Sixth Page)

liamson. The number one position will be held by either Anderson, Gillett, or Schriber, who have scored consistently in the middle and low seventies.

## Williamsiana

**So I See to Myself** Interlocking directorates among the campus officials of 1939 have become so complicated at this point that some of the ones "in the know" find themselves arguing in mirrors, or stepping from one side of the room to the other, and throwing words at their shadows.

One of these mono-debates took place in THE RECORD office as we went to press. The issue was whether THE RECORD or Sketch would publish a picture of a winner in the Photo Exhibit. (Here we drop into pseudo-veiled assumed names for the principals.) Editor Durns of THE RECORD found himself faced with the problem of getting the best of Editor Furns of the Sketch, and then passing the buck to photographer Pudlow, who in turn found himself face to face with associate editor Sudslow of the Sketch.

As the heated argument progressed, Editor Furns assured Editor Durns that he couldn't go back on his word, while W.P.S. Pudlow's only forte was that he would make money either way the deal went, because he could set the price for any of the pictures whether he sold them to THE RECORD, or whether he sold them to Sudslow of the Sketch. Now Pudlow and Sudslow seemed to be one and the same in their intention of putting the pressure on this news organ, so Sudslow finally gave the nod to Pudlow, and W.P.S. Pudlow went over to Lawrence Hall, and returned with a picture which had won one of the classifications. He walked in and presented it to the M.E., who immediately rejected it, inasmuch as he had had his little joke now. The cruel paradox of the whole thing is that since Pudlow, and Sudslow were so much a unity, they could afford to charge THE RECORD two bucks and a half for a W.P.S. picture, when the usual charge has always been thirty-four cents.

## Dekes Capture Annual Interfraternity Meet

Twenty points were enough to give the Dekes victory in the interfraternity track meet, when they nosed out the Phi Gams and Phi Delt who tied for second with a total of eighteen.

The performance of the Deke team, mostly made up of freshmen, was enough to raise their total intramural score to date to sixty points and place them only two points behind the leading Psi U.S. Most of the rest of the standings remain the same. The Phi Sigs, by failing to score a point, lose their second position and will probably slip down beyond the Phi Gams, although the totals have not yet been compiled.

Most of the Phi Delt tallies came from the tie for first in the broad jump by Johnny Morrison, and the victory of Jumbo Prince in the shot put. Dave Swetland, the Phi Gam one man team, scored a first in the hurdles and tied for second with Chuck Bennell in the pole vault. Ted Overton of Delta Psi, veteran cross country man, annexed the mile.

We understand that corner on the Holding Company market has just about been grabbed up in Williamstown, so that the green-grocer's boy, is really a silent partner in Rudnicks, and that Louie Bleau isn't running the Gym Lunch at all... He is the owner of the DeWitt Clinton in Albany. Alas! What will Little Business come to next.

The Colonel

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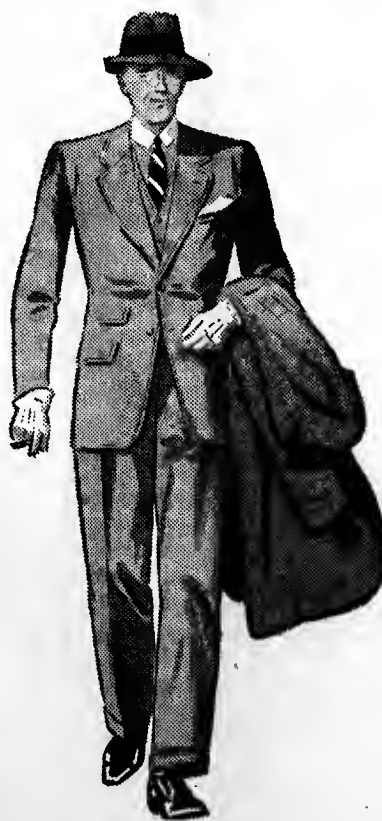
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A WILLIAMS INSTITUTION



## Tracksters Defeat Weak Catamounts

(Continued from Sixth Page)

Three years ago, led by Jim Lamberton who broke the college shot put record, the Williams tracksters scored their first clean sweep in the weight events. Saturday, a supposedly weak weight department repeated this feat, scoring first in the shot, discus, hammer, and javelin. Beginning the afternoon with a near record heave of 145 feet 11 inches, Brad Wood tripled with Jake Curtin and Dill Ahlstrom to take first, second, and third, respectively, in the hammer event. The second clean sweep came in the discus throw with Herman, Curtin, and Cramer again capturing the first three places.

Bob Cramer, in the shot put, nosed out LaPlant of Vermont with a toss of 40 feet 7 inches, while George Duncan, another sophomore, placed third. The slaughter continued as Ed Wheeler and Tim King tied for first place in the pole vault, both jumping well over eleven feet. Surdam and Bartlett concluded the day in the high jump each stopping at the 5 foot 10 inch marker.

100-yd. dash—Won by Gallagher (W); Schumo (W), second; Smith (V), third. Time: 10.2.

220-yd. dash—Won by Whitaker (W); Patterson (W), second; Fyle (V), third. Time: 23.1.

440-yd. dash—Won by Gottschalk (W); Gallagher (W), second; Smith (V), third. Time: 52.2.

880-yd. run—Won by Griffin (W); Stowell (V), second; Brown (W), third. Time: 2:01.4.

1 mile run—Won by Wills (W); Steele (V), second; Rood (W), third. Time: 4:41.8.

Two-mile run—Won by Coliena (W); Kiliani (W), second; Lampson (V), third. Time: 10:17.9.

Low hurdles—Won by Moore (W); Stradley (W), second; Allen (V), third. Time: 15.5.

High hurdles—Won by Moore (W); Ruggie (W), second; Allen (V), third. Time: 25.1.

Shot put—Won by Cramer (W); LaPlant (V), second; Duncan (W), third. Distance: 40 ft. 7 in.

Discus—Won by Herman (W); Curtin (W), second; Cramer (W), third. Distance: 118 ft.

Hammer—Won by Wood (W); Curtin (W), second; Ahlstrom (W), third. Distance: 145 ft. 11 in.

Javelin—Won by Gottschalk (W); Minckler (V), second; Jones (V), third. Distance: 153 ft. 11 in.

High jump—Won by Bartlett and Surdam (W), tied for first at 5 ft. 10 in.; Hunter (V), Bunce (W), Cumber (W), tied for third.

Pole vault—Won by Wheeler and King (W), tied for first at 11 ft. 6 in.; Abbe (V), third.

Broad jump—Won by Stradley (W); Schumo (W), second; Jones (V), third. Distance: 20 ft. 1 in.

Final score: Williams 133½, Vermont 21½.

## Science Convention to be Held at Williams Next Year

(Continued from First Page)

ference with a talk on the visual processes. Beginning his preliminary work on clams and gradually progressing to man, Dr. Hecht has found from his experiments that vitamin E has an effect on visual reactions. Other discussion of physics, chemistry, biology, and geology were featured at the meeting.

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## Mass. State Downs Williams Nine, 18-4

(Continued from Sixth Page)

soever, but Hi Nelligan stepped into the hero role by pasting a sharp single which rolled thru Fran Reil's legs, clearing the sacks, and putting the Purple short-stop on third. Mike Latvis went down swinging to end the rally.

The Ephmen's other run came with the setting sun in the last of the ninth. After both the Stearns twins had flied out, Stub Perkins hit a Texas leaguer, went to second on Perry Hazard's single, and scored when Ragatz spanked out another nice one-bagger. The threat and the game ended with Haldeman's fly.

The visitors sewed up the game in the fifth when they piled up five more runs on their first inning total of seven. Obie Ingram, Fred Reil, and Jack Morey all collected scratch hits from Ken Mitchell, current occupant of the Williams mound, and scored when Fran Reil went to first on Nelligan's error and Dick Towle got a walk. After Bush's poke into the Sahara had again cleared the bases, Ski Webbe took over the Purple pitching and retired the side without further casualties.

Some compensation for a most unhappy afternoon from the Williams point of view may be gained from the fact that the Statesmen got only one extra-base hit,

Fran Reil's double in the fifth. Also the Purple infield completed a smart double-play in the fourth; Nelligan to Doug Stearns to Phil Stearns retiring Morey and Fran Reil.

Thursday Williams will try for its first win when it plays the Colby Mules on Weston Field at 4.00 p.m. Coach Caldwell will probably start Huff Hadley if the right-hander's ankle is sufficiently recovered.

### MASS. STATE (18)

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Fred Reil, 2b-3b	7	3	4	2	1	0
Morey, rf-cf	4	3	3	1	0	0
Fran Reil, cf	5	2	0	1	0	1
P. Fanning, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Towle, lf	5	2	3	1	0	1
Bush, lf	7	4	1	1	2	3
Couper, ss	4	1	1	1	0	1
Irzyk, ss	2	1	1	1	0	1
Bemben, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
F. Fanning, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Ingram, 3b	3	2	2	0	1	0
Lavrakas, 2b	5	0	0	1	1	1
Steff, c	1	1	0	1	0	0
Silverman, c	1	1	0	1	0	0
	49	18	16	27	8	5

### WILLIAMS (4)

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Durrell, lf	5	0	1	4	0	1
D. Stearns, 2b	5	1	2	2	3	0
P. Stearns, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	2
Seay, 3b	3	1	0	4	1	0
Perkins, ss	1	1	0	2	0	1
Stradley, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hazard, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Simmons, c	3	0	0	3	1	1
McCarthy, c	1	0	1	1	0	0
a Adams	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ragatz, c	1	0	1	0	0	0
Nelligan, ss	3	0	1	0	3	2
Haldeman, ss-3b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Latvis, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
b Baldinger	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, rf-cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dunn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, p	1	0	1	0	1	0

Webbe, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
c Michaels	1	0	0	1	0	0
d Borden	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
	40	4	10	27	9	10

Score by innings:  
 Mass. State.....7 0 0 5 0 2 2 2-18  
 Williams.....0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1-4  
 Sacrifice hit—Lavrakas. Double play—Nelligan, D. Stearns, P. Stearns. Bases on balls—off Dunn 3, off Mitchell 1, off Brown 4, off Fitzgerald 1, off Bemben 1, off Fanning 2. Struck out—by Dunn 1, by Webbe 2, by Brown 1, by Bemben 6, by Fanning 1. Wild pitch—Fanning. Passed Balls—Steff 2, McCarthy 2. Winning pitcher—Bemben. Losing pitcher—Dunn. Umpires—Couiter and Burns. Time of game—2:45.  
 a Ran for McCarthy in the eighth.  
 b Batted for Latvis in the sixth.  
 c Batted for Webbe in the seventh.  
 d Ran for Michaels in the seventh.

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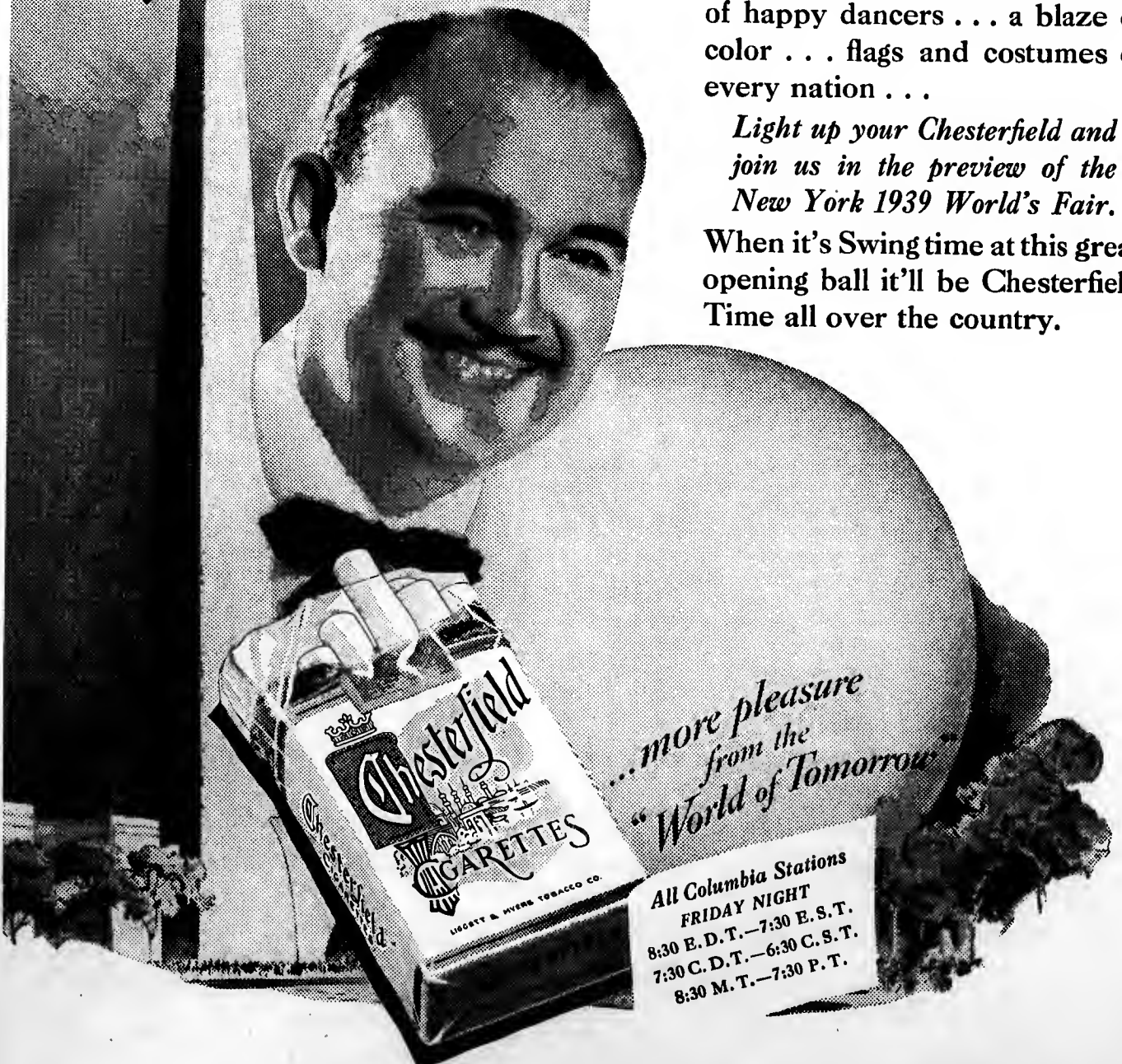
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# The Williams Record

VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1938

No. 9

## Schuman Urges Collective Action for World Peace

**Williams and Bennington Join in WSU Meeting Assailing U. S. Position**

### 400 Students Rally

**Veteran of Medical Unit in Spain Tells Audience of Fascist Atrocities**

By CHANDLER Y. KELLER '40

A near capacity crowd of Bennington and Williams undergraduates packed Jesup Hall auditorium Wednesday afternoon to participate in the first W.S.U. peace demonstration and hear Professor Frederick L. Schuman, principal speaker, assail the United States' "mis-named neutrality policy, which is really helping Hitler and Mussolini in their conquest of democratic Spain."

George Moser, who served seven months last year with a medical unit in Loyalist Spain, described conditions there, while Miss Elinor Mindling of Bennington College made a brief address, urging everyone in the audience to sign a petition being circulated which supported the O'Connell Bill now before Congress. This bill would remove restrictions on sale of munitions to the Leftists in Spain and put boycotts on nations which have violated the Kellogg Pact.

The meeting opened with the crowd in a carefree state of mind. Chairman James M. Burns '39 was greeted by a mingled series of half-hearted cheers and hisses from potential hecklers as he arose to introduce Moser, but the overflow audience quickly became serious and attentive when the soft-spoken New Yorker told of Fascist atrocities to innocent Spanish women and children. Moser predicted that "if Spain is defeated in her fight against Germany and Italy, the results will be felt throughout the world."

#### Muddling, Price of Democracy

Noting the increased interest of American students toward the international peace problem, Dr. Schuman attributed this to the imminence of another world war. "We are all prospective cannon-fodder," he added grimly. The speaker next commented on the American Student Union convention last December at Vassar, when it was his "painful pleasure to debate Norman Thomas on the relative merits of collective security versus isolationism."

(Continued on Sixth Page)

### Van Steere to Speak In Griffin Hall Tonight

Friday, April 29—Dr. Douglas Van Steere, associate professor of philosophy at Haverford College, will speak tonight in Griffin Hall at 8:00 p.m. on the subject of "Mysticism and its Significance for Philosophy and Ethics."

An active member of the Society of Friends, the parent Quaker organization, the Philosophical Union's guest speaker is considered one of America's most promising younger philosophers and leaders in religious thought, having recently published a booklet entitled *Prayer and Worship*. After obtaining his S.B. degree at Michigan State, Dr. Steere took his B.A. at Oxford University, later securing A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard.

### Jackson Is Popular Photo Prize Winner

Ballots cast by ninety-eight out of more than seven hundred visitors at the Williams photographic exhibit place *In With the Tide*, by Richard N. Jackson, Jr., '40, as the winner of the grand popular prize. Jackson's picture, which won the judges' first award in the Landscape and Seascape division last week, was one of three photographs by the Camera Club president and Photo Service director which were listed by the popular poll among the six highest-rated entries.

Twenty-one pictures received two or more votes, although the judges' choice for grand prize winner, *Sentinel for Centuries*, was not given first position on any of the spectators' ballots. All but one of the popularly elected winners, however, were photographs to which the panel had made some award.

*Gnarled Oak*, by Karl A. Mertz '39, won second prize in the recently announced list, while Jackson's *Sabbath*, and *Congregational Church* took third and fourth places respectively. *Diving for Dimes*, a shot by Professor Elbert C. Cole, was rated fifth, and John W. Notman '41 gained sixth rank with *Flow*.

## Utter Confusion Dominates Freshman Room Draw as Notman Polls Number 1

By WINSHIP A. TODD '40

The range of emotions from supreme ecstasy to extreme despondency ran riot Tuesday when the annual freshman room drawing turned Jesup Hall into a scene of concentrated confusion rivaling that in Berkshire quad that same evening, surpassing that of a Sunday afternoon gladiatorial double-header in ancient Rome's Colosseum.

110 members of the class of 1941, whose respective fates hung on little red integers, stormed furiously a lone representative of the treasurer's office who held a hat containing the numbers, and who unfortunately but necessarily lost a friend with each number drawn over seventy. When Dean Charles R. Keller had finally cleared the air by reminding those assembled that they were not behaving as eagle scouts, it became clear that John W. Notman had polled Number One, and that the boy gazing speculatively at the envelope opener had polled number 130.

Jolly Cholly as usual dominated the scene, calling out in a loud cheery voice "Oh! Ho, ho! And here's a number 113" whose recipient saw little humor in the fact that he was destined to live in a kitchen sink next year. More than once someone who had drawn over the century mark was heard to say "My mother won't like this at all. She worries about me, you know."

Notman, who by drawing Number One gains the inestimable privilege of atrolling

into the treasurer's office, surveying the room list, and saying casually "I'll take the Royal Suite," had few comments to make. "Our family has always been fortunate in these affairs. I knew I'd get the ace. However," he concluded, rising to full height, "I refuse to gloat, making those less fortunate more miserable. We Notmans have our code!"

Andersen, Vervys, and Watson, who trailed the field with 130, were more outspoken, proclaiming to the world at large that the drawing was not only unfair, grossly irregular, and supremely stupid, but was, moreover, a "menace to our great and noble democracy. We have no alternative but to take immediate legal action," their spokesman declared.

"That failing, we have received permission to live in a cave burrowed in the trap off the eleventh green of the Taconic golf course. We won't be out until Groundhog Day." Another possibility they had in mind was a two-room suite in a sea food warehouse in North Adams.

The boy who probably did less to gain popularity than any other was one Robert K. Strong, who had asked the intelligent question "What do I do if I don't get the room I want?" at the meeting prior to the draw, and then proceeded to poll number four. He immediately became the object of considerable scorn by the newly formed Seventy and Up Club.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

### Professor Brooks Will Speak to Faculty Club

Friday, April 29—Robert R. Brooks, assistant professor of economics, will speak this evening on the subject of "The National Labor Relations Board" at a dinner given by the Faculty Club. The dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. and Professor Brooks is scheduled to speak at 8:00 p.m.

Professor Brooks' speech, which is a continuance of the series that he has been giving on the same subject during the past year, will be the first that he has presented in Williamstown since he helped to advance the cause of the C.I.O. in North Adams labor circles.

This evening's program was planned by the entertainment committee of the Faculty Club with Allyn J. Waterman, assistant professor of biology, at its head.

## Anti-Nazi Show Turns into Riot As Masses Mill

**Dummy of 'Der Fuehrer' Avoids Fate in Flames as Water Extinguishes Speech by Mitchell '38**

H.V.E. Mitchell, III, '38, started looking for a flock to lead to his anti-Hitler demonstration Tuesday evening, and ended by securing riotous campus civil war. One hour of five hundred milling undergraduates turned the Berkshire quadrangle into a shambles, brought out two fire hoses, three bonfires, the campus cops, Chief Royal, a huge red Nazi swastika—but no witch-like burning of the brown shirted effigy of *Der Fuehrer*.

As a publicity stunt, it hit front pages everywhere; as to the motivating cause of the cable to the Vienna librarian and messages to the German Ambassador, Cordell Hull, and President Roosevelt, Nazi authorities announced that the Austrian rarities would be preserved from intended destruction. Though no replies were received from the urgent telegraphings, Mitchell is said to have experienced a sense of success after the tumult and shouting died.

#### Adolph Hits Bottle

Herr Hitler was to have been burned in effigy upon piles of boxes, crates, and rubber tires until several curious undergraduates led an investigating expedition to Mitchell's room and relocated Adolph. With Hitler consigned to empty bottles and glasses at the Braehead Inn, auto parades were called off.

To the rescue of a dying demonstration rushed a yearling delegation with a red swastika. Surging throngs swayed back

(Continued from Sixth Page)

## Safford, With Geer To Write 1941 Song

C. Louis Safford, Jr. and E. Throop Geer '41 will team up to produce the class song for 1941 to be sung at the traditional Memorial Day inter-class singing contest, it was learned recently. Safford will compose the music, while Geer will handle the lyrics.

As yet none of the other classes have announced any song changes, no new numbers having been turned out. The seniors will sing again the vehicle which won for them the contest last year, "Sing Ephraim Williams' Praises", written by Northrup Brown, son of the author of "Yard by Yard." The latter was chosen best song in 1909.

1939 will sing once again "Forever Loyal", written by James M. Ludlow and Frank M. Townsend for the last year's competition. James H. Stanton reports that no sophomore has yet volunteered to replace the effort of James M. Stiles, William S. Budington, and Walter L. Wallace who contributed 1940's song for the last performance. C. Louis Safford '92 will serve in the capacity of chairman of the selection committee again.

## W. C. A., Record to Stage Forum on Chapel Strife

**Will Guide 1938-39 Singers**



Robert McC. Surdam '39

### Surdam '39 Elected Leader of Glee Club

**Board Of Directors Name Copeland as Chairman Succeeding Newman '38**

Robert McC. Surdam '39, of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., who for the past three years has been drum-major of the Williams band, was elected leader of the Glee Club for the 1938-'39 season at a meeting of that organization on Tuesday evening. He succeeds A. Ward West '38. At the same time the board of directors for the coming year was chosen, who on Thursday elected Manton Copeland '39, of Brunswick, Me., as chairman.

Joseph C. Clement '39 of Newton Centre, was re-elected to the senior board, while William S. Budington of Oberlin, Ohio, Willard D. Dickerson, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Winship A. Todd, of Kalamazoo, Mich., were chosen for the 1940 representatives. Robert C. Carman, of New York City and C. Louis Safford, Jr., '41 were named members from the freshmen class.

(Continued on Third Page)

**Professor Newhall Will Preside over Meeting at Jesup Hall Sunday**

### Students to Debate

**Broadhurst, Schultz Will Face Evans, Goldsmith, Favoring Present Plan**

By ROBERT F. JORDAN, II, '41

Speakers representing both sides of the currently discussed compulsory Sunday chapel problem will take the Jesup Hall rostrum at 7:15 p.m. Sunday evening in a public debate and open forum sponsored by the Williams Christian Association and THE WILLIAMS RECORD. After two weeks of wrangling in the editorial columns of THE RECORD, both factions have agreed that campus opinion on this question must be crystallized before the board of trustees meeting, May 7, in which this confusing situation will probably be examined.

Professor Richard A. Newhall will preside over the mass meeting, which is to feature a non-decision debate by upper-classmen representing the two opposing organizations. Austin Broadhurst '38 and Robert S. Schultz, III, '39 will defend THE RECORD's stand favoring the abolishment of required attendance at weekly chapel services. Speaking against them will be Cadwallader Evans, III, '38 and Sydney W. Goldsmith, Jr., '40, who will uphold the W.C.A.'s conflicting attitude. Following these speeches the audience will have an opportunity to express its views on the subject.

#### Publications Started Discussion

This most recent development in recent college problem number one follows in the wake of a series of attacks on compulsory chapel by the various student publications. The spark which touched off a flame that has been sputtering for several months proved to be a recent RECORD editorial, entitled "The Williams Unchristian Association," in which the W.C.A.'s stand, approving the present religious set-up, was questioned as being "a bland acceptance of a vital college problem"

(Continued on Third Page)

## Four Embassy Churchmen Favor Compulsory Chapel

**Mrs. George A. Crocker Gives Library Donation of Rare, Valuable Books**

Several rare and valuable sets of books have recently been donated to the college by Mrs. George A. Crocker, daughter of the late Arthur H. Masten '76, it has been announced by Peyton Hurt, librarian.

Mrs. Crocker has given a collection of books by and about General John Burgoyne, lieutenant general in command of the British forces in Canada at the time of the American Revolution. This set was collected by Mr. Masten, prominent New York lawyer and bibliophile, over a period of twenty years, and was included in his estate.

The books are of particular interest not only because General Burgoyne was forced to eventually surrender his command at near by Saratoga Springs, New York, but also because one of the volumes was edited by James P. Baxter, grandfather of President Baxter. This book, *The British Invasion From The North*, concerns the campaigns of Generals Carleton and Burgoyne and contains some historical footnotes by the editor.

Other numbers included in the collection are *The Dramatic and Poetical Works of the Late Lieutenant General John Burgoyne*, in which appears the author's most popular piece, "The Heiress," *Ballads and Poems Relating to the Burgoyne Campaign*, and *A Statement of the Expedition from Canada as Laid Before the House of Commons by Lieutenant General John Burgoyne*.

**Reverends Baldwin, Blake, Kinsolving, Whittemore Back Required Worship; Wells Is Only Opponent**

Exponents of compulsory chapel received substantial encouragement early this week when four of five prominent church leaders of New York and New England, in Williamstown for the fourth annual Christian Association Embassy, though unanimously deploring "compulsion in religion," upheld a weekly required worship as the best means of instilling "religious mindedness" in college undergraduates.

The Reverends Dr. Alan G. Whittemore '12, Superior of the Order of the Holy Cross, Arthur Lee Kinsolving of the Trinity Church, Boston, A. Graham Baldwin, chaplain at Phillips Andover Academy, and Eugene Blake, of the First Presbyterian Church, Albany, though differing in their respective views on the topic which has of late been a center of intense campus discussion, aligned themselves with the W.C.A.'s defense of the 145 year-old service. Maintaining that "You can't force worship of God," the Very Reverend Edward Wells, Dean of the Episcopal Cathedral, Albany, was the sole member to oppose a "required" chapel.

Dean Wells suggests substitute "Has any college the right to force worship?" he asked. "The purpose of the church building is to worship God. You can't force that worship." Although agree-

(Continued on Third Page)



# The Williams Record

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College

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Vol. 52

April 30, 1938

No. 9

## 150 PROFESSORS FROM BENNINGTON

While student riots in general are hardly compatible with the ideals of an educational institution, we cannot regard Tuesday evening's Roman Holiday as childish, radical, or detrimental to the fair name of Williams College. Spring is here, and the undergraduate body wanted to get winter out of its veins. The free-for-all was no more radical than the cane rushes of other years. It was as much fun as a Twelfth Ward Picnic, and a good time was had by all.

Although emotionalism won a clear-cut victory over rationality Wednesday night, ample compensation for this lapse was provided in the other activities of the past few days. The offer to buy the "non-Aryan" books which were to be consigned to the flames of bigotry by the Nazis was a magnificent gesture from a liberal college to an intolerant state. That the idea was not altogether mad was proved by the rapidity with which other institutions followed Williams. Paradoxically enough, the Nazi authorities never actually destroyed any books; the only book-burning of the past week took place on our own campus. In this there lies much food for thought.

Probably the demonstration Wednesday brought us little nearer to a solution of the problem of peace. Nevertheless, it was highly successful in dramatizing the conflict in the American peace movement, and this in itself is its justification. Credit is due to the 150 Bennington students who appeared—both for their interest and for their effectiveness in attracting a good many Williams men into Jesup Hall. Two conclusions may be drawn from Wednesday's gathering. First, on the whole Bennington students are more concerned with contemporary problems than Williams undergraduates. Secondly, the meeting made it clear that there is a definite need for a Carnegie Foundation report on "Sex as a Factor in Education."

## TOMORROW'S VESPER

Tuesday's 'riot' was gratifying if only for the undergraduate enthusiasm displayed. But the recent interest and discussion provoked over the Sunday compulsory chapel situation is a source of even greater satisfaction. At last many Williams students have been stirred from listlessness to show definite personal convictions about a problem which is vital to them, that of the place of religion in their college educations.

Yet the debate and open forum tomorrow night will be more than a crystallization of arguments, set forth in editorials, communications, and Embassy discussions. THE RECORD and W. C. A. do not sponsor this as an Armageddon of religious ideas, but as an opportunity for students to prepare themselves to render an honest and thoughtful vote in the poll which must serve the trustees as a gauge of undergraduate sentiment. The theory of the languid nice boy went up in flames if Hitler's effigy did not. Now may peace demonstrators and 'rioters' gather themselves from the ashes to accomplish an immediate good.

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, APRIL 29

8.00 p.m.—Dr. Robert R. R. Brooks, assistant professor of economics, will speak to a faculty audience on the National Labor Relations Board. Faculty Club.

8.00 p.m.—Philosophical Union presents Mr. Douglas Van Steere, who speaks on "Mysticism and its Significance for Philosophy and Ethics." Griffin Hall.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 30

1.00 p.m.—Freshman Track. Williams vs. Deerfield. Weston Field.

1.30 p.m.—Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Lehigh. Taconic Course.

2.00 p.m.—Varsity Track. Williams vs. Middlebury. Middlebury, Vt.

2.00 p.m.—Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. Princeton. Sage Courts.

2.00 p.m.—Freshman Golf. Williams vs. Hotchkiss. Taconic Course.

2.30 p.m.—Freshman Tennis. Williams vs. Hotchkiss. Lynde Lane Courts.

3.00 p.m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Boston University. Weston Field.

3.00 p.m.—Freshman Baseball. Williams vs. Hotchkiss. Cole Field.

3.30 p.m.—Varsity Lacrosse. Williams vs. M.I.T. Cole Field.

### SUNDAY, MAY 1

10.35 a.m.—Dr. Charles W. Gilkie, Dean of University Chapel, University of Chicago, will conduct the Sunday morning service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7.15 p.m.—A forum sponsored by W.C.A. and THE RECORD to discuss Compulsory Chapel. Jesup Hall.

### MONDAY, MAY 2

11.55 a.m.—Dr. James B. Pratt will conduct the daily morning services throughout the week. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

4.15 p.m.—Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. University of North Carolina. Sage Courts.

## 1941 Baseball Outfit To Meet Hotchkiss

Otto F. Monahan, Hotchkiss athletic director for forty-two years, will bring his last baseball team to Williamstown Saturday to face a powerful freshman outfit coached by Bill Fowle and recently named Monahan's successor. Fresh from a one-sided triumph over Albany Academy the yearlings are expected to encounter little difficulty in defeating a Hotchkiss nine that has already dropped a 16-1 decision to Berkshire and beating weak Kent and Pawling teams.

The freshman line-up will be virtually the same as that which took the field against Albany, with the exception of the possible insertion of Lanny Holmes at third base. Clarke, Browne, and Bush at first, second, and shortstop, respectively, will make up the rest of the infield, with the outfield selections again depending upon whom Bill Fowle nominates as his starting pitcher. Dave Fitzgerald, Tom Wheeler, and Shorty Farrell are all ready to twirl and the two not included in the mound assignment will join Pat Hoysradt in the outfield.

Bud Vivian, Hotchkiss shortstop, an unorthodox righthand batter who led his team last year with a .347 average, and captain and first baseman Howie Smith are the Hotchkiss hitters who will give the freshmen most trouble. Gardner at third and McKone at second round out the Blue and White inner defense, while Johnson, Halsey, and Bryan will patrol the outfield.

Haines, veteran southpaw pitcher, who has the peculiar habit of whistling "Liebestraum" when in difficulty on the mound, will attempt to silence the bats of such established Purple sluggers as Clarke, Hoysradt, and Mehan.

## Stickmen Will Open Season Against MIT

### Veteran Williams Line-Up Includes 8 Lettermen from Last Year's Unit

Williams' veteran lacrosse unit officially opens its seasonal hostilities this afternoon on Cole Field against M.I.T. Eight lettermen are included on the probable starting ten which Coach Whoops Snively is depending on to repeat last year's 7-4 victory over the Engineers.

Although M.I.T. was defeated 10-1 by New Hampshire in its only contest to date, the Purple is looking forward to a stiffer battle than this score would indicate, as the Engineers have their 1937 varsity intact and have been strengthened by additions from last spring's undefeated yearling squad.

The tentative Williams line-up has Russ Keller in the cage, with Heavy Abberley, Spence Silverthorne, and Johnny Pratt in the defense. Jack MacGruer and Lee Means from last year's midfield unit serve with sophomore ace, Harv Potter, on the starting midfield trio, while Swede Swanson, Tom Duncan, and "Greasy Jake" Warden have the edge for assignments on the attack.

### Reserves Strong

Speedy Swift and Lynn Sharpless, recently converted goalie, stand ready to relieve Keller in the net and Doc Knowlton, Paul Aubry, and Ken Palmer should see plenty of action as defensive replacements. Hank Hoffman, Van Vandever, and Bill Brown are available in the midfield, along with Jack Armstrong, Bob Shedden, Herb Fett, and Johnny Hubbell on the attack.

The Ephmen have been idle in competition since spring vacation, when they played five games in as many days, losing to Princeton, Swarthmore, Stevens, and Rutgers, while defeating Lafayette, 7-4. Recent practice sessions have emphasized passing and shooting drills in addition to perfecting plays for use against M.I.T.

stration of Wednesday has led several people into the misconception that the two were related. The Student Union wishes to correct this erroneous impression. No member of the executive committee of the WSU endorsed or took part in the affair of Tuesday night. And plans for the Peace Demonstration were being formed as early as March, long before the knowledge of the burning of books in the Vienna Library was made known.

(Signed)

Robert T. Wallach '39  
President, Williams Student Union

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD:

I have read with considerable amazement your story on page one of the April 16 issue of THE RECORD. Every statement quoted concerning the du Pont Company is absolutely without the slightest foundation in fact.

The du Pont Company does not make shells and never did. It had no concern with the shipping of shells said to have been manufactured at Tamaqua, Pa., and knows nothing about them except what we read in the newspapers. The statements connecting us with these shipments have been repeatedly denied in the public press and I am amazed that Mr. Pitkin should repeat the false statements.

The du Pont Company has no interest in a factory at Tamaqua, Pa., or in any other factory where bombs are manufactured. In view of these facts, it is impossible that anyone could have seen "du Pont trademarks" on fragments of bombs.

The du Pont Company has sent no war material to either side engaged in hostilities in Spain, nor has it supplied war materials to any agency through which they might reach these battle fronts.

I am requesting, therefore, that our denial be given as prominent display in the college paper as was the story containing these false statements.

(Signed)

Charles K. Weston


Director, Public Relations Department E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Co.

(Editor's Note: THE RECORD is glad to have the opportunity to print this denial by the du Pont Company. However, in the article in question it in no way endorsed the sentiments of Mr. Rex Pitkin of The Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.)

To the Editor of THE RECORD:

Dear Sir:

The coincidence of the effigy burning of Tuesday evening and the Peace Demon-




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## Surdam to Lead Glee Club Copeland Heads Directors

(Continued from First Page)

Interested in musical activities, Surdam has for three years been a member of the Glee Club, choir, and band. Besides being on the basketball squad freshman and sophomore years, Surdam has won his minor letter in soccer for the past two seasons, his major W in track, and is now high jumping for the Purple. He came to Williams from Deerfield Academy and is affiliated with the Sigma Phi fraternity.

Copeland also prepared at Deerfield, and has been a member of the board of directors for three years. Manager of football next year and a junior adviser, he will succeed C. Boru Newman '38 as head of the board. He is a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

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## Visiting Churchmen In Favor of Chapel

(Continued from First Page)

ing that "with freedom goes the responsibility of making the religion we have more real and more vital," he declared that "We must preserve liberty." As a substitute for the present chapel service, Dr. Wells suggested the devotion of one hour a week either to worship or a discussion or lecture on some religious phase, that hour to be chosen arbitrarily.

Leaning more toward the other side of the obligatory fence, Dr. Kirsolving declared that "New England colleges are built on the tradition of giving a composite picture of life and religion is a recognized part of that picture. If a college withdraws its chapel requirements it is tantamount to saying that it considers other things important, but not religion." America is spiritually immature, he pointed out, and college chapel may at least help to "bring the students to maturity. I think Williams would be doing a real service if it encouraged church-mindedness."

### Chapel Vital, Says Baldwin

The Reverend Graham Baldwin assumed the most extreme stand taken on the side of compulsory chapel. "Most fellows who don't want a required service," he stated, "wouldn't make religion the rich, vital thing it is." Every New England college was founded by men with a religious motive, Dr. Baldwin pointed out, and "the unanswered question is: What is the equivalent for that deep profound motive?" College chapel is necessary today since this is a "generation of religious morons." He suggested that a possible way out of the dilemma is to arouse interest in the service by developing a technique of "working together" along a single line of discussion among visiting speakers.

"My feelings are against compulsion, especially in religion," Father Whittemore pointed out, "yet, practically speaking, it's quite a mistake to make a further change so soon after abolishing daily chapel. Human nature needs discipline." Ours is an age of widespread disintegration, although not always destructive, he concluded, and "we don't want to throw over all compulsion and restriction."

Dr. Blake straddled the fence, claiming that so long as the college doesn't allow students complete freedom in class attendance, course selection, and other phases of its activity, compulsory chapel is thus in harmony. "From my point of view, however, free chapel for upperclassmen fits into the picture," he pointed out. "If there is any paternalism in college, it should certainly be along religious lines as well as scholastic and athletic."

## Years Ago

**4 YEARS AGO**—Whitney and T. J. Miller elected to Outing Club posts... C. N. Kimber '36 chosen as leader of Glee Club... Bob Schwab '35 leads golf team into opening fray with Princeton... Lambertson '35 starts campaign as track captain with opening against Union... Baseball team defeats Yale 11-5 on Weston Field.

**10 YEARS AGO**—Hale '29 will speak at banquet of the Outing Clubs... Rohrbaek '29 elected head of W.C.A... Saunders '29 wins local current events contest... Collins '29 named head of "Cerele Francais"... Haviland '29 chosen president of Commons Club.

**17 YEARS AGO**—Chapman '22 chosen head of Glee Club and Greer '22 elected head of Mandolin Club... Keene '23 elected assistant circulation manager of the "Purple Cow"... Nebolsine '23 chosen art editor of the "Graphic"... Zalles '22 elected president of the Adelpic Union.

**22 YEARS AGO**—Capt. Maynard's '16 tennis team meets Columbia in first match... Russel '16, Powers, and Hapgood read research papers on the Chinese Revolution... Walker '18 wins first prize in Massachusetts Intercollegiate Peace Oratorical Contest in Boston.

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## WCA to Hold Forum On Chapel Question

(Continued from First Page)

through misunderstanding and sheer apathy."

The deluge of protesting letters which flooded THE RECORD offices, as a result of this article, characterizing its attitude as "words based on a biased and unthinking nature," brought the affirmative side of the question to light with dramatic rapidity.

### Poll Will Open

Plans which have already been formulated for a student poll on this pertinent college question, the result of which will be presented to the trustees next week, assume particular importance in the eyes

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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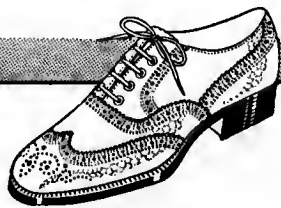
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# Three Purple Teams Score Initial Wins on Thursday

## Net Team Halts Bowdoin, Takes First Win 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 $\frac{1}{2}$

**Captain Jarvis, Johnston, Stanton, Stetson, Paine Score in Straight Sets**

## Meet Tigers Today

**Polar Bears Garner Lone Point in Doubles Match with Corkran, Burnham**

Al Jarvis paced his fellow netsters to their season's first official victory Thursday afternoon when Coach Chaffee's clay court men trounced a dogged but ineffectual Polar Bear outfit 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 $\frac{1}{2}$  in the spring opener on the Sage courts. Six singles wins, a doubles triumph, and a tie in the third doubles took the sting out of last week's narrow 5-4 loss at West Point.

Exhibiting the smooth play that had sent him up to replace Gaynor Colletter in number two position, Jimmy Stanton dropped Frank Purrington, 6-3, 6-1, while Colletter slugged out a 3-6, 7-5, 6-2 win over Bill Hyde. Stanton had a losing spree in the midst of his first set until his backhand got around Purrington's service slices.

Two inexperienced doubles teams got the call from Chaffee when the six singles had been safely iced. Playing together for the first time, Keller Pollock and Ned Levering dragged out their match 4-6, 7-5

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Freshman Netmen Defeat Kent, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; Golfers and Track Team Start Today

Administering the worst trouncing a Kent tennis team has received at the hands of Purple yearlings in eighteen years, the freshman netsters swept through their opening match, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 $\frac{1}{2}$ , on Wednesday afternoon at Kent, losing only one singles encounter.

Junior Davis Cup player, Harry Van Rensselaer, captain of the home team, disposed of Bill Collins, freshman champion, by a 6-0, 6-2 score and combined with Red Shearer to split the number one doubles counter when play was stopped at a set apiece because of darkness. Jim Ford at number two won his match handily as did Sandy Johnston at four, but Jake Earle ran into trouble against Dick Hole, fourteen-year old prodigy, and was forced to play a long 6-3, 7-9, 6-4 match before finally conquering his younger opponent.

George Hallett won the only other extra set encounter at 6-0, 5-7, 6-1 after regaining control of his forehand in the deciding set, and Bill Morris, filling the number six slot, ran through his man speedily following a close 10-8 decision in the initial set. The yearlings showed the results of Coach Chaffee's intensive drill in doubles play by gaining two and a half of a possible three points in the tandem events. The same lineup will meet a Hotchkiss team led by captain and number one man, Henry Canda, this afternoon on the Lynde Lane Courts.

With the qualifying round completed, Coach Dick Baxter has been enabled to select his top six men who will tee off this afternoon against Hotchkiss at the Taconic course in their first match of the season.

Bill Watson shot a brilliant 77 his first time around to cop the lowest medal score, which, combined with a ragged 87, won him the first ranking position, while Lee Gagliardi, last year's Exeter captain, is next in line with a 166 total, followed by Ed Beckwith and Bob Whittemore tied at 168. Neither of the last two players, John Prizer and George Eddy, were able to crack under the eighties, finishing with 169 and 174 respectively.

A strong field contingent will provide hopes for victory when Tony Plansky's team meets a dark horse Deerfield squad on Weston Field this afternoon in the first scheduled meet. Nick Ely in the pole vault, Pete Annable and George Prince in the shot-put, and Jim Ford in the javelin should all swell Purple point totals, while Bill Victor is slated to take his 100 and 220-yard specialties in the running events. Feature of the afternoon will be the mile run when Dick Darby will compete against the highly-touted Deerfield captain, Leo Racine, who took a third place in the Amherst Interscholastics last year.

## Trackmen To Meet Middlebury Runners

**Purple Team Holds Edge As Tiffy Cook Returns Ready for First Race**

Captain Tiffy Cook returns to the cinder path this afternoon after a week's layoff and is in top form to lead his team against the Middlebury Panthers, a team already defeated in their first meet of the year against a powerful Wesleyan University combine.

Given a slight advantage over what has proven to be only a mediocre Middlebury team, the trackmen will be at full strength and over twenty-five men have been chosen to make the trip. Coach Plansky has chosen to run the same group which he used last week in the 113 2/3-21 1/3 victory over Vermont with the addition of Cook and Red Batten, who has lately shown great promise in the broad jump.

In the century dash the competition will be unusually stiff, as Pete Gallagher and Bob Schumo, Purple stars and Hicks of the Vermont Staters all turned in 10.2 times last week. The shot put will be closely contested with Guaranaccia of Middlebury and Bob Cramer both throwing around 40 feet. Cridland of Middle-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Golfers Subdue Bowdoin, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$ , In Initial Match

**Schriber, Anderson Post Low Scores as Purple Take 6 of 9 Matches; Will Meet Lehigh Today**

Ablly justifying pre-season prediction which labeled it potentially one of the best ever to perform for Williams, the Purple golf team teed off to an impressive 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$  victor over Bowdoin Thursday, annexing four of six individual and two of three best ball matches, while avenging last year's 6-0 blanking at the hands of the visitors.

Butch Schriber and Andy Anderson, sophomores playing numbers one and two, respectively, led both teams in scoring, Schriber turning in a two-up win against Captain Hood and a seventy-three card and Anderson following with a seven and six triumph and a seventy-four medal. Ray Korndorfer and Bobby Jones annexed both their individual and best ball matches while Frank Gillett and Louis Krauthoff bowed to Gerard and Burnham of the Polar Bears.

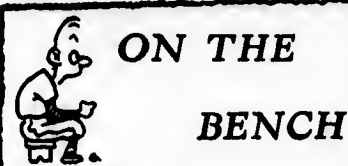
### Schriber, Anderson Star

The golfers take on Lehigh this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. on the Taconic course, considerably fortified by their initial victory. Coach Dick Baxter will probably start the same lineup with Schriber and Anderson at one and two, Gillett and Korndorfer at three and four, Jones and either Captain Jeff Young or Krauthoff at five and six.

Schriber and Anderson got off to an impressive start in their first 1938 match, taking a birdie and an eagle, respectively, on the par five first hole. Anderson's second was within three feet of the pin, while Schriber missed a ten-footer to take a four. Playing against Captain Harry Hood, who turned in a seventy-five, and Bob Mullen of Bowdoin, the two Williams sophomores carded a best ball of sixty-six, seven under par.

Korndorfer took the closest match of the day from Al Clark, two and one, with a seventy-seven medal, and annexing the best ball with Gillett's support by the same score. Krauthoff encountered difficulty on the first nine, settled down on the second, but lost three and two, tying the best ball with Jones, who had little difficulty downing Woodruff four and three.

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**Two Eds Have We?** Bob Cooke, covering Prep School sports for the *New York Herald*, reports that

Ed Spalding, known in Pottstown as the California Colossus, "will spend his next four years on the Williams campus." May 1 add, "We hope!!!" This Hill School phenomenon has accounted for no less than 28 enemy batsmen (15 of them Princeton freshmen) by the strike out route in two games this season. This is at the rate of three every two innings. He has allowed just one run in that time.

One year behind Spalding, without the same record but with the stuff if it is developed, is another Purple minded undergraduate. Like Spalding, his name is Ed, but unlike the gangling right hander, is a lefty. He's a chunky fireballer by the name of Molina, coming from San Juan. If Spalding can keep from having his mind changed, and Molina can vault the family Eli tradition, Williams may snap from the baseball doldrums. (They showed signs of it for seven innings Thursday.)

**Perry-Vines At Troy** Tennis enthusiasts will be offered a rare treat at the

special undergraduate price of 40c in the Troy Armory Monday night at 8:30 when Fred Perry meets Ellsworth Vines in a renewal of the series of matches that last winter left the Californian the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## W. O. C. Representatives To Enter International Outing Club Conference

Plans are being made to send representatives of the Williams Outing Club to the conference sponsored by the International Outing Club Association to be held on May 5-6, John H. Wardwell '39, president of the Williams group, announced Thursday. Wardwell also stated that F. Dexter Cheney '31, who was scheduled to appear here on May 1 under the auspices of the Club, will not be able to appear.

According to present arrangements, Thomas M. MacMahon '39 and William F. Egelhoff '40 will attend the I.O.C.A. conference which is to be held at Camp Nonotuck in Winchester, N.H. In addition to the regular speakers and discussions which are scheduled for the meeting, several hikes and other events are on the program.

Plans for Mr. Cheney to show movies of the three-week pack trip which he conducts through Wyoming twice each summer were unavoidably interrupted and an attempt is being made to secure a date for his appearance later in the month.

## Ball Team Gains Narrow Victory Over Colby 6-4

**Hadley Pitches Full Game After Weak 2nd Inning When Mules Score 3**

## Nelligan Hits Triple

**Phil Stearns Leads Ephs In First Win of Year Marked by 17 Errors**

By WOODWARD B. NORTON '39

Three runs on three hits combined with three errors in the home half of the third inning brought Huff Hadley victory in his third start of the season before a small turnout at Weston Field Thursday. The lean right-hander weakened dangerously in the second when the visitors got to him for four hits and three runs, but weathered the storm to go the route and profit by eleven Colby misplays and chalk up the first Purple marker in the won column, 6-4.

The home team drew first blood as Sparky Seay forced Durrell, who had reached first on Buss Burrill's error, stole second, and scored on Doug Stearns' poke to center field. Williams' hopes were short-lived. With one gone in the first of the second, the Mules sandwiched two errors by Bill Nelligan and one by Johnny Baldinger with a double brace of singles, and before Hadley could retire the side by fanning Vinny Allen, three runs were in. Both teams picked up an additional unearned run before the Ephmen came to bat in the last of the third with the score 4-2 for the visitors. Seay opened the big frame by skying to Bob McGee in center. Then it happened.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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**Schuman Addresses WSU Peace Meeting**  
(Continued from First Page)  
Professor Schuman derided Thomas' stand in favor of a strict isolationist policy for this nation, and repeated a plea that America take a share in collective action for world peace. "I am not entirely discouraged by the present muddle. It's the price we have to pay for democracy," he admitted.

**Scores Roosevelt**  
"American repudiation of Spanish democracy by applying an arms embargo to both sides in the Spanish conflict is a crime and a blunder," Schuman continued. He showed that since Franco gets all his arms from Germany and Italy, the only effect of the embargo has been to weaken the Leftists. General Franco sent a personal message to President Roosevelt thanking the American leader for his action, the speaker reminded his audience, which included President Baxter as well as other Bennington and Williams faculty members.

Concluding with a plea for support of the O'Connell amendment, which "distinguishes between defensive states and aggressor nations," he expressed the hope that the United States would soon change her foreign policy before it is too late. Miss Mindling also argued in favor of the O'Connell legislation, pointing out that Japan, Italy, and Germany are being aided in their attacks on democracy by supplies of American oil, scrap iron, and steel, which are still legally exported to these Fascist states.

**Dummy of 'Fuehrer' Avoids Campus Fire**  
(Continued from First Page)  
and forth over split-up bits of the Nazi emblem, flood lights appeared in Currier Hall windows, and a fire hose began to spray the doorway.  
**Mein Kampf Burns**  
While John A. Baldinger '38, made off with tattered remnants of the battle flag, Mitchell was located by two buckets of water as he meditated in his preacher's robe over a private burning of *Mein Kampf*. Swinging the shepherd's cane that was to have assisted his denunciations of Hitler, Mitchell muttered a "good night, gentlemen, I guess I've had enough," and wandered back to East College.

Up on a second floor balcony in Currier Hall, Emile dePlanque, Jr., '39, adjusted a small black moustache, swung out his arm, and received "Heil Hitler" plaudits from the crowd until flying missiles drove him back between the doors.


**Nottman Polls Number 1 In Freshman Room Draw**  
(Continued from First Page)  
Profanity was at a minimum, owing in a large part to the stately presence of scout leader Keller. One young Calvinist from Brooklyn, however, who assumed without question that he was predestined for a low number, could not resist an amazed "Whadda hell goes on around here!" on finding himself out of the money with 109. Mr. Keller bore it with the dignity befitting his office.

**WCA to Hold Forum On Chapel Question**  
(Continued from Third Page)  
of the W.C.A. Feeling that editorials and articles which have attacked the present college religious system do not reflect true campus sympathies, it is hoped that campus sentiments will reach some conclusive decision at the forum. President Tom K. Smith of this organization stated recently that "we do not intend to talk men into siding with us, but sincerely hope to persuade them that our platform of compulsory Sunday chapel, in its revised form, is for the benefit of the college."

President Baxter, who has been described as having an "open mind" on the subject, has indicated that he will be present at the discussion, while numerous faculty members have signified their intentions of attending. It is expected that a public stenographer will be engaged to take down every statement made at the forum, and these opinions will be compiled into a brief to assist the trustees in reaching any possible decision on the matter.

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## Social Sciences Show Big Drop In Registration

Political Science Major Alone Counters Trend Back to Arts, Letters

## English Leads Again

Honors Degree Applicants Number Fifty, Set New High, Desert Economics

Social science courses have begun to lose favor at Williams, registration figures for next year's classes show. English has regained its pre-eminent position, though only because of the large drop in its competitor, economics, while miscellaneous courses such as fine arts, the classics, and geology, have picked up perceptibly in the numbers of major candidates. Political science, alone of the social studies, added to its adherents this spring.

Honors degree applicants set a new high for sophomores this season when fifty members of 1940 signed up, as compared with thirty-eight last spring. Only two men to whom the honors degree was open turned down the privilege, and that pair was compensated for by two others who were allowed to register for honors after special departmental recommendation.

Candidates for the special degree in economics dropped fifty per cent, while those signed up for English rose from six to eleven. Fine arts added two men on its honors work list, while French, German, and geology each took on one.

(Continued on Second Page)

## Missions Worker Will Appear Before W.C.A. On Wednesday in Jesup

DeWitt C. Baldwin, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of New York in charge of student work, will be the Williams Christian Association's guest speaker Wednesday evening, when he will address W.C.A. members and guests in their Jesup Hall headquarters on "Of What Use Is Religion to the College Man?" Mr. Baldwin's position, which brings him in close contact with student welfare work in the South and Middle West, as well as his extensive studies of social welfare in the slums of large and small cities, qualifies him to speak on this subject. In addition, he has supplemented these activities with his Lisle, N. Y., summer camp for young people, where he has been in close touch with the field direction of religion.

After his talk Mr. Baldwin will answer questions and also discuss plans for attending, free of charge, his summer camp.

## Missionary Groups Will Celebrate Their Founding at Haystack Monument Site

On May 7, 1806, a small group of Williams undergraduates was forced by a thunder shower to transfer its prayer meeting to the shelter of a neighboring haystack. Next Saturday, May 7, 1938, missionary societies throughout the United States will pay tribute to the founding of the nation's first organized mission at that simple and unpremeditated meeting. Today Haystack Monument bears silent testimony to the initial attempt of a group of religious-minded men in the United States to "go out and convert the heathen." Standing on the identical spot of that historic haystack, it has become meaningless to most undergraduates today.

Williamstown 130 years ago was a frontier village, composed of men with patriotic hopes and daring ambitions, which had passed through fifty years of struggle with the wilderness and hostile neighbors. At the time, the college included six freshmen, seven sophomores, six juniors, and five seniors.

### Five Met for Prayer

It was a sultry afternoon in August, 1806, when five men met for prayer under the trees in Sloan's meadow. The five who attended were Samuel J. Mills, James

## Ex-Refugee Commissioner



James G. McDonald

## McDonald Discusses European Situation

Political Science Classes Hear Ex-Commissioner for German Refugees

Monday, May 2—James G. McDonald, former League of Nations High Commissioner for German refugees who is now a member of the New York Times editorial staff, reviewed recent events in England and on the continent when he spoke in Jesup Hall this afternoon to an open gathering sponsored by the Political Science 1-2 and 3-4 courses.

Turning to the militant drive of the Fascist powers into central and southern Europe and the weakening of the French alliances with nations in the Danube basin, Mr. McDonald sought to create a picture of the possible future line-ups of European powers. Drawing upon his personal knowledge of many of the leading figures of the countries across the Atlantic, Mr. McDonald weighed the future effects of Hitler's expansion moves upon Mussolini and the Mediterranean areas.

### Was F.P.A. Organizer

An ardent internationalist since he assisted in the organization of the Foreign Policy Association in 1919, Mr. McDonald has led efforts to heighten American interest in foreign affairs. Between 1933 and 1935 he supervised the placement of 80,000 German refugees for whose relief and rehabilitation he directed the raising of \$10,000,000.

Connected officially with the Foreign Policy Association since its inception, Mr. McDonald has been vice-president of the National Council for the Prevention of War and is associated with the Commission on International Justice and Good

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Stormy Session Reviews Chapel Question Prior to Campus Poll

## Student Opinion To Be Sounded In Chapel Ballot

'Record' to Sponsor Vote to Discover Sentiment on Compulsory Service

## Will Include Faculty

Every Williams student will be called upon to answer three questions concerning compulsory chapel in a dinner table poll tonight sponsored by THE RECORD. Results of the expression of campus opinion, which will be secured on ballots distributed at the various social groups, are to be published in Saturday's issue.

The undergraduate body is requested to answer the following three questions: 1. Do you favor the abolition of compulsory chapel? 2. If so, what alternative would you suggest? 3. If not, what change would you suggest?

This is the second ballot to be sponsored by THE RECORD concerning compulsory chapel, the first one occurring in 1934. In the first poll requests were made to indicate one of five plans for chapel services which were suggested by THE RECORD board. The results showed that 645 students voted on the question and of these 320 were in favor of abolishing compulsory chapel, retaining services with voluntary attendance.

### For Trustees Consideration

130 voted for the existing system with a more liberal allowance of cuts while 37 were in accord with the system as it stood. 69 presented alternatives which they themselves suggested.

The returns of the poll tonight combined with a similar one among the faculty will be presented to the trustees for consideration at their meeting on Saturday.

## Horse Uproots House as Main Street Stares

Miraculous Process Picks 'Em Up, Sets 'Em Down to Leave Space Clear for New Faculty Club

If some local Rip Van Winkle were to wake up in a few weeks he would experience some of the feelings of that legendary gentleman when he passed the corner of Main and Park streets and found the main house formerly there uprooted as if by magic and set down north and west some thirty yards away. If you were to tell him a horse moved it he would probably run right back to sleep, but the facts would remain that a horse perambulated a house and placed it on new foundations.

Several days ahead of schedule, a Springfield rigging company has already moved the home of Messrs. Cru and Faison of the faculty some twenty-five feet, clearing the corner lot for the erection of the new Faculty House this summer. Jacked up on a complicated system of supports the eighty year old house rests ultimately on three I-beams set on rollers, enabling the one-horse-power to move it along easily.

Leon Leete, foreman in charge of the job, admits the task appears gigantic, but claims it actually is as easy as rolling off a log. "It's nothing at all," he said, "Why, we've got a foot to spare when we come to move it between the church and this other house here."

### Foundations Slightly Warped

Mr. Leete revealed that the hardest part of the job was building the foundations in the new location. Through the years the baseline of the house has become warped and out of line, a factor which

(Continued on Third Page)

## Honor System Chairman



Robert M. Buddington '39

## Buddington Elected Honor System Head

Paul B. Kinney '40 Chosen 1938-1939 Secretary at Meeting on Friday

Robert M. Buddington '39 of Evans-ton, Ill., was elected chairman of the 1938-39 Honor System Committee Friday to succeed Edward A. Whitaker '38, while Paul B. Kinney '40 of Clinton, Conn., was chosen secretary.

The new chairman prepared for Williams at Deerfield Academy, where he played football and basketball, and was on the track team. He won freshman numerals in the first two sports, and has been a mainstay on Coach Caldwell's court squad during the past two winters. President of his class, Buddington was elected to captain the 1938-39 basketball team, is a junior adviser, and will manage the varsity baseball team next spring.

### Kinney Plays Football

Chosen to replace Buddington as secretary, Kinney has been a member of the Honor System Committee since last fall. He entered Williams from Mt. Hermon, where he was on the football, basketball, and baseball teams. Kinney won numerals in all three of these sports during his freshman year at college, and has been a reserve on the varsity football and basketball squads.

## F. B. Sayre '09 Says U.S. Can't Be Cipher

Warns Washington Group 'Supine Inaction' Means Taking the Side of Evil

Hinting at a more active American foreign policy, Francis B. Sayre '09, assistant secretary of state, told a dinner of the American Society of International Law in Washington Saturday evening that the United States cannot afford to be "a cipher at this crucial moment of the world's history."

Depicting civilization as caught between two conflicting ways of life, the "primal law of tooth and fang" and "the way of co-operation and moral restraint and human brotherhood," Mr. Sayre said the upholding of the rule of law must be the guiding star of America's foreign policy. He asserted that the strengthening of this rule of law would not come through supine inaction, and that doing nothing when forces of lawlessness are abroad "in effect, means siding with the evil against the good."

### Condemns Aggressors

Without naming aggressor nations, the Williams graduate strongly condemned treaty breaking. Although terming war as "evil incarnate," the speaker said the United States must be prepared if necessary to fight the aggression of the lawless. "This does not mean desire for war," he stated, "but a recognition of the fact that

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## WCA Maintains Religion Is Vital Part of College

Broadhurst, Schultz Claim Present Plan Unsited to Williams of Today

## Faculty Takes Part

Compulsory chapel became the object of the most searching discussion to which it has yet been subjected Sunday evening when a small but vigorous audience joined with selected exponents of the respective views of THE RECORD and the Williams Christian Association in an attempt to clarify the issue before tonight's campus poll.

The required religious service was labeled "a vestigial remnant of a traditional policy admittedly not suited to the Williams of today," and "an essential part of a liberal college which has as its function the training of the mind, body, and spirit" during the two and one half hour battle which saw most of those in attendance rising to their respective feet to cast another point of view into the maelstrom of controversy.

Austin Broadhurst '38 and Robert S. Schultz, III, '39 championed the abolition of a compulsory chapel, a stand currently taken by THE RECORD, while Cadwallader Evans, III, '38 and Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr., '40 presented the opposing point of view of the W.C.A. Richard A. Newhall, William Dwight Whitney Professor of European History, was presiding officer.

### Broadhurst Cites Anachronism

"We condemn the compulsory element in Sunday chapel as an anachronism in the college's general attitude of increased freedom with increased responsibility for the undergraduate," Broadhurst declared, leading off for the "abolitionists," as they were frequently termed in the subsequent discussion. Pointing out that "Williams has turned from a nursery for ministers to a cradle for capitalists," he cited compulsory chapel as a "vestigial rem-

(Continued on Second Page)

## Brooks Will Review Labor - Politics Ties

Round Table Meeting Will Also Hear J. E. Johnson, Comer, James Burns '39

"Labor and Government in the United States" will be the topic discussed this afternoon at the fifth student-faculty Round Table to be held at 4.00 p.m. in Griffin Hall. William B. Gates '39, who has organized these meetings, said that this topic was chosen because of the many new fields into which both labor and government have turned their energies.

The four speakers, Assistant Professor R. R. Brooks, John P. Comer, A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Government, Joseph E. Johnson, instructor in history, and James M. Burns '39 will outline the subject as conclusively as possible from four different angles. Most of the debate will center around the recent inter-relation of labor and government in politics.

Opening the discussion, Professor Brooks will interpret the forces behind the labor movement in the United States and the reasons for its interest in politics. He will also attempt to explain this trend and its probable consequences. Burns will supplement this phase by a talk on the recent activities of labor in politics, using as examples the American Labor Party in New York and the C.I.O. in Pennsylvania.

The administrative side of government and labor will be explained by Professor Comer, who will deal with the National Labor Relations Board, while Mr. Johnson will trace the history of the relationship of labor and government.



# The Williams Record

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No. 10

## RAISED EYEBROW DEPARTMENT

(The following is a reprint of an editorial, entitled "Jingoism in the Berkshires," that appeared in the April 29 issue of the Amherst Student. One paragraph, which told the history of the Tuesday riot, has been deleted.)

Williams College, as Amherst, is supposed to be a liberal college. Her undergraduates like to keep in line with this policy by showing liberal tendencies every so often. Thus it was that efforts were made early this week by a group of Williams students to prevent the destruction decreed by Nazi authorities of all non-Aryan literature in the Austrian National Library in Vienna. Frantic telegrams were sent to President Roosevelt, to Secretary of State Hull, to the German Ambassador in Washington, and to college librarians throughout the nation, all of whom were asked to join the movement.

The efforts to prevent confiscation of the non-Aryan literature represent action which has grown out of a sentiment common to most American college students. In the hope of doing something more than merely feeling the Nazi destruction is wrong, the Williams men have probably done as much as any similar group of college undergraduates could do in the way of a protest. And yet their action is little more than idealism. Theirs is a lone and insignificant voice crying out in a wilderness wherein lone and insignificant voices go unheard. The futility of their project is the result of a small New England college's relative unimportance in the world scheme.

Even with the helplessness of their attempt in mind, one might admire these men for the protest they have lodged, were it not for the anti-Nazi demonstration of last Tuesday. Coming as it did during a nation-wide student peace week, the barbarism and vulgarity of this shocking display of small-town jingoism was emphasized all the more. The burning of copies of *Mein Kampf* is every bit as unwarranted and as indicative of boorishness as the Nazi burning of all non-Aryan literature. The maltreatment of the effigy and of the swastika was carried out more in the spirit of bitterness than in one of fun and only goes to prove that the American, who likes to fancy his thought dominated by reason, is quite subject to the influence of symbolism.

## CALENDAR

### TUESDAY, MAY 3

- 4.00 p.m.—Varsity baseball. Williams vs. Springfield. Springfield.
- 4.00 p.m.—Student-faculty round table will discuss "Labor and Government in the United States." Griffin Hall.
- 7.00 p.m.—The RECORD will conduct a poll of student opinion on compulsory chapel at the dinner hour in each social group.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

- 4.00 p.m.—Freshman golf. Williams vs. Dartmouth. Taconic course.
- 8.00 p.m.—Williams Christian Association presents DeWitt C. Baldwin speaking on "Of What Use Is Religion to the College Man?" W.C.A. room in Jesup Hall.

### THURSDAY, MAY 5

- 4.15 p.m.—Varsity tennis. Williams vs. Union. Sage Hall Courts.
- 4.15 p.m.—Varsity baseball. Williams vs. Middlebury. Weston Field.

### FRIDAY, MAY 6

- 4.00 p.m.—Varsity golf. Williams vs. Yale. New Haven, Conn.
- 4.00 p.m.—Varsity lacrosse. Williams vs. Dartmouth. Hanover, N. H.

## Registrations Show Shift to Humanities

(Continued from First Page)

Six men, compared to three last year, will carry out supervised individual study in political science, while four men will do so in physics, instead of the single person listed for this year.

### Fifteen Shift Majors

Among next-year's seniors, a total of fifteen have shifted their major to get out of difficult departments. This, according to Theodore C. Smith, dean of the faculty, was "fairly easy except for a few who had put all their eggs in one basket." Six seniors deserted the economics major, five left the history department, three gave up political science, and two turned away from English.

Course registrations in the economics major show a drop from forty-one to twenty-eight, reflecting the honors degree trend in this department. At the same time the history courses have six fewer registrants than in the class of 1939.

### Schuman Draws More Students

On the other hand, Frederick L. Schuman's new courses in political theory and recent American diplomacy, in addition to other contemplated departmental changes, have attracted a rise from twenty-four to thirty in the political science major.

Fine arts has added six men for its sequential courses, while Greek now has

a single major, with Latin jumping from two to seven. Geology, now open for the first time as a three year major, has added eight candidates.

English is still at the top in the number of registrants although it suffered a drop of one in the number of sophomores electing the major, reducing the total to thirty-nine. One more undergraduate decided to concentrate in German, raising that department to three. French will remain the same, while mathematics lost one major and physics dropped three.

### Baxter to Teach 27

Marked shifts can be noted in the registrations for individual courses. Foremost is the history 9-10 study of American diplomacy which President James P. Baxter, 3rd will inaugurate for twenty-seven students. History 3-4 has slumped from ninety to sixty-seven, while 11-12 and 13-14 have practically reversed positions with the former losing thirteen and the latter gaining ten. Fifteen sophomores have been admitted to the two-year old History and Method of Science 1-2 which hitherto has been open only to freshmen.

The reorganized French department shows little change except in the 11-12 composition course where registration has gone up to ten. English 1-2 has lost forty-three men, largely because it was opened this year to freshmen, reducing the number taking the course sophomore year.

Because of the extension of the geology 1-2 course to sophomores last fall, registration was extremely high, and a settling down is noted in the drop for next year from 154 to 115. Geology 7-8, recently opened as a correlation course for the economics major, rose from nineteen to forty-seven.

### Labor Course Increases

The labor relations courses, given by Assistant Professor Robert R. Brooks as economics 13 and 14, have jumped from twenty and eighteen, respectively, to thirty-three and thirty-one. At the same time, admissions for the economic history course, 3-4, fell from ninety-one to sixty-eight.

A large increase in the registrations from the present freshmen accounts for the jump from eighty-eight to 117 in the applicants for philosophy 1-2. Psychology 1-2, the former philosophy 5-6 course for which no prerequisite is now required, has added eighteen to this year's total of twenty-one.

Professor Schuman's 15-16 course in political theory will have thirty-four men next fall, as compared to nine at present. Astronomy 1-2 registrations have nearly halved from fifty-one to twenty-eight, while the re-opened religion 3-4 has drawn five seniors, and nine men have signed up for Associate Professor John W. Miller's unbracketed logic course.

## WCA Maintains Religion Is Vital Part of College

(Continued from First Page)

nant" of an outgrown age rather than a "vital part of a modern religious program."

"The capitalistic system needs as much as anything today strong religious convictions," Goldsmith declared, and a religious service, necessarily required in college, offers an opportunity to obtain them. "In a world in which strife and turmoil are running rampant, the world of today more than ever before needs to find the basic values of life anew. College students are in a position to try to find these values in all avenues of education, especially through religion, which if not presented through compulsion today would for the most part be neglected."

"Compulsory chapel is lip-service, skin deep, to Christianity," Schultz asserted. The element of compulsion in chapel will rob the service of much of its religious significance, and will tend to "nullify rather than forward his earlier training." Declaring that the great majority of undergraduates are more interested in business, or painting, or chemistry, or the class struggle, or naval guns, than in religion, he cited the fact that not one member of the board of trustees was a minister.

"It is not my point that we are not religious, that the trustees are not re-

(Continued on Third Page)

## Freshman Nine Sets Back Hotchkiss, 9-0, for 2nd Win

(Continued from Fourth Page)

play when they slid simultaneously into second base in the no-run third, Fox finding the slippery greensward unadapted for a quick stop. But the minion of baseball law recovered his composure in time to call Farrell out while the crowd voiced approval.

As THE RECORD went to press it was learned that Dave Fitzgerald, who was so stingy with the base hits, had just been operated on for appendicitis and was confined to the Thompson Infirmary. The loss of Fitzgerald will severely weaken Bill Fowle's pitching staff which is now heading into the most difficult part of the schedule.

Williams '41— 5 1 0 2 1— 9  
Hotchkiss— 0 0 0 0 0— 0

## Tracksters Take Deerfield In Opening Meet Saturday

Saturday's wet, grey skies could not discourage the freshman trackmen, eager to show their strength in the first test of the season, although the visiting Deerfield runners were considerably dampened to find themselves on the short end of a 72-45 tally. Untouched in the dashes and jumps, the yearlings bowed to superior power in the hurdle, distance, and discus events.

Spectacular individual performances rather than well-distributed ability were revealed by the meet, as Bill Viotor, Bud Boyer, and Bud Detmer accounted for 34 of the winning points. Good material was on hand in the weights, however, even though the hammer throw was scratched, and Pete Parrish in the quarter, Jim Ford in the javelin, and Claus Ely in the pole vault each pulled down five points to swell the total.

Art Koontz gave Deerfield a running start when he did 19 flat in the high hurdles, leaving Bob Blauvelt and Gene Webb in second and third places. But Bill Viotor set the Purple ball rolling in the next event by taking the century in 10.3, Boyer finding himself in third place behind Phillips of Deerfield.

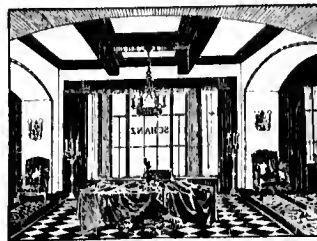
### Racine Takes Mile Easily

The visiting captain, Leo Racine, had an easy victory in the mile, turning in a 4.53.3 time as he watched Dick Darby take a long lead in the first lap and then drop to last place. One of the meet's pleasant surprises was Pete Parrish's performance in the quarter, where the promising candidate discovered by Tony Plansky in the intramurals, running for the first time in school competition, was clocked at 53.6, his best time to date.

Bud Detmer had to contest the shot put with his Purple team-mate Pete Annable, who fell to second place when he failed to equal Detmer's 43 foot 4 1/4 inch throw. In the two events following, the preparatory school contingent showed another burst of speed, and Sam Edwards captured the low hurdles, followed across the line by Detmer and Webb, while Ellia Phillips, setting a new record for himself, ran the half mile in 2.06.5, to leave second and third positions to Verdery and McComb of Williams.

Viotor, winning the 220 in 23.6, was hard pressed by Detmer, who took second, leading Deerfield's Bill Warner by a comfortable margin. In the pole vault, also, Claus Ely's 10 foot 3 inch mark was not seriously challenged by the visiting Eubank, as Blauvelt gained third place.

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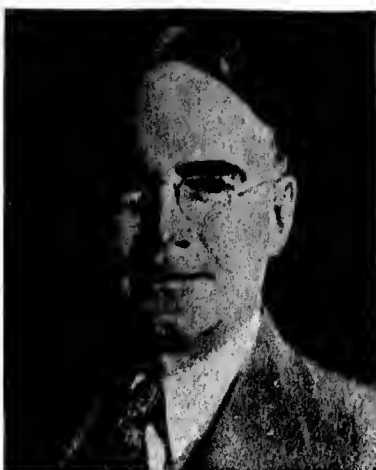
## Years Ago

**19 YEARS AGO**—Kieser '20 N.E. broad-jump champion, Brown, Stewart, Olsen, Parker '19 mainstays of track team against Union... Special credit to Fillebrown, Nordhouse, and Cogman '19, Kimberley and Oppenheimer '20, Hall and North '21, and Brown '22 for excellent work in Combined Smoker Play, "Oh My Yes."

**15 YEARS AGO**—Captain Stowers, Richmond, Keep, Miller, Olmsted '23 star on track against Union... Glee Club elects Woodcock, Beckwith, Lapham and Bergen '22... Captain Chapin, Baker, Blacker and Morse form experienced nucleus against Colgate... "Williams Men" by Fisher and Lowes and "Colonel Ephraim Williams" by Planley and Sopy are selected for sophomore class song competition.

**12 YEARS AGO**—Newman and Wells '27, Wirth, Falls and Shieler '28 appointed to W.C.A. Cabinet... Majority of students vote wet on prohibition issue. 260 for wines and beer as against 99 for the law and 163 for repeal... Van Bueren, Barker, Conklin, and Barlow '27 elected Adelpic Union officers.

**7 YEARS AGO**—Sheehan's strike-out pitching and the hitting of Fowle, Markoski, Wallace, and Forbes combine to defeat Middlebury 7-3. Lee, Wich Fox, Hobson and Mears '32 win W.C.A. posts. Lacrosse wins against Tufts 4-2 as Means, Brewer and Brown '31 lead scoring.



## Swift Is Candidate For Alumni Trustee

*This is the first in a series of articles which will appear in THE RECORD concerning the candidates who have been nominated for the position of alumni trustee of the college. Ballots are being sent to each alumnus and must be returned to the alumni office in Williamstown before 10.00 a.m., Saturday, June 18. The new trustee when elected in June, will serve for a period of five years, from July 1, 1938, to July 1, 1943, and will succeed Joseph B. Ely '02.*

E. Kent Swift '00, a resident of Whitinsville, Mass., was born in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, and prepared for Williams at Beloit College Academy. While an undergraduate he was an active member of the track team which beat Amherst twice. Junior year, Mr. Swift played on the second football team and was elected president of the Chemical Society. He was also a member of the "Logian," Chess Club, Physics Club, and Art Association, societies now extinct.

### Holds Numerous Positions

President, treasurer, and general manager of the Whitin Machine Works, this former Williams undergraduate is also a Director of Massachusetts Life Insurance Company, National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, Second National Bank of Boston, and president or director of numerous industrial concerns in New England.

Mr. Kent is also vice-president and trustee of the Whitinsville Savings Bank, director of the Whitinsville National Bank, director and former president of the Home Market Club of Boston, former secretary of the Massachusetts N.R.A. board, and chairman of the finance committee of Northbridge. Affiliated with the Zeta Psi fraternity, he is a member of various clubs in and around Boston and the Williams Club of New York.

## Horse Moves House On Main Street Lot

(Continued from First Page)

required the new foundation to be constructed exactly to fit all irregularities. Pouring concrete into such unorthodox lines is a severe blow to the professional pride of the construction crew.

Mr. and Mrs. Cru expressed their satisfaction in the new location, but evidenced some fear for their house in transit; they aren't so sure it will stand the trip. They hope, however, that it may be stretched a little to smooth out the roller-coaster effect in their dining room floor. The most unusual part of the old house is its plaster, which Mr. Cru says is made out of wheat kernels mixed in a paste, a composition which was quite in style eighty years ago.

Under the present schedule the house ought to be finally in place the end of May, that is if the foundations fit, and Mr. Leete and his horse don't forget and move St. John's Episcopal Church as well.

## WCA Maintains Religion Is Vital Part of College

(Continued from Second Page)

ligious, but it is my point that religious interest is not our primary interest today, and that it is hardly reasonable to expect acceptance of the belief that in religious matters alone are we still children, needing guidance, while in others we are mature," he concluded.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Mothers' Day



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# Stormy Saturday Produces Three Wins, Two Losses

## Trackmen Take Crackers, 92-43, In 2nd Victory

Ephmen Capture Twelve First Places, Slaughter Middlebury Aggregation

## Schumo Wins Dash

Gallagher Takes Scoring Honors with 2 Firsts, a Second in 3 Events

Middlebury co-eds, Vermont maple sugar, and the return of Captain Tiffy Cook contributed to another overwhelming victory for the Purple track team Saturday afternoon when they conquered a mediocre Middlebury outfit, despite one of the worst storms in the history of the Marble State. Winning all but three events, the Ephmen turned in their second brilliant slaughter of the season and piled up 92 points to 43 for the Blue and White.

In the first running event of the afternoon, Bob Schumo nosed out Pete Gallagher in the century with the fast time of 10.1 which should give Al Lumley of the Sabrina squad plenty to worry about in the next two weeks. Gallagher was high honor man of the meet, scoring 13 points by placing first in the 220, 440 and second in the 100. Returning to the cinders for the first time after a two week's layoff, Tiffy Cook proved that he is still capable of running a pretty quarter when he coasted to an easy second place.

High stepping Rog Moore repeated his feat of last week and doubled for two wins in the low and high hurdles. Jack Davidson, Moore's hurdling mate, displayed good form when he finished a close second in the highs and placed third in the lows.

Except for the hammer event which was won by Cridland of Middlebury, the

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Skippers Place Fourth In Intercollegiate Open Dinghy Regatta Sunday

Two Williams Yacht Club boats, skippered by Stan Turner and Chet Breul, with Walt Winans and Bill Touret as their crews, annexed a total of seventy-three points Sunday to place fourth out of the twenty-four colleges entered in the fifth annual Open Regatta for Intercollegiate Dinghies over Boston's stately Charles River course. M.I.T. and Brown finished one-two, while the Williams duo trailed Harvard by only one point.

In addition to this excellent showing, the dinghy skippered by Turner captured second place honors for the day's individual scoring. This victory over boats representing such strong clubs as Princeton, Yale, and Navy follows last week's third place finish in the Morse Trophy competition at Boston where the Williams team narrowly missed taking second place because a Purple dinghy was disqualified in the last race of the day.

## Purple Golfers Conquer Lehigh For Second Win

Anderson's Even Par Play Paces Ephs to Victory as Rain Raises Medal Totals on Wet Course

A steady, penetrating rain which slowed the greens considerably and converted several fairways into swamps failed to prevent the Williams golf team from annexing its second consecutive win Saturday when it handed Lehigh a decisive beating, 8½-1½. Only by virtue of one tied best-ball did the visitors avert a shutout.

Andy Anderson, playing at number two, led the Purple's scoring, touring sixteen holes of the difficult Taconic course in even par, while handing Lehigh's Hackney a four and three defeat. Butch Schriber, number one, took George Ellston by the same count, while the two combined to turn in a five and four best ball triumph.

Ray Korndorfer was the only member of the team who encountered difficulty, over

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Tiger Netsters Beat Ephmen 5-0 in the Rain

Nassau Outfit Continues Its Unscored-on Streak as Podesta Overcomes Jarvis in Cautious Play

Between showers and torrents on Saturday afternoon, Princeton's powerful clay court outfit banged out a brand of tennis that even Captain Al Jarvis could not stem for the Purple, and the Tigers were content to give in to the elements when they had salted away five singles victories for their fifth straight intercollegiate win without the loss of a match.

Against Jeff Podesta, steady number one man for the Orange and Black, Jarvis put up a good fight, but because of the sloppy courts, both men played over-cautiously. With a complete lack of the sting and push that make good backcourt drives, their shots fell short continually until Jarvis ended up on the short end of a 6-4, 7-5, count.

The Ephmen played well, and showed up as a team better than any time previously this season, but nothing could hold out against the balanced perfection of the smooth Princeton steam roller that is expected by some to run over North Carolina this week to an eastern championship.

### Stanton Plays at No. Two

Down in the second singles berth, Jimmy Stanton showed a greatly improved brand of court play, but dropped 6-3, 6-2 before the attack of Bill Winslow. Gaynor Colleston ran up a 3-0 lead against Pete Lauck, after losing one set, 6-2, to the Nassau man, but a short shower cooled him off too much. On returning to the court, Colleston couldn't warm up fast enough and passed up six games in a row.

Lee Stetson, down in the last post, pulled out some of the tightness that has spoiled his match play all season, and loosened his way to what probably would have been a second set win over Wendell. Though he lost his first set, 6-1, Stetson committed far fewer errors and was swinging more freely until the rain came to make the courts so slippery that each man was unable to cover up at the net,

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Bows to Princeton Ace



Al Jarvis, Williams captain and number one man who lost to the Tiger's Jeff Podesta, 6-4 Saturday.

## Lacrosse Team Conquers Weak MIT Unit by 13-1

Swanson, Means, Duncan Pace Scoring as Purple Stickmen Win Opener; Capt. Blake Sees Game

Twenty-eight Purple lacrosse players saw action in the opening game of the official season Saturday on muddy and rain-swept Cole Field as Williams ran rough shod over a plucky but helpless M.I.T. unit for a 13-1 victory. Dave Swanson, Lee Means, and Tom Duncan were the big guns in the Ephmen's attack, but five other men broke into the scoring column against the Engineers before the damage was completed.

With Captain Bocky Blake, absent from college since he fractured his leg in the Army soccer tilt last fall, on hand to toss-up for his team and view the game from the sidelines, Williams took an early lead and continued to pull away. Dave Swanson tallied twice in the opening minutes and Duncan added his two on

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Terriers Down Improved Local Nine, 4-2, in Rain

Ski Webbe's Balloon Ball Holds Strong B.U. Team as Varsity Gets 5 Hits

## Bill Stradley Stars

Visitors Score in First, Last Frames as Ephs Play Best Ball to Date

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS, JR., '40

Williams lost a ball game to Boston University, 4-2, Saturday, but nobody seemed to mind, because the Purple played find baseball in miserable weather to turn in its best performance to date and send local fans home from Weston Field with the happy thought that perhaps those first contests were just a bad dream after all.

On a wet, muddy field that should have produced fumbles and slips, both teams played clean, clear-weather ball, and gave the handful of spectators a tight game for their trouble. The classy Terrier nine was errorless in the field although it failed to display its highly touted batting power, collecting only four hits to Williams' five. Rain particularly agreed with Bill Stradley who made six spectacular running catches in the misty distance besides scoring one of the Ephmen's runs.

Backed by an outfield that never put him in a hole, Ski Webbe, starting his first varsity game, kept well ahead of the visitors' sluggers with his sneaker ball

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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## Fowle Nine Sets Back Hotchkiss, 9-0, As '41 Cindermen Rout Deerfield, 72-45

While Dave Fitzgerald twirled two-hit, shut-out ball, Bill Fowle's rollicking freshman baseball crew found time to slug out a 9-0 victory over Hotchkiss before Uncle Jup Pluvius, who had been glowering disapproval all afternoon on Saturday's Cole Field proceedings, finally called a halt in the last of the sixth with a violent downpour.

Fitzgerald remained master of the situation throughout, fanned eight Hotchkiss batters, and allowed but one man to reach second. Meanwhile, his teammates lost little time in placing the ball game in the well-known satchel.

Consecutive singles in the first by Bush,

**DRINK DOBLER**  
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Clarke, and Hoysradt pushed two runs across. Then Shaun Meehan pasted out a three-ply wallop with his patented disappearing ball act, the idea of which is to nudge the ball into the distant left field bullrushes, and another run came home. Meehan scored when pitcher Halsey threw Farrell's grounder wild to first base, Shorty galloping to second on the play. An infield out placed him on third and he scored the fifth run of the inning on a passed ball.

### Halsey Doubles for Fire Dept.

Just when Otto Monohan, Hotchkiss coach, was toying with the idea of calling in the fire department to put the yearlings out, Lanny Holmes saved his alma mater from further embarrassment by grounding to Halsey for the final out.

Willy King and Frank Bush walked to open the second, and when Hoysradt's line single tore the Hotchkiss second baseman loose from his moorings the bases were loaded. The best the freshmen could make out of this, however, was a single tally as King scored on a wild pitch. Two more runs in the fourth and another in the fifth completed the scoring.

Umpire Art Fox and Shorty Farrell collaborated on the afternoon's feature

(Continued on Second Page)

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## Tiger Netmen Blank Williams in the Rain

(Continued from Fourth Page)

and play was called with Stetson leading 5-1.

### Martin Chops Out Win

Warren Paine let himself in for Al Martin's chops and drop shots until he had handed the Orange and Black a 6-1, 6-1 award. Down in fifth place, Dave Johnston found Captain Cliff Baker of the Nassau netmen, just too good to get around and gave in for a 6-2, 6-3 Tiger win. Stanton and Colleser began a doubles match with Baker and Podesta, but wound up their improved team work when rain halted affairs at 5-4.

Satisfied with the Purple showing against Princeton Saturday, Coach Clarence C. Chaffee expects a "good thumping" on Monday from the Tarheels who white washed the Ephs for two 9-0 victories during their spring tour. From then on, however, the Williams schedule looks like good pickings to Coach Chaffee who expects a week or two of successes.

## Francis Sayre '09 Warns U.S. Can't Be World Cipher

(Continued from First Page)

some things are worse than fighting if fighting be in defense of life or principles."

Speaking with Mr. Sayre were Count George Potocki, Polish Ambassador, and M. Jan Hostie, legal advisor to the Belgian Foreign Office, who both discussed the breakdown of collective security.

## Stickmen Trim MIT, 13-1, in Opening Game

(Continued from Fourth Page)

hard bounce shots from the side of the crease to give Coach Snively's ten a four point lead at the end of the first quarter.

Johnny Armstrong took a pass in front of the cage, pivoted, and scored to increase his team's lead in the next period. Numerous other scoring threats were foiled by poor timing and the stiffening defensive play of the Engineers with the result that at the half Williams was ahead 5-0.

### Tech Lacks Substitutes

With only a few substitutes available, the Engineers tired rapidly, being forced to play a defensive game. On the few occasions that they carried the ball up field, Spence Silverthorne, Heavy Abberley and Johnny Pratt repulsed them handily. Pratt played his usual brilliant game despite a hip injury which has kept him from active practice part of the week.

In the third period, Coach Snively inserted his starting line-up again, and the scoring parade continued. This time it was Means who sparked the Williams spree for on three separate occasions the diminutive midfielder drove the ball past Carnrich in the M.I.T. nets. Jack MacGruer, Harv Potter, and Swanson also scored in the same quarter after continually pressing the attack.

Van Van Ingen and Chan Keller added insult to injury by tallying in the final period, after Johnny Alexander, former Deerfield star now playing for M.I.T. had made the only goal of the afternoon for the Engineers.

The line-up:

WILLIAMS (13)		M.I.T. (1)
Keller, R.	g.	Carnrich
Abberley	p.	Silber
Silverthorne	c.p.	Crawford
Pratt	l.d.	Schricard
Means	2.d.	Crimmins
Potter	c.	Farrell
MacGruer	2.a.	Martin
Swanson	l.a.	Hunsacer
Duncan	o.h.	Alexander
Warden	i.h.	Creamer

Goals: WILLIAMS—Swanson (3), Duncan (2), Means (3), Armstrong, MacGruer, Potter, Keller, Van Ingen. M.I.T.—Alexander. Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Swift, Sharpless, Comfort, Knowlton, Aubry, Palmer, Brown, Wardwell, Drake, Keller, Vandever, Spang, Hoffman, Hubbell, Fett, Shedden, Armstrong, Van Ingen. Referee: Harkness; Umpire: Ogden.

## Ex-Refugee Commissioner Discusses Political Science

(Continued from First Page)

Will of the Federal Council of Churches. He is also a trustee of the Twentieth Century Fund, an endowed research organization.

## B.U. Beats Improved Purple Ball Team, 4-2

(Continued from Fourth Page)

after a shaky start and allowed only three hits before turning over the Williams mound to Danny Dunn who came in to strengthen the batting order in the home half of the fifth. Lefty de Gugliemo went the full route for B.U., retiring Williams 1-2-3 in the second, third, and fourth frames, and showed signs of weakening only as the rainy proceedings were called to a halt by mutual agreement in the seventh.

### Purple Threatens B.U. Lead

The Terriers went into a first inning lead when Webbe issued a walk and two hits. Chubby Chandler was franked to first and scored on Bill Hardiman's long triple to left field. The visitors' captain, Gibson, knocked Hardiman home with a sharp single, but was left when Glaser and Quinn both flied out.

The Williams nine threatened to tie the score in its half of the first, however; when Simmons was hit by de Gugliemo, going to first, and Doug Stearns poled a double along the right field foul-line to put men on second and third. Both were left when Phil Stearns and Pete Seay flied out.

### Dunn Walks Two

Between the Purple outfield and the Boston pitcher neither team got any place offensively until the seventh. Two walks by Dunn and Ace Glaser's single scoring Chandler and Gibson clinched the game for the visitors in their half of the last frame. Another running catch by Stradley silenced the Boston bats for good.

The local operatives staged a belated rally in the dying minutes and found de Gugliemo for two runs and three hits before Dunn was trapped out on Simmons' roller to Chandler. Sparky Seay started things off with a clean single and stole second when Nelligan tipped to Holgerson, Boston catcher. Stradley singled sending Seay to third, and the chips were down.

### Stradley Slides Past Third

Ted Borden, pinch-hitting for Latvis, started a complicated few seconds with a long fly out to Gibson which scored Seay, and saw Stradley slide way past third in a shower of mud on the throw in. The Williams outfielder dived back to safety and crossed the plate on Dunn's bleeder single. Everything but the weather looked bright for the Purple when Durrell walked, but Dunn was tagged out between second and third and the game was over.

On the strength of its improved showing in the last two games, the Eph nine can look forward to a full week ahead with some hope of success. Today the team travels to Springfield to take on the Indians who have lost to both Yale and Boston U. with a veteran club. Thursday and Saturday the local faithful can again turn out, with Middlebury and Tufts coming to town.

The afternoon was an expensive one for the Athletic Council. Every time a ball hit the base paths it became smeared with mud and had to be removed in favor of a clean one. At one point the game was operating at \$2.50 a throw.

The box-score:

BOSTON UNIVERSITY (4)									
Chandler, 3b	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Bader, 2b	2	2	1	1	1	0			
Hardiman, cf	2	0	0	1	2	0			
Gibson, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0			
Glaser, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0			

Quina, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Holgerson, c	3	0	0	10	0	0
Wright, 1b	2	0	0	4	0	0
de Gugliemo, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
	26	4	4	21	0	0

WILLIAMS (2)

Durrell, lf	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Simmons, c	3	0	1	1	0	1
D. Stearns, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	1
P. Stearns, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Seay, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	1
Nelligan, ss	3	0	0	1	0	0
Stradley, cf	2	1	1	6	0	0
Latvis, rf	2	0	0	3	0	0
a Borden	1	0	0	0	0	0
Webbe, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Dunn, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
	26	2	5	21	0	3

a batted for Latvis in 7th.

BOSTON U.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total
WILLIAMS	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4

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**Middlebury Runners**

(Continued from Fourth Page)

weightmen from Williamstown again took a clean sweep of the iron department. In the javelin, Jack Schwartz, recently uncovered sophomore spear ace, with a throw of 166 feet 9 inches, took a first place for the Purple. Jake Curtin, developing fast as a discus thrower, won the platter event followed by Bob Cramer and Ham Herman. Cramer also placed first in the shot put, nosing out Guarnaccia by a few inches. Brad Wood missed a top position in the hammer, trailing Cridland by a few feet.

Ed Wheeler won the pole vault, clearing the bar at 11 feet 6 inches while Ed Bartlett, Bob Surdam, and Warn Cumber staged a triple tie for first position in the high jump, retiring at the 5 foot 5½ inch marker. Guarnaccia of the Crackers outdistanced Jim Patterson in the broad jump copping the event at 20 feet 11 inches for a new Middlebury record.

Minus the services of Ted Wills, the milers were only able to squeeze out a third place when Ken Rood was passed by Cushman and Williams on the last lap. Had Griffin ran a beautiful race in the 880 winning a first by more than twenty yards in front of Hanson, the Middlebury plodder. In the two mile run, Bill Collins and By Kiliani continued their steady work by placing first and second, respectively.

A summary of the events follows:

100-yard dash—Won by Schumo (W); Gallagher (W), second; Hicks (M), third. Time: 10.1 secs.

220-yard dash—Won by Gallagher (W); Hicks (M), second; Williams (M), third. Time: 22.1 secs.

**Purple Golfers Beat Lehigh**  
**For 2nd Victory of Season**

(Continued from Fourth Page)

the rain-swept course, halving his match with Hippock on the eighteenth. Bobby Jones downed Carpenter, four and two, while the two took their best ball, three and one. Frank Gillett and Frank Caulk, who replaced Krauthoff at number six, won both their individual and best ball matches with comparative ease.

Schriber failed to hit his stride on the first nine, scoring four bogeys to finish four over par, while Ellston's birdie on the eleventh evened the match. He settled down to take the next four consecutive holes, and annexed his second win of the season at number one position. Anderson likewise was shaky for the first three holes, but overcame the weather to score a thirty-seven going out.

Frank Caulk, who beat Krauthoff last week in a playoff for number six, performed ably to down Schmitt, four and two, missing a hole-in-one on the short third by only three inches to provide the most spectacular shot of the day. Frank Gillett scored his first win of the year, downing Karringier with ease, five and four, after knocking a ball out of bounds and missing a short putt to go two over par on the first hole.

440-yard dash—Won by Gallagher (W); Cook (W), second; Gotschalk (W), third. Time: 51.7 secs.

880-yard run—Won by Griffin (W); Hanson (M), second; Butler (M), third. Time: 2 mins., 4.3 secs.

1 mile run—Won by Cushman (M); Garber (M), second; Rood (W), third. Time: 4 mins., 42.6 secs.

2-mile run—Won by Collins (W); Kiliani (W), second; Post (M), third. Time: 10 mins., 21.7 secs.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Moore (W); Davidson (W), second; James (M), third. Time: 15.4 secs.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Moore (W); Rathbone (M), second; Davidson (W), third. Time: 25.0 secs.

Shot Put—Won by Cramer (W); Guarnaccia (M), second; King (M), third. Distance: 39 ft., 6 in.

Hammer Throw—Won by Cridland (M); Wood (W), second; Curtin (W), third. Distance: 143 ft., 8 in.

Discus Throw—Won by Curtin (W); Cramer (W), second; Herman (W), third. Distance: 116 ft., 11¾ in.

Javelin Throw—Won by Schwartz (W); Boardman (M), second; Parker (M), third. Distance: 166 ft., 9 in.

High Jump—Won by Bartlett (W); Surdam (W), Cumber (W), tied for first. Height: 5 ft., 5½ in.

Broad Jump—Won by Guarnaccia (M); Patterson (W), second; Bersaw (M), third. Distance: 20 ft., 11 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Wheeler (W); Trask (M), Taylor (W) tied for second. Height: 11 ft., 6 in.

Final score—Williams 92; Middlebury 43.

**WCA Maintains Religion**  
**Is Vital Part of College**

(Continued from Third Page)

Evans was the final speaker before the discussion was thrown open to the floor, claiming that, "If we're going to be lawyers, we will be better lawyers if we have the church-going habit and a thorough knowledge of the principles of Christianity." Admitting that the present chapel service had its faults, namely lack of spiritual atmosphere and interest in the sermon, he declared that the solution to an unsatisfactory religious service is improvement rather than abolition.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1938

No. 11

## Sports Awards Face Proposed Drastic Change

**Brown, Close '38 Submit Plan to Change Major-Minor Letter Status**

**U. C. Votes Monday**

**Scheme Would Make All Teams Eligible to Win Highest Athletic Honor**

Traditional distinction between major and minor letters, which is felt by many to be illogical, may undergo a thorough revision, if a proposal now before the Undergraduate Council is passed Monday. Introduced by Donald A. Brown and David P. Close '38, undergraduate members of the Athletic Council, the recommendation calls for the award of major and minor insignia on the basis of the record of a team in intercollegiate competition and individual performances in a given season.

The plan, as it has been presented, rests on the fundamental premise that insignia will be awarded in recognition of "individual service, loyalty, and effort for the college." Accepting this, the proponents find it illogical that in advance certain sports should be designated as "major" and others as "minor." Both Wesleyan and Amherst have done away with this distinction, and instituted like awards for all sports.

**'Yardstick' to Determine Awards**

To put this proposal into practice would require a "yardstick" for each sport to determine which insignia the team as a whole, or certain members of it deserve for their season's work. By this arrangement, each sport will have the possibility of receiving major insignia depending on the showing of the team. Tentatively the "yardstick" which has been drawn up provides that teams having undefeated seasons will automatically receive the major W. In other cases, as in basketball, baseball or track, three fourths of the scheduled games and half of the Little Three contests must be won.

Football awards will continue to be made in the traditional manner by the coaches, captains, and managers and will not be affected by the proposal. Its sponsors feel that the requirements for any kind of award in football are sufficiently difficult to warrant a major insignia.

(Continued on Second Page)

## News Bureau Elects 5 New Staff Members

As a result of an intensive four-week competition, Thomas W. Bryant, E. Delaney Palmer '40, Clayton A. Kolstad, R. Cragin Lewis, and George E. Richards '41 have been awarded positions on the News Bureau, increasing the size of that organization from eleven to sixteen. Jerome W. Brush '39, competition manager announced Thursday.

The amount of writing done by the News Bureau in recent months has risen sharply, and officers in the group decided on the increase in membership to allow more thorough coverage of stories. At the same time, Brush announced the resignation of Alexander R. Holliday '40 from the Bureau.

## Professors Discuss Issues Facing Labor

**Workers Want Security Asserts Brooks, Talking About Political Set-Up**

"Labor wants security and the civil liberties which it is often denied," was the explanation of R.R.R. Brooks, assistant professor of economics, for labor's comparatively recent entry into the nation's politics. Opening the Round Table discussion Tuesday on "Labor and Government in the United States," he was followed by Professor John P. Comer and Joseph E. Johnson, instructor in history, and James M. Burns '39 who completed the survey.

Dr. Brooks discussed the various forces behind the labor movement and pointed out that it was in fact a political end in itself. The ideals of the labor group can best be realized by political action, he remarked, concluding with the prediction that the "future labor party will not be a labor party at all, but rather an organization of the leaders of group interests."

The historical background of the relations of labor and government was presented by Mr. Johnson, who showed that the labor movement is dynamic and must fight against static laws. He also showed that labor has never been able to use political power effectively, because both the government and the press are on the side of business, as may be seen from the frequent use of injunctions, militias, and propaganda whenever labor organizes a strike.

(Continued on Second Page)

## Chapel Question Faces Trustee Meeting Today

**Board Also to Consider Faculty Appointments, and Financial Problems During Two-Day Session**

Friday, May 6—Faced for the first time in many years with a problem on which an unusually interested undergraduate body requests and awaits a decision, the trustees will hold their annual May meetings here today and tomorrow with President Baxter and other college administration officials.

Besides action on the question of compulsory chapel which has held the spotlight of campus consideration in the past few weeks, the board is expected to make several new faculty appointments of wide-spread interest. Current financial and administrative problems will occupy the rest of the two-day sessions.

Today the various standing committees are meeting to work in their particular fields, and tomorrow the entire board sits together to consider the major business on the President's docket. This morning the Finance and Budget Committees met in the Treasurer's office, while the Committee on Grounds, Buildings, and Improvements met at 2.30 p.m. The Executive Committee and the Committee on Degrees are to meet this evening at President Baxter's house.

Three of the trustees, William P. Sidley '89, Quincy Bent '01, and George A. Cluett '96, are unable to attend the present sessions. Clark Williams '92 is the only one of the three trustees emeriti in Williamstown today.

## Library Will Display Engravings of Ships

**May and June Exhibition to Show Illustrations Taken from Old Books**

(This article was written especially for THE RECORD by Lucy Eugenia Osborne, custodian of the Chapin Collection of Rare Books.)

Pictures of ships make up the Chapin exhibit for May and June. Some of these are copper engravings, while others are early woodcuts. One is a fine manuscript "portolan" or haven-finding chart, executed in gold and color in 1660 by Claude Arnaud of Marseilles.

In subject the items have a wide range, from the ludicrous simplicity of the Noah's ark of the Nuremberg Chronicle, 1497, to the plate of a merchantman with all its intricate rigging in Falconer's poem *The Shipwreck*, 1762. A woodcut scene from a comedy of Terrence, Strassburg, 1496, has a background of ships. A full cut page in the famous *Hortus Sanitatis*, 1491, shows not only ships but a monkfish and a mermaid. Another early cut shows the Boat of Saint Ursula, commemorating her martyrdom.

One of the Fifteenth century books contains the Columbus letter of 1494, illustrated by a woodcut of one of the caravels used in the first voyage. In a volume of the Seventeenth century is shown a beautiful copper engraving of the departure of Columbus on his second voyage, his ship this time accompanied by a small fleet.

In Esquemelling's *Bucaniers of America* is shown a spirited engagement between Sir Henry Morgan's ships and the Spanish Armada, while in several tracts on navigation appear woodcuts and copper engravings of sailing vessels depicted with noticeable precision of detail.

A touch of color is supplied by a delightful reproduction of a page from an illuminated manuscript in the Bodleian. This shows very circumstantially the departure of Marco Polo from Venice. The gay colors of the market place, and the picturesque costumes, the blue water, and the curiously shaped vessels all contribute charm and interest.

In this era of progress the sailing vessel has been left far behind. It is with added pleasure, therefore, that we look at prints such as are shown in the present exhibit.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Compulsory Chapel Wins In Poll by Slight Margin



## Wilson Is Candidate For Alumni Trustee

This is the second of a series of articles appearing in THE RECORD concerning the candidates who have been nominated for the position of alumni trustee of the college. Ballots are being sent to each alumnus and must be returned to the alumni office in Williamstown before 10.00 a.m., Saturday, June 18. The new trustee when elected in June will serve for a period of five years, from July 1, 1938 to July 1, 1943, and will succeed Joseph P. Ely '02.

Born in Benton Falls, Maine, and at present a resident of New York City, Carroll A. Wilson '07 was awarded an Honorary L.H.D. in 1932 by Williams College, a B.C.L. by Oxford in 1911, and an Honorary M.A. by Wesleyan in 1935. Mr. Wilson was tapped for Gargoyle and was a member of THE RECORD board for three years, holding the position of Associate Editor his junior year, that of Editor-in-Chief his last. A member of the class basketball team for two years, he also won the Benedict Latin prize and the second Benedict Mathematics prize.

Since 1919, Mr. Wilson has been general counsel for Guggenheim Brothers and allied corporations and interests. Director of various other corporations, he is also a Trustee of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, a member of the American Rhodes Scholars committee, and the Grolier Club. Affiliated with the Alpha Zeta Alpha fraternity, Mr. Wilson is an author of various bibliographic works and articles, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society, and former governor of the Williams Club of New York.

First Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery during the World War, he is an anti-New Dealer and an active book collector.

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, MAY 6

8.00 p.m.—Liberal Club presents Hon. Max Brauer, who speaks on "Nazi Kultur." Jesup Hall.

9.00 p.m.—Meeting of Trustees' Committee on Degrees. President Baxter's residence.

### SATURDAY, MAY 7

9.30 p.m.—Full meeting of Trustees. Trustees' room. Chapin Hall.

1.30 p.m.—Freshman track. Williams vs. Albany Academy. Weston Field.

2.30 p.m.—Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Holy Cross. Worcester.

3.00 p.m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Tufts. Weston Field.

3.00 p.m.—Freshman Baseball. Williams vs. Williston. Easthampton.

3.00 p.m.—Freshman Golf. Williams vs. Williston. Easthampton.

3.30 p.m.—Varsity Lacrosse. Williams vs. New Hampshire. Durham, N. H.

3.30 p.m.—Freshman Lacrosse. Williams vs. Mount Hermon. Northfield.

4.30 p.m.—Religious parliament. St. Anthony Hall.

### SUNDAY, MAY 8

10.35 a.m.—Dr. Frederick M. Eliot, President of the American Unitarian Association, from Cambridge will conduct the morning services. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

8.00 p.m.—Philosophical Union. Professors James B. Pratt and Lawrence W. Beals will speak on "Buddhism."

### MONDAY, MAY 9

11.55 a.m.—Dean Charles R. Keller will conduct daily chapel services during the coming week. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

**Vote of 319-268 Reveals Undergraduate Opinion Is in Favor of Revision**

**54.3% Answer 'Yes'**

**Faculty Support Present System with Adoption of Permanent Chaplain**

Compulsory chapel gained the favor of 54.3 per cent or 319 out of the 587 Williams undergraduates who participated in the Tuesday evening dinner poll sponsored by THE RECORD which came as the final step in a campus-wide campaign. Approximately 437 ballots, or 81%, however, requested some change in the present system according to one or more of the thirty plans which were suggested.

This issue which has aroused the greatest controversy since the Latin requirement question will probably be considered when the Board of Trustees assemble for its annual May meeting today. Of the 587 ballots, 86 unqualified and 182 qualified no's opposed the question "Do you favor compulsory chapel?" while 56 unqualified and 255 qualified yes's were in accord with it. More liberal distribution of cuts is the remedy advanced by 179 students who disapprove of the existing set-up, while 163 took a more drastic step by advocating compulsory vespers in place of the present morning service.

Another popular suggestion written on 99 ballots was the request for a college chaplain to make the service more attractive. Seventy-eight votes were cast to move the present 10.30 service to 11.00 a.m. while 4 students suggested that it be shifted to 8.30 a.m. Still another vote requested a 2.30 Sunday afternoon plan.

**Beals' Plan Gets 31 Votes**

The problem of out of town attendance at church was apparently seriously considered with 70 votes in favor of it. Agreeing with the plan of Assistant Professor Beals of moral compulsion, or a variation thereon, 31 students recommended its adoption. Ten votes supported a compulsory chapel sometime during the week, while 5 set a more definite date by designating Wednesday. A higher paid choir was the desire of seven.

An analysis of the voting by classes reveals a striking gradation of opinion from the freshmen to the senior. Over 60 per cent of the first year men were in favor of abolition, while the more conservative senior class took the opposite stand and voted over 60 per cent for a compulsory

(Continued on Second Page)

## Liberals to Present Fascist Foe Tonight

Friday, May 6—The Honorable Max Brauer, who went into a self-imposed exile from Germany after Hitler's rise to power, will speak in Jesup Hall tonight at 8.00 on "Nazi Kultur." Mr. Brauer will discuss Germany's internal problems before an open meeting of the Liberal Club.

A well-known man on the Continent, Mr. Brauer held the distinction for several years of being one of Germany's youngest and ablest city managers. Before his exile he was burgomaster of Altona, a city of 280,000, in which position he became an authority of international fame in the field of city government. In addition he was city chamberlain there for six years, a member of the Prussian senate, and president of the Diet of Schleswig-Holstein.

In 1933, Mr. Brauer, strongly anti-Nazi, left Germany and his property was confiscated. Soon he associated himself with the League of Nations and in 1935 was entrusted with a special mission to China, where he was assigned as an adviser on municipal and provincial government.

Sponsored by the Universal Christian Council, the exile has made numerous addresses before religious and collegiate groups. His talk tonight will center around the workings of German fascism and, in particular, its effect on the individual citizen, on education, culture, and science.

## McDonald Scores Roosevelt's Refugee Plan as 'Nothing More Than Gesture'

**Ex-League Commissioner, Appointed by President to Head U. S. Group, Decries Hitler's Actions**

"President Roosevelt's latest plan to facilitate the emigration of political refugees from Austria and Germany by the formation of an inter-governmental committee to direct this work is just a gesture on the President's part, and can accomplish little," declared James G. McDonald, chairman of the American national committee which was appointed by the State Department on April 30 to direct United States participation in the scheme. The noted international authority was interviewed Monday following his speech in Jesup Hall.

Dr. McDonald, who served from 1933-35 as League of Nations high commissioner for German refugees, denounced Roosevelt's plan as totally ineffective. "It will be about as useful as the proverbial drop in the bucket in dealing with the fundamental problem of the plight of the Jews in the Reich," he stated. Although thirty-two out of the thirty-three countries invited by the United States to participate in the venture have accepted bids from the State Department to confer, the American committee chairman pointed out that this fact meant little.

Under the scheme, nations outside Germany would agree to absorb Jewish and other political refugees from Germany in an effort to relieve the suffering caused by Hitler. But with over 300,000 Semetics inside Germany, and with a like number

left stranded in Austria, world powers cannot hope to begin to assimilate this huge total. Even if it were possible to remove them all from Germany, Dr. McDonald claimed, economic and financial handicaps would make it impossible for other countries to take them all in for repatriation.

"The only real solution to the problem is to use collective action in forcing Hitler to cease his barbarous treatment of a minority race," he proposed. "Yet the real tragedy is that if Hitler continues his anti-Semitic drives, the world may come to accept it as justifiable," Dr. McDonald voiced.

Questioned about Hitler's popularity in the Reich, the ex-commissioner told this reporter that German people are naturally fitted to be dominated by a strong leader. "Hitler is psychic, and knows how to use every means at his disposal to influence his people," he added. "In case of Hitler's sudden death, I believe that Goering would step in and take control without any disorders," McDonald continued.

"True, Goering lacks support from the German army, but he is a real leader and is undoubtedly being groomed by Hitler as the next *Fuehrer*," he explained. If Goering should replace Hitler, Dr. McDonald predicted that German foreign policy would not continue on its present aggressive tack.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

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## COUNTING THE BALLOTS

The most striking fact that emerges from a remarkably successful poll on the chapel problem is that less than one-tenth of the undergraduates are satisfied with the present Sunday service. The overwhelming majority unite in advocating various changes. Significant of these is the popular demand for a more liberal quota of cuts, a change to compulsory vespers, and the appointment of a college chaplain.

We are not surprised that a majority of the students polled favor continuation of the element of compulsion. For our part, our disapproval of compulsory Sunday chapel is in no way changed or diminished. Indeed, we are even more dubious as to the ultimate success of a service which is opposed by almost half the students. We are surprised that Williams harbors an individual or group of individuals with the brashness to print and circulate the literature that appeared Tuesday morning. The insolence of the author was surpassed only by his shoddy thinking and misunderstanding of the problem involved.

We suggest that several alternatives lie before the Trustees. If they hesitate to end completely the element of compulsion for all classes, they might abolish compulsory attendance for juniors and seniors. This would be in line with their policy of giving more freedom to upperclassmen, and on a trial basis it would indicate just how successfully required attendance forms the church-going habit. Secondly, the Trustees might make vespers compulsory instead of the morning service. In this way music could come to occupy a more fundamental place in the service. Finally, and perhaps most practicable, the trustees might institute a more liberal quota of cuts, with credit allowed for attendance out of town.

These are important, but even more important is the need for the appointment of a college chaplain, who would invigorate and unify the services. We suggest, however, that a chaplain will find much less formidable his task of vitalizing religious feeling at Williams if the Trustees revise the present Sunday Services. The one goes hand in hand with the other. A student body which has bestirred itself to speak on a vital issue awaits expectantly favorable action by the Trustees.

## Professors Discuss Issues Facing Labor

(Continued from First Page)

The National Labor Relations Board permits labor to approach equality with business, Dr. Comer, A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Government, explained in discussing the agencies in government on behalf of labor. Burns, the concluding speaker summed up the activities of labor today, and made the point that "no matter how successful labor is in political power its influence will be based on its economic strength."

According to a recent announcement by Arthur C. Weil, Jr., '39, president of the Liberal Club, the Williams Round Table will in the future be directed solely by the Liberal Club. Formerly it was sponsored both by this organization and the Williams Student Union. In recognition of his success in organizing the Round Table discussions, William B. Gates, Jr., '39 has been elected to the executive committee of the Liberal Club.

## Years Ago

**29 YEARS AGO**—Wadsworth's '09 brilliant base-running and Templeton's '10 pitching help beat Harvard 4-3... Fowle, Hite, Snowden, and Cole '08 give Van Vechten speeches... Parker '11 selected to be manager of Freshman Handbook... Hazelton '09, Johnson, Graves '11, and Arnold '10 have comedy leads in "Doctor Faustus."

**22 YEARS AGO**—Captain Maynard and Rockwood '16 win the only match as Princeton wins tennis match over Williams 5-1... Williams golfers open season by defeating Amherst 4-2. Captain Marshall '16, Jones, and Pierson '19 played well for Williams... Captain Hayes '16 ties record for 100 yard dash at 10 flat while Williams beats Amherst 71½-53½.

**13 YEARS AGO**—Johnson, Reynolds, '26, Baker, Jackson '27 appointed Freshman Public Speaking Instructors by Professor Licklider... Chapman and Ely '26 chosen president and vice-president of W.C.A... Smith '27 elected spring captain of lacrosse team... McCulloch '26, editor-in-chief of the WILLIAMS RECORD, upholds compulsory chapel in editorials.

**8 YEARS AGO**—Dickerson '31 chosen band leader, while Wick '32 and Kerns '33 elected secretary and treasurer respectively... Brewer '31 and Means '32 star although Williams loses to Union 11-1 in lacrosse... Captain Miller, Johnson, Bilder, and Duck '33 account for two firsts apiece as freshmen win opening track meet 98-10 against Lansingburgh High.

## Article by Schultz '39 Will Feature 1939 'Gul'

"History of Fraternities" by Robert S. Schultz, 111, '39 will be the feature of the 1939 *Gulielmian*, H. Barksdale Brown '39, editor-in-chief of this year's annual announced last week while stating that although a definite date for the publication of the year book has not been decided upon, it will probably be issued sometime during the last week of May.

In addition to the article by Schultz, who is the managing editor of the 1939 volume, the *Gulielmian* is featuring twenty-two pages of snapshots and as usual the results of the senior elections. The latter will contain such information as the favorite cigarette, actress, movie, magazine, type of girl, girl's college, sport to play, and drink of the class of 1938.

## Council To Consider Sports Award Shift

(Continued from First Page)

A committee of seniors, consisting of two major, two minor, and two non-lettermen have studied the problem from all angles, the majority favoring the Brown Close proposals. They feel that the new system will promote greater athletic activity, since all men competing in sports as representatives of the college will have the opportunity to win the highest athletic insignia.

The minority report stated that the size of the award has no bearing on individual or team prowess in service and loyalty to the college. It argues that certain sports such as football, baseball, basketball, and track have become recognized as "major" sports, because of their traditional popularity. In cases where a minor team or an individual on a minor team has turned in an exceptional record, according to the report, major letters should be awarded, as under the present system.

## Compulsory Chapel Wins In Poll by Slight Margin

(Continued from First Page)

system. The junior class also showed disapproval of required attendance.

A similar poll of faculty members revealed that 38 members were for compulsion and 27 were opposed. Of these 65 votes 14 advocated a permanent chaplain, 3 desired an improved and more attractive service and two suggested more cuts. The Princeton system of a two-year compulsory chapel and Dr. Beal's plan each received one vote, while three were cast for a non-compulsory vesper service.

## Will Be Awarded for First Time Next Year



## Alumni Trio Donates Squash Tourney Cup

Clark Williams '92, John P. Wilson '00, and Quincy Bent '01, donors of the new squash courts building, have presented the college with a large silver loving cup to be awarded annually starting next winter to the college squash singles champion, Coach Clarence C. Chaffee announced this week.

The three men, who combined to give a total of \$150,000 for the up to date facilities in the new Spring Street structure, had long been interested in constructing squash courts here, and they hope by their latest gift to further interest in the sport.

All of the three alumni have served on the Williams Board of Trustees at some time or other. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bent are trustees at present, while Mr. Williams is a trustee emeritus. A practicing lawyer in Chicago, Illinois, Mr. Wilson is a classmate of Charles D. Makepeace '00, college treasurer, while Mr. Bent, who lives in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, is a vice-president in the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Mr. Clark Williams lives in Greenwich, Connecticut, and until his retirement was engaged in the investment securities business.

The winner of the college championship tourney held each year will be given a small replica of the prize, while his name will be engraved on the original silver cup in Lasell gymnasium.

## Inexperienced Crew Opens Season Today

### Revamped Boat to Meet American International College on Connecticut

After three weeks of intensive training on Lake Pontoosuc, Coach "Moox" Berking will have a chance to test his oarsmen today, as they meet the varsity crew of the American International College at Springfield for their initial contest. The race will be held over a mile course on the Connecticut River at 4.30 p.m.

On Wednesday the crew journeyed to Kent to engage in time trials with the sixth form Kent boat on the Housatonic River. Poor timing and lack of co-ordination showed itself when at the finish of the mile course the Purple shell was over six lengths behind the locals. Bud Adams, the stroke, set a pace of forty-five at the start, tapering off at thirty-four, and then picking up to thirty-six for the final sprint.

### Positions Rearranged

In an effort to iron out the uneven spots, Berking, who is assisted by Bud Goldsmith, chairman of the Williams Boating Club, and Jake Schwable, the cox, has rearranged the entire boat. The tentative positions for the Springfield race are: Bob Keller, bow; Benny Benson, number 2; Johnny Jay, number 3; Dave Highman, number 4; Bill Beilby, number 5; Joe dePeyster, number 6; Bob Distin, number 7; Bud Adams, stroke; and Schwable, cox.

Both bad weather and lack of material have handicapped the crew, which is entering its second unofficial season. Johnny Jay is the only member of last year's boat rowing this year, while several men are pulling the blades for the first time. Last weekend strong wind and rain kept the boat off the lake for three days, so that the rowers had to make up lost time by practicing twice on Tuesday.

Although little is known of the International College boat, last year's race, which was held on Lake Pontoosuc and witnessed by some six thousand persons, was the closest of the season, the Purple being nosed out by three-fourths of a length at the finish.



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Rooms for House Parties?  
see page 3

F. H. Sherman  
PLUMBING - HEATING



## Alumni News

Read the Record Regularly for News of Outstanding Alumni

BIOGRAPHIES OF YOUR TRUSTEE CANDIDATES ARE RUNNING THIS SPRING...READ THEM BEFORE YOU VOTE.

SEND THE RECORD TO OTHER ALUMNI TOO

# Baseball, Tennis Teams Win on Eve of Busy Weekend

## Netmen Batter Garnet to Gain Initial Shutout

Ragged, Uninspired Games Dominate Meeting as Union Plays Erratically

Carolínians Win, 7-2

Jarvis Prevents Blanking by Tarheels, then Aids Shonk for 2nd Victory

Clarence C. Chaffee's revised tennis squad rang up its first shut-out of the season Thursday afternoon as an inferior and erratic Union outfit dropped nine matches without ever extending the Purple players beyond two sets. Earlier in the week Al Jarvis had rescued two matches from North Carolina's invading eastern champions to save his mates from a repetition of the two blankings the Tarheels meted out during the Ephmen's southern trip in March.

Except for Pete Shonk's match with Rathbun, ragged and uninspired play dominated the meeting with the Garnet. Jumping into the number three position on

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Undefeated Yearling Sports Outfits To Meet Stiff Opposition Over Saturday

Seeking to continue their record of no defeats since spring sports have gotten under way, five freshman teams will face crucial tests today, as baseball, tennis, lacrosse, and golf journey away from their home grounds, and the cindermen oppose Albany Academy on Weston Field. The netmen will challenge Wesleyan in a Little Three title match, while the lacrosse team opens its season against Mt. Hermon, and Bill Fowle's men, along with the golf squad, whose match with Dartmouth was not played because of a misunderstanding, invade the Williston campus.

Although handicapped by the loss of Dave Fitzgerald, capable pitcher and hitter, the yearlings rely on the slugging of Bullet Clark, Pat Hoystradt, and Shaur Meehan, combined with the pitching of Tom Wheeler, Bob Jordan, Shorty Farrell, or Art Hammer to keep their record intact, and take their third victory of the season.

The Williston team goes into the game as an underdog as the result of its losses to the Amherst freshmen, Wilbraham, and Deerfield, but will attempt to capitalize on the clouting of its center fielder, Lucy, and the pitching of either Howe or Morehouse.

Tony Plansky's promising yearling track outfit, fresh from a 72-45 triumph

over Deerfield, will attempt to, chalk up number two on Saturday, when they meet Albany Academy on Weston Field at 1.00 p.m. Bud Detmer, Bill Victor, and Bud Boyer, who contributed a large proportion of the points in the first meet, will again be called upon for a major part in the scoring.

Coach Chaffee's men will make their first attempt to hold the Little Three crown gained last year when they journey to Middlebury Saturday for the second match of the season. The six men who will make the trip, in order of rank, are Bill Collins, Jim Ford, Sandy Johnston, Jake Earle, George Hallett, and Bill Morris.

The freshman lacrosse team will open its season today against an untried Mount Hermon outfit at Northfield. Captain Ossie Tower, Val Chamberlain, Ed Nielsen, Stranger Collens, and George Richards form the nucleus of veterans about which Coach Dick Colman has built the yearling ten.

Captain Bill Watson, Lee Gagliardi and Ed Beckwith, playing in the first, second, and third slots of the freshman golf team, are expected to carry the Williams outfit to victory over the Williston contingent at Easthampton Saturday afternoon.

## Stickmen to Oppose Undefeated Indians

Ephmen Will Also Meet New Hampshire Outfit During Weekend Tour

Friday, May 6—Fresh from last week's 13-1 victory over M.I.T., the Purple stickmen travel to Hanover today to tangle with an undefeated Dartmouth aggregation which boasts two all-American players on its roster. Tomorrow the Ephmen wind up week-end activities at Durham against a vaunted New Hampshire outfit.

The loss of Johnny Pratt, veteran defense man, has seriously weakened Williams' chances, but Coach Snively is still hopeful of upsetting the Big Green champions. Pratt aggravated an old hip injury last Saturday against the Engineers and is out indefinitely. Ken Palmer, Doc Knowlton, Paul Aubry, and Walt Comfort are all available to fill his shoes.

Lee Means, Jack MacGruer, and Harv Potter in the first midfield will operate with the starting attack group of Jake Warden, Dave Swanson, and the senior veteran, Tom Duncan. Supporting Russ Keller in the net will be regulars Spence Silverthorne and Heavy Abberley in addition to a replacement for Pratt.

All-American center Captain Hank

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Nine Slugs Way To 24-6 Victory Over Panthers

P. Stearns, Stradley Lead 22 Hit Attack as Ross Brown Gains First Win

Indians Top Ephmen

Hadley Forces in Winning Tally in Ninth to Give Springfield 6-5 Margin

Williams snapped out of a long, early-season hitting slump to nearly upset a heavily favored Springfield nine Tuesday, losing out in the ninth 6-5, and crushing Middlebury under a barrage of 22 hits good for 36 bases on Weston Field two days later, 24-6. Huff Hadley went the route at Springfield, only to walk four men and force the winning run across in the last of the ninth against the Indians, while Ross Brown replaced Danny Dunn in the second inning and went five frames to gain the decision over the Panthers on Thursday.

Bill Stradley connected with a triple,

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## TYPING

35c per thousand  
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## Purple Golfers Will Encounter Eli Team Today

Difficult Yale Match Will Be Warmup for Inter-Collegiate Round-Robin To Be Held Next Week

Friday, May 6—Considerably fortified by easy wins over Bowdoin and Lehigh, the Williams golf team will encounter the Beacher's Brook of eastern intercollegiate golfing circles this afternoon when it meets Yale at New Haven, concluding the mighty two-day warmup for next weekend's round-robin against Holy Cross tomorrow.

For the first time in several years the Purple stand a chance of upsetting the powerful Eli team, winner of the Eastern Championships for the past seven seasons.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Trackmen Start Title Campaign At Middletown

Squad to Meet Wesleyan in Attempt to Stretch Victory String; Cook Is Expected to Run Twice

Williams enters the spring phase of the Little Three wars when the unbeaten cindermen encounter Wesleyan on Andrus field at 2.30 this afternoon. Coach Plansky's team will attempt to repeat their surprise 1937 triumph at the expense of a greatly improved Redbird outfit that is still smarting from a close 72-63 defeat by the Sabrinas last week.

Advance notices place the two teams on almost even terms, with the Purple superiority in the hurdles, which rests with Rog Moore and Bill Stradley, balanced by the Wesmen's power in the discus and broad jump. Outside of those four events, predictions are impossible until the times are in.

### Predict Close Flat Events

Wesleyan's hopes in the running events rest mainly on the performances of two men, Captain Eric Clarke, who won the 100, 220, and 440 against Amherst, and Heermans who was the victor in the 880 and mile events. Pete Gallagher is slated to oppose Clarke in all three of his specialties, backed up by Bob Schumo in the century, Captain Tiffy Cook and Ed Whitaker in the 220, and Cook and Roger Moore in the quarter. Ted Wills and Hadley Griffin will attempt to take the measure of Heermans in the mile and half-mile, respectively.

The two-mile event will match Bill Collens and Bay Kiliani against Guernsey, who took first to complete the Cardinal

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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## Netmen Blank Union 9-0 on Sage Courts

(Continued from Third Page)

his first appearance in the singles line-up, Shonk pounded out long, steady drives which he alternated with effective net play for a 6-2, 7-5 win.

Capt. Al Jarvis passively slipped through a sluggish 6-0, 6-1 match with Hawley who captured only one game, but often took advantage of Jarvis' service faults and overdriven placements to extend the scoring. Jarvis later teamed with Shonk for a 6-1, 6-2 doubles victory.

### Easily Run Through Singles

Jimmy Stanton, in number two, saw-sawed back and forth with Dwore for a first set that went to 11-9. Too much power continually netted Stanton's shots or drove them far beyond the base line, until he loosened up to play more easily in the second half.

Warren Paine, number four man whose play has slumped off for three meetings, cleaned up a three-game deficit in his first set to triumph 7-5, and then worked around Carr's backhand and his own failure to return shots to deep court for a 6-2 finish. Despite uncontrolled drives and placements, Dave Johnston ran through Ralston for a 6-4, 6-2 victory, while Chuck Burnham measured off Murphy in 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles play, with Sewell Corkran and Keller Pollock teamed up in Coach Chaffee's newest third place combination, sank the Garnet into complete oblivion as they surrendered a trio of matches without extending the Ephs in a single set.

### Encounter Hilltoppers Today

When North Carolina opened its northern tour at the Sage courts on Monday, only Al Jarvis could stem the tide of defeat, though Gaynor Colleser and Jimmy Stanton forced the Tarheels' second doubles pair to extra games in the second set. After his singles win over Carl Rood, Al teamed with Pete Shonk to present an unbeatable brand of court play that the visitors could never touch.

Minus the services of Capt. Jarvis, the Purple netmen will swing away from home for a meet with Trinity today. Burnham or Corkran is scheduled to fill the gap made by moving up the squad to take care of Jarvis' vacated post.

## Purple Stickmen to Face Big Green, New Hampshire

(Continued from Third Page)

Molloy and Fred Pickering, rated as the best out home in collegiate circles today, are the bulwarks of the Big Green outfit which has rolled over Tufts and Harvard, by 14-0 and 11-2 counts in two contests to date. The Indians also possess a capable goalie in Hank Hastings, and have dug up Larry Hull, varsity football end, to strengthen their defense. Against the Crimson, Pickering tallied five times, mostly with difficult side-angle shots.

The team from Hanover relies on a fast breaking attack and extra man plays to get many scores, while Pickering's outstanding stick-handling ability and driving shots account for additional goals. Seven of the Indians' eleven tallies against Harvard were made on extra-man plays.

New Hampshire has only three veterans available from her 1937 unit which nosed out the Purple ten, 7-6, but she has already outclassed M.I.T., 10-1. Comparative scores thus point to a tough battle on Saturday.

## Ball Team Triumphs Over Panthers, 24-6

(Continued from Third Page)

double, and a brace of singles in five official trips to the plate to combine with Captain Phil Stearns in leading the assault on three Middlebury moundsmen, as Jules Michaels, substituting for Mike Latvis in left field, crashed a mighty home run deep to the track in centerfield with two mates aboard to close the home scoring in the eighth. Larry Durrell, playing his first game at short, hit safely twice in the opening frame in which twelve men faced Gustafson, as well as initiating the second Purple double killing of the season to wrench Dunn out of a hole in the visitors' half of the inning.

### Durrell Gets 12 of 15

The diminutive Larry has proven his worth in the lead-off spot by reaching first twelve of his last fifteen trips to the plate. The Ephmen have shown added defensive punch as well over the past eighteen innings, making only five errors in eighty-seven chances, two of which figured in the scoring.

Against the Panthers, Coach Charlie Caldwell's aggregation left but five men stranded on the bases, while every man in the starting line-up hit safely but Ted Borden and Dunn. It is an improved club that will attempt to make it two in a row at the expense of Tufts today. Hadley will start on the mound against the Jumbos with the rest of the order remaining the same. Simmons may again be behind the plate to catch the fireballer, but Pete McCarthy's showing at the plate Thursday may win him at least a part time job calling the signals. The summaries:

Score by Innings:  
Springfield 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 1—6  
Williams 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 0—5

Williams 7 5 0 7 0 2 0 3 x—24  
Middlebury 0 1 1 1 0 2 0 1 0—6

## Cindermen to Begin Little Three Quest

(Continued from Third Page)

sweep of the flat track events against Amherst.

Aside from the discus and broad jump, the field events are evenly matched. Jack Swartz holds a slight edge in the javelin, and the purple weight brigade of Jack Curtin, Bob Cramer, Ham Herman, and Brad Wood should account for their share of the points. Surdam, Bartlett, and Cumber will have to top six feet if they are to beat Grosvenor in the high jump, while vaulters Ed Wheeler and Tim King are evenly matched with Drobinski of the Wesmen.

## Coach Muir Honored

Coach Bob Muir, mentor of the Purple undefeated swimming team, was named to the Membership committee of the College Swimming Coaches of American Association at a meeting of that group Tuesday in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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## Purple Golfers Will Encounter Eli Team

(Continued from Third Page)

Holy Cross, which has failed to prove itself a strong eastern contender thus far, will present its most formidable opposition in the form of one Willie Turnesa, youngest of the famous golfing family, who will meet Butch Schriber Saturday.

Although Coach Dick Baxter has not yet formally announced a starting line-up, Schriber and Andy Anderson will definitely occupy the one and two positions, while Frank Gillett and Bobby Jones will undoubtedly play three and four, with Korndorfer and Caulk in the final two positions.

With the return of three lettermen, Borsodi, Jameson, and Verity, and the addition of the 1937 freshman captain, Ed Meister, indications are that Yale's strength is undiminished. Coach Ben Thomson's men have taken pre-season matches from both the Woodway and Greenwich Country Clubs with apparent ease.

Williams will be at a distinct disadvantage on the Yale course, two hundred yards longer than the Taconic layout and three under the home course's par figure of seventy-three. The entire Purple team, however, will have covered the eighteen holes in practice rounds before teeing off this afternoon.

The stiff opposition Williams encounters this weekend will serve as a thorough warmup for its three matches next Friday and Saturday with Brown, Dartmouth, and Harvard on the Taconic course in the first round of the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association's round-robin.

## Nautical Motif Pervades Chapin Exhibit for May

(Continued from First Page)

They are interesting not only in themselves but for trains of thought suggested by them. The woodcut of Saint Ursula in her mystical boat recalls her dramatic story; Noah's ark in the *Nuremberg Chronicle* reminds one of the possibilities in delight in looking further through that famous picture book; and all the delineations of sailing vessels, whether on wood or copper, captivate the imagination.

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see page 3



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# The Williams Record

Williams College Library  
MAY 10 1938  
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VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1938

No. 12

## Lerner Included Among New Staff For Coming Year

Trustees Name Famous Political Commentator Among Eight Additions

## New Dean Selected

Gregersen Takes Hopkins Hall Post; Shannon Will Fill Place in Economics

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS, JR., '40  
Eight new faculty appointments, a major section of President Baxter's imposing docket, were formally approved at Saturday's meeting of the Board of Trustees. The most notable and significant of these will bring Max Lerner, distinguished liberal and an editor of *The Nation*, to Williams next year as a full professor in political science.

Important in the list of other appointments are those of Fred A. Shannon, 1929 Pulitzer Prize winner in history, who as a visiting professor in economics will fill the vacancy caused by Robert K. Lamb's leave of absence, and Halfdan Gregersen, for the last seven years senior tutor of John Winthrop House at Harvard, who will become Dean of Williams College next September. Dr. Gregersen, the first Dean in many years not chosen from the existing faculty, replaces Nathan C. Starr who has been acting dean during the past year and will now return to full time duties in the English department.

### Miller to Return

A long list of reappointments also passed by the trustees includes that of Dr. John W. Miller who returns to Williams as a full professor in philosophy after a year's leave of absence in which he has been teaching at the University of Minnesota. It was also revealed that Enrique S. de Lozada, former Bolivian minister to the United States and for the past year instructor in romanic languages, will help Dr. Frederick L. Schuman next year and has had his title changed accordingly to instructor in romanic languages and political science.

Other new appointments announced by the administration were those of Roy Lamson Jr., assistant professor of English; Henry C. Hatfield, instructor in German; (Continued on Third Page)

## Round-Table to Take Up Syphilis Problem

Library Features Display of U. S. Health Service Literature on Disease

In the light of the present government campaign conducted by U.S. Surgeon-General Parran, the Williams Round Table will present its last discussion of the year on the subject, "The United States Public Health Service Drive Against Syphilis," tomorrow at 4.00 p.m. in Griffin Hall. The four speakers will be George H. Clyde '39, Donald E. Richmond, professor of mathematics, Librarian Peyton Hurt, and Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, assistant director of health.

William B. Gates, Jr., '39, head of the organization, stated that the purpose of this subject is to co-operate with the U.S. Public Health Service in this educational campaign which has done so much in recent years to bring the problem of syphilis into the light of competent discussion. From Monday until Wednesday of this week there will be a display of material published and distributed by the Federal Health Service in the lower reading room of the Stetson Library.

Following Clyde, the first speaker, who will introduce the general subject of syphilis and its history, Professor Richmond will continue by discussing the question of arousing public opinion in an effort to stamp it out. The present activities of the public health services will be presented by Dr. Hurt, after which the concluding speaker, Dr. Farnsworth, will present the medical viewpoint and the relation of syphilis to the general health of the nation.

## Outstanding Additions to College Personnel



Above (l. r.) — Max Lerner; the Rev. A. Grant Noble  
Below (l. r.) — Dr. Gregersen; Fred A. Shannon

## Lamb Will Take Dose of Own Medicine During His Leave of Absence Next Year

By CHANDLER Y. KELLER '40

Assistant Professor Robert K. Lamb, whose favorite assignment in his Economics 3-4 course is to require students to make a thorough financial and economic analysis of their home towns, will take a dose of his own medicine next year during a leave of absence, when he plans to undertake a similar study himself of some typical mid-western city. Robert M. Walker, instructor in art, and Nelson S. Bushnell, associate professor of English, have also been granted leaves by the Board of Trustees to continue research and study.

A popular teacher in the economics department since he came to Williams two years ago, Professor Lamb is known for his liberal interpretation of economics. He has already partially studied Fall River in the *Middletown* manner, and plans to continue along the same line in the mid-west, although he has not yet selected a specific city for his research.

Professor Lamb expects to publish the results of his study along with his work on

Fall River. Funds from the William C. Whitney Foundation have been awarded to the Williams economics teacher for this work next year. The grant of an unannounced sum has been made available to Professor Lamb starting next September. He will return to Williams in the fall of 1939 to continue his Economics 3-4, course.

Evidence that all the brains in the family do not belong to her husband has been emphasized by the announcement that Mrs. Lamb will teach economics at Sarah Lawrence University in Bronxville New York. Mrs. Lamb's new position is only for a year, and she will return to Williams with her husband when his leave expires.

### Bushnell Goes to Scotland

Mr. Walker, who received his B.A. degree from Princeton in 1932, and who studied at Harvard and Princeton from 1932 to 1934, will return to Cambridge to do research work at the Harvard

(Continued on Second Page)

## 62 Seniors Will '38-'39 Rushing Enter Business, Accord Effects Survey Reveals Three Changes

22 Undecided Concerning Future Occupations; 44 to Do Graduate Work 'Record' Poll Indicates

Results of last week's RECORD poll among members of the senior class indicate that all but twenty-two of the 174 men in this year's graduating group have definitely decided on their future occupations. Sixty-two members of the class of 1938 plan to enter business directly after graduation, forty-four will engage in graduate study, nine are to enter the insurance field, while advertising and manufacturing will each claim seven men.

As in the past years, Harvard is the favorite school for graduate work, with six seniors already entered in the law, medicine, and business courses there. Fourteen men have indicated their intentions of studying law, an equal number

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Periods Last Sept. 21-27; Agreement Innovation Asks Representatives to Meet All Freshmen

Monday, May 9—Incorporating in general the same mechanics of last year's system, the 1938-'39 rushing agreement, which has been distributed today by the Undergraduate Council, discloses three additions to the text. The actual rushing period, which follows identically the same schedule as last fall's opens officially with the dinner date of the first period on Wednesday, September 21, lasting until Tuesday, September 27.

In an effort to provide the fairest possible arrangement from the point of view of the incoming freshmen, the Rushing Committee, headed by Anthony M. Menkel, Jr., '39, added to the rules relating to the quad representatives the clause

(Continued on Second Page)

## Trustees Vote Revision Of Chapel, Plan Vespers

Seniors Establish New Tradition of Serenade On Laboratory Campus

Following the custom of Princeton and Cornell, the senior class has inaugurated class singing on the laboratory campus. What the officers of the class hope to be the start of a new tradition was begun last Wednesday evening and was met with a large turnout of both seniors and undergraduates.

The idea which was originally brought to Williams by Charles L. Safford '92, director of music, is not to be confused with the old Williams custom of the senior chapel singing. It has long been the habit for the graduating class, each Sunday after the Cap and Gown service, to gather on the front steps of the chapel and sing Williams songs, concluding with *The Mountains*. The new song fete is to be quite informal and the choice of selections is unlimited.

The singing, which is to be held every Wednesday evening until graduation, was lead last week by Mr. Safford, but future serenades will probably be conducted by Ward West '38.

## Max Brauer Decries 'Empty' Nazi Culture

Tells Liberal Club Death of Germany's Intellect Is Disastrous for War

Bitter denunciation of what he termed the "utter destruction of the cultural and spiritual life of my fatherland" featured the address of the Hon. Max Brauer, former burgomaster of Altona, Germany, Friday evening. Speaking on Nazi culture and education before a small Liberal Club meeting, the exile deplored Adolph Hitler as Germany's worst enemy, and Nazi Kultur as "emptiness."

During his lectures in America, Mr. Brauer said that he found many supposedly enlightened professors who thought that the principal object of Nazism was anti-Semitism, while the majority of businessmen hailed Hitler as the savior of the labor movement. "The main issue," he explained, "is revenge, rearmament, and war. Culture in Germany is not an end in itself, but a means of removing all barriers to this issue."

### Ashamed of Germany

The speaker, who under the Weimar Republic held numerous important posts and who founded the largest German cooperative in Hamburg, was admittedly ashamed of the downfall of his country under the "Nazi nightmare." He feels that the devastation of German cultural life would have a more disastrous effect on Germany in the next "inevitable" war than even the lack of raw materials or the terrible economic conditions.

As an illustration of what is now being done under Rosenberg's cultural and educational program, Mr. Brauer pointed

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Spurrier Elected Head Of Philosophical Union

Officers of the Philosophical Union for the coming year were elected at a meeting held in Griffin Hall Sunday evening to commemorate the 2,500th anniversary of the birth of Buddha, who founded the religion which has adopted his name.

Following the election of William A. Spurrier, H. Lawrence Whittemore, '39, and Woodrow W. Sayre '40 to the presidency, vice-presidency, and secretary-treasurership of the Union, respectively, Professor Lawrence W. Beals read the account of Buddha's birth from the *Upanishad*, the Buddhist Scripture. The meeting was adjourned after James B. Pratt, Mark Hopkins Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy, presented a paper dealing with Buddhism's lasting contributions to the world.

Program Allows Choice of Church Attendance or Afternoon Service

## Dr. Noble Gets Post

Local Episcopal Minister Will Be Chaplain; Course in Religion Is Scheduled

Compulsory Sunday chapel will remain only as a substantially revised fixture at Williams next year as the result of trustee action Saturday which provided for a choice of attendance between a vespers and a morning service at individual churches, appointed Rev. A. Grant Noble college chaplain, and granted an additional cut each semester to the freshman class.

The first change in the present system of compulsory Sunday worship in many decades, this revision by the Board of Trustees meets every major undergraduate desire—barring complete abolition—evidenced in the recent poll sponsored by THE RECORD and climaxes several months of campus-wide interest and argument on the question.

Students will be able, as under the present system, to attend the morning services of any of the local churches instead of the official college worship late in the afternoon, an option which the administration feels will meet many of the objections traditionally raised against the compulsory morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel. No specific provisions for out of town attendance were made, although it is expected that special

(Continued on Second Page)

## 'Ah Wilderness' Will Inaugurate Party Weekend

Notman '41 to Play Lead in O'Neill's Comedy Hit Thursday, Friday Nights

Period Sets Planned Plot Deals with Problem Of Adolescent Insight into the Facts of Life

The tragi-comic tortures of adolescence as indicated in the life of a 1906 high school senior, portrayed in a set featuring the middle-priced tastelessness of that period, will parade across the stage of the old opera house Thursday night when Cap and Bells presents the first of two performances of Eugene O'Neill's *Ah Wilderness* at 8.30 p.m., appropriately inaugurating houseparty festivities.

John W. Notman '41, making his first appearance with the Williams dramatic organization, will play the leading role of Richard, the young and arrogant son in a large small-town Connecticut family. To Allan B. Neal '40, appearing for the fourth time before a Williams audience, falls the difficult part of Nat Miller, the father, played by George M. Cohan in the play's long New York run, while Mrs. Peyton Hurt will portray his wife, Essie, a troubled, normal mother, and the third principal character.

All tickets for the Friday evening performance are now sold out, but good seats in either the balcony or the orchestra are still available for Thursday night. They are on sale at Hart's Drug Store, can be obtained through house representatives, or by calling J.A. Cooper '39, 113. Orchestra seats \$1.10, balcony fifty-five cents.

Considered the play which freed its author from the formula of tragedy which had begun to imprison him, *Ah Wilderness*

(Continued on Fifth Page)



# The Williams Record

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No. 12

## ON SENIOR STEPS

As the voices of some fifty seniors rolled out across the Lab campus last Wednesday night, we had visions of a new tradition which would do much towards developing a lasting unity and spirit in each departing senior class. What with the abolition of cane rushes, night shirt parades and other class festivities, there has in recent years been a conspicuous absence of any functions tending to foster class spirit. The revival of class banquets two years ago has proved to be a big step in the right direction, and this informal, weekly sing session can become just as important an event for seniors. Certainly a spirited tra-laism can succeed, where an out-moded rah-rahism would fail.

## A BREATHING SPELL

Seldom has a trustee meeting resulted in so much constructive accomplishment as that of last Saturday. While the revision of the chapel service should have a highly beneficial effect, the appointment of Dr. Noble is of particular importance. Known either personally or by reputation to most Williams undergraduates, the college's new religious leader is assured hearty cooperation from the students in his efforts to inspire religious feeling here.

If the trustees are to be congratulated, even higher praise goes to the undergraduates themselves. The trustee action did not rise from a void; it was primarily a result of the intelligent vote rendered by the undergraduate body following much discussion all of which was a guide to the trustees. It is safe to say that if the student body had been quiescent on this subject, the Board would never have revised the service. We view the outcome as a denial of the belief—long prevalent at Williams—that there is something un-Williams in becoming aroused—even vehement—over campus problems.

The decision on the chapel question, however, should not be allowed to overshadow the new appointments. Dr. Dennett's most notable contribution to Williams lay in the men that he brought here. The addition of a distinguished editor and political commentator, of a full-time, permanent dean, and of a Pulitzer Prize winner, shows that Dr. Baxter is wholeheartedly carrying on a fine policy. The action of the trustees is proof that they are desirous of bringing brilliant thinkers and teachers to Williams regardless of the social philosophy of the newcomers. We could ask no more.

One criticism on a comparatively trivial point—since the appointments came after registration, many students registered in part ignorance of the courses. But this is merely a technicality and can be remedied. We have heard much about a Baxter breathing spell for his first year. If this is part of that breathing spell, there will be a good deal of panting in order to keep up with him and Williams in the years to come!

## CALENDAR

### MONDAY, MAY 9

2.00 p.m.—The New England Inter-collegiate Tennis championship matches will begin today and last through Wednesday at Hartford, Conn.

### TUESDAY, MAY 10

8.00 p.m.—The Williams Outing Club presents John N. Leonard showing movies and lecturing on a recent trip around the world. Physics Laboratory.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

4.00 p.m.—The Round-Table presents a discussion on "The U. S. Public Health Service Drive Against Syphilis." Griffin Hall.

4.00 p.m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown, Conn.

4.15 p.m.—Freshman Tennis. Williams vs. Deerfield. Sage Hall Courts.

4.15 p.m.—Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Union. Taconic Golf Course.

### THURSDAY, MAY 12

4.00 p.m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Trinity. Hartford, Conn.

8.30 p.m.—Cap and Bells presents "Ah Wilderness" under the direction of Max Flowers. Opera House.

### FRIDAY, MAY 13

4.00 p.m.—Varsity Track. Williams vs. Amherst. Weston Field.

4.00 p.m.—Freshman Baseball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown, Conn.

4.00 p.m.—Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Brown. Taconic Course.

4.15 p.m.—Varsity Lacrosse. Williams vs. Tufts. Cole Field.

4.15 p.m.—Freshman Lacrosse. Williams vs. Gow School. Cole Field.

## 3 Faculty Members Get 1938-39 Leaves

(Continued from First Page)

graduate school. He has been a member of the Williams faculty since 1936. Although Mr. Walker will only study one year at Harvard, his plans after that period of time are still indefinite.

Associate Professor Bushnell, who was called to Williams in the second semester of 1928, plans to spend his year of absence in the southwest of the United States and

## '38-39 Rushing Accord Effects Three Changes

(Continued from First Page)

that "these representatives shall make a sincere attempt to see each first year man, and, as a check, must submit a list, designating whom they have seen, to the arbiter before the first period has started."

### Will Abide by Limit

The other two innovations are relatively unimportant to the rushing system, but are expected to iron out some of the present misunderstandings. The first provides that any instance of a broken pledge will go into effect simultaneously with its announcement, thereby abolishing the former waiting period of one week. The second decrees that "before any house may pledge a man from the Garfield Club, the head of the house involved must... first consult the president of the Club."

Concerning the number to be taken into each fraternity, the committee has followed the practice established last year of setting a limit, which will be based on the number of men the Garfield Club can accommodate up to 30% of the incoming class. This figure may not be exceeded except by permission of the Undergraduate Council.

### Leonard Again Arbiter

The policy of having an intermediary body to discuss post-rushing problems will be continued next season. The rushing chairman and a member of the administration, who will be announced in the near future, will assume this task. As has been the case for the past several years, John N. Leonard '14, former dean of the college, has been selected for the position of arbiter, making his G. H. Q. in 1 Williams Hall during the days of rushing week to answer all questions and enforce the agreement.

Now an established custom, freshman week will open on September 17, during which time the incoming class will be addressed by President Baxter, the head of the Undergraduate Council, and other officials.

later in Scotland. During the initial part of his absence, which will be spent in the south-west, Professor Bushnell will occupy his time in reading research, while later, during his stay abroad, he plans to write.

## Trustees Will Allow Choice of Services

(Continued from First Page)

permission through the dean's office may be secured as in the past.

### Blake to Teach Course

With an eye to expanding a college-sponsored religious program, the election of a chaplain was paralleled with the appointment of Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Albany, N.Y., as lecturer in religion. He will conduct a regular, full credit, three hour course entitled "Christian Faith and Life" beginning next fall to supplement the two present Religion courses, 1-2 and 3-4.

This move is intended to meet the wishes of the religious right-wing faction—notably the W.C.A.—in the recent chapel controversy which desires the promotion of more religious feeling not only in the chapel services, but throughout the entire college program.

The time of the vespers service has not been definitely determined as yet. The trustees empowered President Baxter, and Dr. Noble, both to set a time which seemed most convenient and to make such changes and additions in the regular service as seem advisable. In general form and length the evening worship is not expected to be substantially different from that now customary in the morning.

### Scheme Embryonic as Yet

During next year the late afternoon service will remain as somewhat of an experiment, the administration wishing to see how the revision works in practice, and whether further changes are necessary. The additional cut for freshmen is designed to prevent first year feeling of unjust discrimination by putting their quota on the same level with the sophomores. Trustee feeling in the weekend meetings indicates that further liberalization in cut allowances is unlikely in the near future.

The new chaplain, and Dr. Blake, who have long been friends, are expected to form a "team" which should go a long way toward putting the college's religion on a basis acceptable to all. Dr. Noble will continue his duties as rector of the St. John's Episcopal Church where, in his work with the undergraduates who regularly attend his services, he has demonstrated his ability and fitness for his new position.

### Noble Was Yale Chaplain

He is not new to the position of a college chaplain, having been Episcopal Chaplain at Yale from 1928 to 1936, when he came to Williamstown. A graduate of the Kent school and St. Stephen's College, where he was an outstanding athlete, Dr. Noble received his theological training at the General Theological Seminary. He is a member of the College Commission of the Protestant Episcopal Church and has been a summer preacher at Stanford University in California and at St. John's Church, Essex, N.Y.

Dr. Blake graduated from Princeton in 1928 where he was a guard on the varsity football team for two years, and from the Princeton Theological Seminary in 1932. He taught philosophy in the Forman Christian College, Lahore, India for a year, was assistant Minister at the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas in New York City for three years, and has held his present post in Albany since 1935.

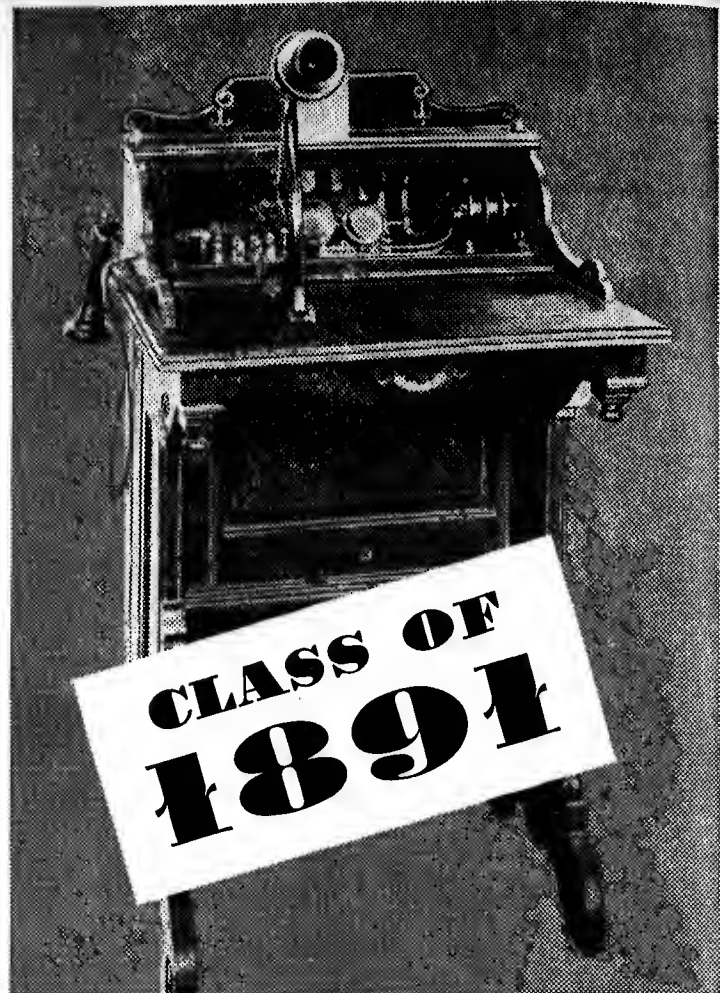
## Notices

**Scholarship Applications** Members of the classes 1939-40-41 who plan to make applications for scholarship for the college year 1938-39 should obtain necessary blanks from Mr. A. V. Osterhout at 5 Hopkins Hall as soon as possible.

**Moonlights** Commencement prize speaking for 1939-1940. See Board 10, Hopkins Hall.

**Infirmery** Charles W. Krehbiel and Philips T. Stearns '38, John A. Lowe '40, and John H. Clark, Clausen Ely, and David F. Fitzgerald '41 were confined to the Thompson Infirmery when THE RECORD went to press Sunday night.

**Passport Applications** Irving H. Gamwell, Clerk of Courts for Berkshire County, will be in the district court room on Bank Street in North Adams on Thursday evening, May 19, at 7.30 o'clock to take applications for passports from Williams men. Each applicant should furnish two photographs of himself on flexible paper three inches square with light background. He should also furnish a birth certificate and be accompanied by an identifying witness unless he possesses a previous passport issued to him. The charges amount to \$10.24, and application blanks will be mailed upon request.



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**Lerner Heads Eight New Appointments**  
(Continued from First Page)

Harry H. Hubbell, assistant in physics; Dallas Thane Hurd, assistant in chemistry; and Homer F. Priest, also assistant in chemistry.


**Max Lerner**

Max Lerner will bring to Williams a brilliant personality as well as an outstanding record in teaching, government, and contemporary literature and journalism. Recently best known as an associate editor of *The Nation* and one of America's foremost political commentators, he visited Williamstown last November in the role of a lecturer speaking to a Jesup Hall audience on the part labor will play in the 1940 presidential election.

While a lecturer in the department of government, and a tutor in Adams House at Harvard in 1935-36, Mr. Lerner knew President Baxter. It was at Dr. Baxter's suggestion that the new appointee spoke here last fall.

Although it has not yet been definitely determined what Mr. Lerner will teach

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next year, he will probably hold courses in constitutional law and jurisprudence, the fields in which most of his scholarly work has been carried on. Besides lecturing at Harvard, he has taught at Sarah Lawrence College, and been on the summer school faculty of Wellesley and the University of Wyoming.

**Fred A. Shannon**

Although primarily noted as a historian, Fred A. Shannon's extensive work in economic history equips him to take Mr. Lamb's place in the economics department. His book *The Organization and Administration of the Union Army, 1861-1865* won him not only the Pulitzer Prize, but the Justin Winsor Prize of the American Historical Association. He is also the author of the *Economic History of the People of the United States*.

Dr. Shannon graduated from Indiana State Teachers College in 1914, received his Ph.D. in 1924, and has taught at Iowa Wesleyan College, Iowa State Teachers College and Kansas State. He will be a visiting professor at the Harvard Summer School this year.

**Dr. Halfdan Gregersen**

Dr. Halfdan Gregersen's past position as senior tutor of John Winthrop House at Harvard corresponds with the office of dean which he will hold here. He also expects to do some teaching and will take the title of associate professor of romanic languages. He graduated from Leland Stanford University and took his Ph.D. at Columbia in 1936.

The reappointment of fifteen faculty members whose contracts expire this June was also effected by the trustees. Six of these are in the science department: Alfred G. Emslie, assistant in physics; Robert W. Darling, and Hiram J. Evans, assistants in biology; Philip S. Hart, Custodian in the Chemical Laboratory; Walter Lamphier, technical assistant in the physics laboratory; and George E. Wood, mechanic in the laboratories.

**Administrative Retentions**

In the administration reappointments include: Albert V. Osterhout, '06 graduate manager of athletics; William R. Bennett '37, assistant to the graduate manager of athletics; Earle O. Brown, assistant treasurer of Williams College; Karl E. Weston, director of the Lawrence Hall Museum; and Stephen McNicol, assistant to the director of the Lawrence Hall Museum. Anthony Plansky was appointed an instructor in physical education as well as reappointed coach of cross-country, winter track, and track, while Clarence C. Chaffee was reappointed instructor in physical education.

Reappointments in the library were Lucy Eugenia Osborne, custodian of the Chapin Collection, and Geraldine Dropers, assistant in the Chapin Collection. Russell H. Barker was reappointed instructor in English.

**Lamson, Hatfield, Hubbell, Hurd, Priest**

Roy Lamson, Jr. graduated *cum laude* from Harvard in 1929, received his Ph.D. in 1936, and for the past three years has been an instructor in English and tutor in the division of modern languages at his alma mater. As an undergraduate he was particularly active in musical circles, being a member of Hasty Pudding, leader of the University orchestra, and the Instrumental Club.


A *summa cum laude* at Harvard in 1933, Henry C. Hatfield studied abroad for several years at Oxford and Berlin, has done graduate work at Columbia and was instructor in English and German at the Haven Junior High School in Evanston, Ill. last year.

Harry H. Hubbell graduated from Williams in 1935, took graduate work at M.I.T. the next year, and has since been a laboratory assistant at Lafayette College and a research assistant at Princeton. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dallas Thane Hurd is now a senior at Hiram College and has held assistantships in physics and organic chemistry as an undergraduate.

One of the most outstanding members of the present senior class at the University of New Hampshire, Homer F. Priest has majored in chemistry and assisted in the freshman laboratory.

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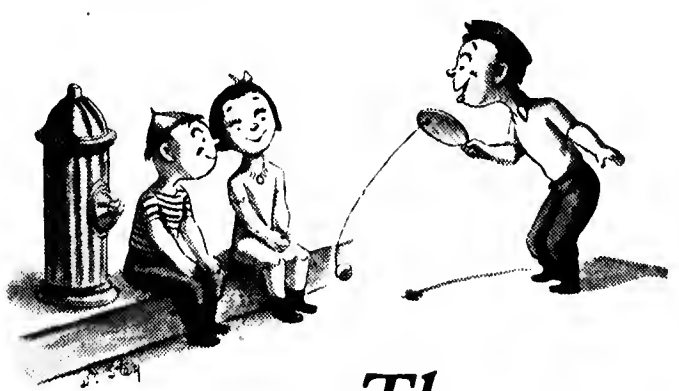
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# Ten Teams Compile .750 Average for Weekend Tilts

## Cindermen Roll Over Wesleyan With 12 Firsts

Moore Tallies 13 Points Toward 88-47 Score; Capt. Cook Takes 440

## Swartz Sets Mark

Throws Javelin 175 Feet, 6 1/2 Inches to Surpass Long Standing Record

Tony Plansky's undefeated trackmen passed the first milestone on the road to the Little Three championship when they captured thirteen first places to hand Wesleyan an 88-47 trouncing on Andrus Field Saturday. The Wesmen were able to snatch only the half-mile, mile, and discus from a purple squad that put on a show of balanced power which should give Coach Lumley of Amherst ample food for thought during the next week.

Roger Moore and Wesleyan's Harry Heermans were the standout individual performers of the afternoon. Moore easily won the two hurdles races, and finished second behind Captain Tiffy Cook in a 50.1 quarter-mile, while the Cardinal distance ace captured both the mile and the 880 for the only other double win of the day.

The Williams record in the javelin was erased when Jack Swartz, performing for the second time in intercollegiate competition, hurled the iron spear 175 feet, 6 1/2 inches to better by a half inch the mark set by H. F. Callaghan in 1929. "Shadow" Gottschalk took third in the event with a throw that was a scant six inches behind the best effort of Phelps of the home team.

### Ephmen Pull Sweep In 440

Captain Eric Clarke, who scored fifteen points for the Redbirds against the Lord Jeffs, was unable to break into the winning column. He finished second behind Bob Schumo in the century with Pete Gallagher third, was shut out of the 440 when Cook, Moore, and Gallagher finished in that order, and trailed Gallagher across the line in the 220. The Williams victory in the furlong was marred by an injury to Cook who pulled up short with a return of his leg injury only fifty yards from the final marker. He is expected to be in shape to run against Amherst next week.

Bill Collens prevented a Wesleyan sweep of the distance events, winning the two-mile from Guernsey of the Redbirds, with Bay Kiliani snatching third.

The Cardinal high jumpers failed to live up to their press notices as Dusty Surdam skinned over the bar for a first

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Amherst Leads Purple In Trophy of Trophies

The present standing of The Trophy of Trophies discloses one of the closest races in recent years as Amherst with eight points leads the Ephmen who have amassed five. By virtue of their victories in football, basketball, and wrestling, the Sabrinas are three points ahead of the Purple, who have been outstanding in the minor sports, winning soccer, swimming, and cross-country.

Four more sports and a possible debate, which will all be completed within the next month, will decide the winner of the most honored of Williams-Amherst trophies. Four points will be awarded to the winner of the baseball and track, two points to tennis and golf, and one point to the tentative debate.

## Varsity Netmen Defeat Trinity, Gaining 3rd Win

Jarvis Absent as Team Overcomes Hilltoppers 6-3 in Loosely Played Contest at Hartford

The Williams tennis team added to its win column total Saturday by virtue of an even split in the singles and a clean sweep of the doubles matches to chalk up a 6-3 win over the Trinity netmen at the Hilltoppers' Hartford courts. Both the home and visiting contingents played below par, and many of the players resorted to pat-ball tactics in an effort to combat the cold and the strong wind.

The straight set victories of Pete Shonk, Dave Johnston, and Sewell Corkran playing number two, four, and six respectively, combined with the losses of Jimmy Stanton, Warren Paine, and Bruce Burnham, left the decision in the hands of the doubles teams. As was expected, these combinations rose to the occasion, and conquered all opposition to sew up the match.

### Shonk Blasts Opponent

In the initial engagement, Stanton, moved up into the number one slot as the result of Captain Al Jarvis's absence, lost a loosely played encounter to the home team's Harris, 6-4, 7-5. Pete Shonk, on the other hand, boosted to the number two position, was never in any trouble as he blasted out a crushing 6-0, 6-3 victory over the Hilltoppers' second-ranked Bates. Johnston and Corkran were responsible

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Stickmen Drop Pair of Games Over Weekend

Championship Indians Set Down Purple, 12-3; New Hampshire Victor, 11-7 Despite Potter's Work

Dartmouth's polished lacrosse team handed the Ephmen their first set-back of the season on Friday as the undefeated Indians crushed Coach Whoops Snively's stickmen, 12-3. On the following afternoon the Purple completed its disastrous weekend trip by bowing before New Hampshire, 11-7, at Durham, despite Harv Potter's five tallies.

It was the Big Green all the way at Hanover, for the Indians took an early lead and were never headed. The count was only 4-2 at half time, but the Dartmouth goals started to pour in after the intermission. Leaky Means scored first for Williams on an extra-man play, and Tom Duncan followed suit by driving in another ball from the side.

Mulloy, Dartmouth leader and all-American, tallied twice, as did Van Mater, while Catherine's trio of scores captured high-scoring honors. Paul Aubrey, who replaced Johnny Pratt at first defense, played a creditable game, holding the Indians' other all-American, Pickering, to one tally.

### Potter Tallies Twice

Jake Warden was the only Purple player to tally in the last half, bringing the ball around from in back of the net to whip it

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Ephmen Down Tufts Nine, 11-8 In Close Battle

Hadley Allows Eight Hits and 3 Earned Markers to Cop Second Victory

## 10 Errors Mar Play

Doug Stearns, with Home-Run, Double, and Single, Leads Purple at Plate

By WYNDHAM B. BLANTON, JR., '41

Doug Stearns, Pete Seay, and diminutive Larry Durrell combined respective hitting power in three big innings, offset nine errors made in the field, and brought an 11-8 victory over the Tufts Jumbos to Huff Hadley Saturday afternoon on Weston Field.

The absence of Captain Phil Stearns, who is on the sick list with an infected elbow received in Friday's practice, and Bill Stradley, who was broad jumping with the track team at Wesleyan, did not stop Doug Stearns from collecting a single, home run, and double in that order in four trips to the plate. Pete Seay and Larry Durrell lined out three singles apiece for four and five times at bat, respectively, to pull down second place hitting honors for the afternoon.

### Jumbos Errorless

Hadley went the route, allowing the visiting team only eight scattered hits, and chalked up seven strike-outs in spite of the ideal football weather. The lively Tufts nine played errorless ball with the exception of a bobble of Hadley's base knock over second by Sheehan, but could not stop the big guns of Stearns, Durrell, Seay et al, who bunched their blows to score four times in the second and eighth innings and three in the fourth.

The Jumbos started off the scoring in the second inning with one run as Ted

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Schriber Topples Turnesa As Golfers Win and Lose

### Stars in Holy Cross Tilt



Butch Schriber

## Oarsmen Lose First Race Against A. I. C.

Unofficial Crew Trails 3 Lengths Saturday; Will Meet B. U. Here Friday

Over a thousand people jammed the banks of the Connecticut River and the North-End Bridge at Springfield to watch the American International College crew lead the Purple oarsmen by three lengths at the end of the choppy three-mile course Saturday afternoon. Although the recent shake-up in the boat proved valuable, the inexperienced Williams bladesmen had no chance against the Yellow Jackets, who pulled out to a length's lead in the first twenty strokes.

As one of the main houseparty events, the Williams Boat Club will hold its final race on Lake Pontoosuc at 5.15 p.m. Friday against the independent Boston University shell. Hoping for a win over the Terriers who have been decisively defeated by M.I.T., Acting Coach Max Berking plans to drill the sweepswingers in racing starts and coordinated rowing during the expected fifty mile practice this week. The race will be broadcast over station WBRK, the "Voice of the Berkshires."

Conditions were perfect for Saturday's contest, which was the first intercollegiate race that has been held at Springfield

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Team Bows to Yale, 6-3, on Friday, Downs Holy Cross on Saturday, 7-2

## Purple Ace Cards 71

Triumphs 5 & 4 to Score Upset; Anderson Beats Blue's Captain Jameson

By WINSHIP A. TODD, '40

Williams decisively threw its hat into the ring of intercollegiate golfing circles in New Haven last weekend when it barely missed upsetting the mighty Yale team, eastern intercollegiate champions for seven consecutive years, but knocked over Willie Turnesa and his Holy Crossmen with ease, 7-2.

Butch Schriber scored the major upset of the weekend when he toppled Holy Cross' Turnesa, top ranking amateur and youngest of the famous golfing family, by a decisive five and four count. Although taking two of three points from Yale in the first foursome, the Purple golfers lost a best ball point to a holed chip shot on the seventeenth green and a match point on the eighteenth to bow to the Elis, 6-3.

Schriber displayed a brand of golf seldom seen on the difficult par seventy Yale course to hand Turnesa his second and worst defeat in three years of intercollegiate competition. Out in thirty-five, he scored three birdies on the second nine to accomplish the impossible and end his match on the fourteenth, turning in a seventy-one over the windswept course.

### Andy Upsets Eli Capt.

Combining with Andy Anderson on Friday, Schriber yielded to Yale's brilliant sophomore Ed Meister, three and two, but took the best ball in the first foursome, two up. Anderson provided Friday's upset, downing the Blue's captain, Paul Jameson, three and two.

Ray Korndorfer gave Williams its third point against the Eli team by defeating Merritt, two and one, and the score stood three points to four to Yale's advantage with one foursome yet to finish. The Purple hopes depended on Frank Gillett's taking his individual match with Bill Verity and the best ball, which was dead-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

**Rooms for House Parties?**  
see page 3

<b>PHI BETES</b> 	<b>ATHLETES</b> 	<b>MOVIE STARS</b> 
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**Freshman Athletic Units Score Clean  
Sweep in Five Saturday Encounters****Tennis Team Swamps Wesleyan 9-0 as Lacrosse, Golf,  
Baseball, Track Squads Are Triumphant**

Clarence Chaffee's netmen returned from the first '41 Little Three war of the current season after defeating Wesleyan by the top-heavy score of 9-0 Saturday, while the ball team and the golfers, not to be outdone, trounced Williston 18-9 and 7-2, respectively. The cindermen downed Albany Academy in a triangular meet on Weston Field, and the lacrosse team set Mt. Herman back, 10-7, at Northfield to complete a day which found the freshman still undefeated this spring in any sport.

Playing the number one post for the first time, Jim Ford was at top form to beat Johnny Von Mauer, 6-3, 6-0, and Bill Collins encountered little difficulty in taking Phil Peters, second man, 6-1, 6-4. Sandy Johnston at the number three position won 6-1, 0-6, 6-3. The remaining members of the team had comparatively little difficulty in completing the rout.

Repeated extra base knocks featured the 18-9 victory of the freshman ball club over Williston as Shorty Farrell with two home runs, Shaun Meehan with a screaming 400-foot drive over the center fielder's head, which was good for four bases, and Tom Wheeler with a home run led the slugging parade.

Farrell opened the game in the box and

was followed by Wheeler and Bob Jordan after the Purple freshmen had piled up an undisputed lead.

Winning all of their best balls and losing only two of their twosomes, the '41 golfers followed the example of Bill Fowle's team and swept to a 7-2 victory at the expense of a Williston team at Easthampton. Captain Bill Watson lost his match to Russell Penderly 6 and 4 but combined with Lee Gagliardi to win the best ball score one up on the nineteenth. Ed Beckwith and Bob Whittemore won both of their matches and best ball.

**Victor Scores Triple Victory**

In customary style, Bill Victor led the yearling trackmen to victory, winning the century, the 220, and the broad jump. Albany High School and Albany Academy trailed the Purple with 52 and 14 points, respectively, while George Prince with a first in the shot put and another in the discus throw helped Victor to pile up the 77 points which brought them victory.

Opening their season against Mount Hermon School, the Freshman lacrosse team showed a strong defense and a spasmotic attack which carried them to victory. Captain Ossie Tower led the scoring with five goals, making four of them in the first period.

**Trackmen Annex 12  
Firsts at Wesleyan**

(Continued from Fourth Page)

at five feet, nine inches, followed by Ted Bartlett and Grosvenor of Wesleyan in a tie for second. Bill Stradley upset the highly touted Rogers in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches, and Ed Wheeler took the vault at 11 feet, six inches with Tim King in a tie for third.

**Summary:**

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Moore (Will); Stradley (Will), second; Ashton (Wes), third. Time, 15.4.

100-yard dash—Won by Schumo (Will); Clarke (Wes), second; Gallagher (Will), third. Time, 10.3.

1 mile run—Won by Heermans (Wes); Wills (Will), second; Lohman (Wes), third. Time, 4.38.8.

440-yard run—Won by Cook (Will); Moore (Will), second; Gallagher (Will), third. Time, 50.1.

Two mile run—Won by Collins (Will); Guernsey (Wes), second; Kiliani (Will), third. Time, 10.10.1.

220-yard dash—Won by Gallagher (Will); Clarke (Wes), second; Smith (Wes), third. Time, 21.9.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by R. Moore (Will); T. Moore (Wes), second; Bengston (Wes), third. Time, 25.2.

880-yard run—Won by Heermans (Wes); Griffin (Will), second; Brown (Will), third. Time, 2.02.

16 lb. shotput—Won by Cramer (Will); Phelps (Wes), second; Duncan (Will), third. Distance, 41 feet, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  in.

High jump—Won by Surdam (Will); Tie for second between Bartlett (Will) and Grosvenor (Wes). Height, 5 feet, 9 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Wood (Will); Curtin (Will), second; Ahlstrom (Will), third. Distance, 145 feet, 6 in.

Broad jump—Won by Stradley (Will); Rogers (Wes), second; Skinner (Wes), third. Distance, 21 feet, 10 in.

Discus—Won by Hall (Wes), Cramer (Will), second; tie for third between Herman (Will) and Seel (Wes). Distance, 123 feet, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$  in.

Pole vault—Won by Wheeler (Will); Drabinski (Wes), second; tie for third between King (Will) and Hitchcock (Wes). Height, 11 feet, 6 in.

Javelin—Won by Swartz (Will); Phelps (Wes), second; Gottschalk (Will), third. Distance, 175 feet, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  in. **New Williams Record.**

**Max Brauer Decries  
'Empty' Nazi Culture**

(Continued from First Page)

out that not only have the Semitic elements been eliminated from art, literature, and music, but also certain "non-Aryan" intellectuals, including Goethe, Schiller, Rembrandt, Picasso, and others. Three of the greatest representatives of modern literature, music, and science, notably Thomas Mann, Paul Hindemith, and Albert Einstein, have been expelled from their mother country, he went on.

In the field of education Mr. Brauer said that the enrollment in German schools and universities had fallen from 145,000 to 75,000 and that 5000 professors had been fired. "The only aim of education is to teach the Nazi youth how to play follow the leader," he stated.

**Purple Downs Tufts  
Behind Huff Hadley**

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Sheehan came home from second when Bill Nelligan threw Hatch's ground ball into the dirt at first, but Silvestri grounded out to Pete Seay immediately afterwards, ending further scoring threats.

**Fourth Is Big Inning**

Charley Caldwell's protégés, however, came back strong in their half to score four runs and to take the lead, never to be headed again. Seay started the inning with a single through second and came home on Jules Michaels' bingle over the same spot after Nelligan had popped up to the catcher and Mike Latvis had been nicked by Hatch's first pitch. Johnny Baldinger reached first as Latvis was tagged out at the plate, and Hadley singled to send Michaels home, Baldinger scoring also when Sheehan kicked the ball. Durrell singled, and Fielding Simmons grounded out to second to end the inning.

Williams laid down her artillery until Baldinger and Hadley had failed to beat out infield hits in the fourth inning. Durrell then singled, and Simmons drew a pass to give the signal for Doug Stearns' long drive to center field which was good for four bases. Seay flied out to mid-field for the last out.

Hatch pitched to only eleven Purple batters in the next three innings to hold the home team scoreless while his mates collected three hits which were good for the same number of runs, bringing their total to five, only two runs behind. The Jumbo twirler began the eighth, however, by hitting Baldinger, walking Hadley, allowing Durrell to beat out an infield hit, and issuing his second pass of the inning to Simmons to push in a run.

**Visitors Bid In Ninth**

Galusha came into the game at this point to relieve Hatch with the bags still loaded and caused Doug Stearns to hit into the ground, forcing Hadley at home. Pete Seay sacrificed both Durrell and Simmons home, and after Nelligan's scoreless single, Latvis popped to left for the last Williams out of the game.

Tufts rallied vainly in the ninth by tallying twice on a single, a base on balls, a fly to deep center, and another single before Nelligan threw Silvestri out at second while lying on his back to end the ball game and give Williams a .667 won-and-lost average for the week.

Score by innings:  
TUFTS 0 1 0 1 2 0 1 2-8  
WILLIAMS 0 4 0 3 0 0 0 4-11  
Runs batted in—Durrell, Hadley, Michaels, D. Stearns 3, Simmons, Seay, Nelligan, Collier, Sheehan, Weeks. Two base hits—D. Stearns. Home Runs—D. Stearns. Sacrifices—Seay, Nelligan. Stolen bases—Durrell 2, Baldinger 1. Left on bases—Tufts 16, Williams 9. Bases on balls off Hadley 3, off Hatch 6. Struck out by Hadley 7, by Hatch 2. Losing Pitcher—Hatch. Umpires—Coulter and Burns. Time—2.12.

**'Ah Wilderness' Will  
Inaugurate Weekend**

(Continued from First Page)

enjoyed enthusiastic approval throughout its New York run. A comedy of American home life peopled by recognizable native characters, the play deals with the tragicomic tribulations of a young man obviously in the delicate stages of adolescent precocity. In love with a neighbor's daughter, he reads Swineburne, when excerpts from Swineburne find their way into his correspondence, his father becomes alarmed and cuts off the affair.

**According to 1906 Custom**

Muriel, the object of Richard's classical correspondence, will be played by Jane Harrington, a Bennington student. Robert B. Whittemore '41, who has appeared in *Both Your Houses* and *Sweet Land of Liberty*, will perform in the role of Essie's amiable, bibulous brother, while Lily, the spinstress who refused him sixteen years ago, will be played by Janet Walker. Other characters include Justin Brande '40, Stephen Botsford, Frederick G. Blumenthal, William H. Callender, James W. Fowle, and George W. Goldberg, '41, Mrs. Alton H. Gustafson, Jane Newhall, and Edwina Pattison.

The play will be staged strictly according to the lack of artistry of the 1906 period when gaudy Victorianism was making a final vigorous stand.

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## Rooms for House Parties? see page 3



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## 'Record' Poll Reveals Senior Job Choices

(Continued from First Page)

will enter medical schools, and twelve plan to attend business schools.

### Twenty to Work in N.Y.

One man last year began work in preparation for the ministry, but this time two seniors will take up religious study. Six members of 1938 will teach, including Fielding Simmons, Jr., 1937 football captain who returns to the campus next fall in the capacity of freshman coach.

Although complete information is not available, over twenty seniors who plan to enter business have already secured positions, many with New York City firms. So far, only one member of the class has signified his intention to abstain from all work and devote his entire efforts to "family raising."

### One Photographer

Austin Broadhurst, former managing editor of *THE RECORD*, will work for the federal government in Washington, and devote part of his time to further study there. Gordon T. Kay, outgoing head of Cap and Bells, and James D. Leland intend to turn to the theatre for occupations. George W. Morse is the only member of his class who will enter the photographic field.

Other miscellaneous occupations which seniors plan to follow include engineering, newspaper work, airways promotion, forestry, and "panhandling".

## Stickmen Drop Pair to Indians and N. H.

(Continued from Fourth Page)

in from close range past a helpless goalie. Entering the New Hampshire game with high hopes for victory, the Williams ten experienced a reversal of form that left them on the short end of the final count. The Ephmen protested two of the New Hampshire goals, charging that attack players were in the crease when the shots were made, but officials ruled out the claims.

After Potter gave his team a two-goal lead with successive tallies early in the opening period, Williams slackened its pace and allowed New Hampshire to start popping them in from all angles. The locals led 5-2 at the start of the second frame, but Potter's additional three and Tom Duncan's single goal made the count 8-6 at half time.

Play in the final period had the crowd on its feet as Williams strove vainly to draw even with the victors. Lee Means, who netted the ball on a long shot from the center of the field, was the only Purple stickman to counter, however.

Williams will have a chance to return to the money column when it encounters Tufts here on Friday afternoon. Having downed the Jumbos 7-4 last spring, Coach Snively's men are favored to repeat over a Tufts team which is made up largely of the same players who formed the 1937 ten.

## Oarsmen Lose First Race Against A. I. C.

(Continued from Fourth Page)

since 1911. A following wind and current helped both crews and enabled the Yellow Jackets to cover the mile in 5.12 with the Purple about twenty-five seconds behind. Because of superior slide control and greater length in the water, Stroke Bud Adams was able to keep the beat at 30, about two lower than the Internationals, and still maintained the same speed.

Up to the half-way mark, the two crews were rowing evenly with Williams slightly behind, but Coach James Nesworthy, operating in the stroke seat, stepped up the beat toward the end and crossed the line going away. Cox Jake Schwable's call for leg drives and a final sprint was fruitless, the Purple oarsmen being unable to step up its pace.

After the race, both crews were guests of Dr. Chester S. McGown, president of the American International College, at a banquet in the Hotel Kimball.

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## Research Funds Of \$2,950 Given To Faculty Men

Trustees Award Grants Made Possible by Class of 1900 Fund to Eleven

## Two Will Go Abroad

Scientific Investigation, Political Science Work, Literary Study Aided

Research grants made possible by the Class of 1900 Fund and this year totalling \$2,950 were made to eleven members of the faculty at last weekend's meeting of the Board of Trustees, President James P. Baxter, 3rd, announced today. Awarded for the first time last year, the grants are designed to encourage independent research, enabling recipients to do special study and work in their various scholarly fields.

In 1936 the Class of 1900 turned over \$100,000 to the college, the income of which now enables Williams annually to perform a service common in universities, but unusual in the small institution. The number of awards varies from year to year according to the amounts granted in individual cases.

Two of the grants will enable members of the Williams faculty to carry on their research in Europe. Nelson S. Bushnell, associate professor of English, will use his grant over a year's leave of absence to travel in the Southwest and Scotland in connection with completing a book on the Jacobite poet, Hamilton of Bangour, for which he has been gathering material for several years.

**Faison Will go to Italy**  
Assistant Professor Samuel L. Faison of the art department will use funds in furthering his research in Italian painting this summer, particularly in Florence and Siena where he will study originals available in the public and private collections in those art centers. During the first part of the summer he will have a position at the Sorbonne and will go to Italy early in August.

Luther S. Mansfield, instructor in English, will use his grant for the completion of a full-length study of Evert Augustus Duyckinck (1816-1878) and the literary circle with which he was associated in New York City from 1840-1860. Mr. Mansfield has already done extensive work on this study and hopes to finish it in time to submit his manuscript in the Duke University Press Centennial Prize Contest, closing October 1, for "a scholarly manuscript in the fields of the social, (Continued on Eleventh Page)

## Astronomical Prophet, Hopkins Hall's Records Predict Wet Weekend

Besieged on all sides by the anxious queries of worried students who are emphatic in their demands for fair weather over the weekend, Dr. Willis Isbister Milham, Field Memorial Professor of Astronomy, declined just before THE RECORD went to press to make any optimistic predictions as to weather conditions during the coming festivities. "I have no opinion," he declared, rubbing his forehead and peering cautiously out the window, "and I don't know what's coming, but I'll do everything I can."

The grim, silent records in Hopkins Hall, however, revealed a far more pessimistic prophecy. The dusty files foretell a wet weekend. Chances are eight out of ten that May 14 will see rainfall, and nine out of ten that it will be cloudy. Average temperatures on that day have ranged in the past decade from 47 to 63 degrees.

Not since 1928 have Williams students witnessed a clear, bright sky on the day set for houseparties this year. As everyone but a freshman knows, more than twice as much rain fell on May 15 last year as any other day in the month.

## W.S.U. to Back Its Labor Body In North Adams

Votes Support of C.I.O. Drive in Sprague Plant as City Uses 1909 Law in Handbill Suppression

Backed now by its parent organization, the Williams Student Union labor committee has wedged seventeen of its members into North Adams' labor difficulties and is actively assisting the C.I.O.'s efforts to sign up the Sprague Specialties Company. Led by Murray S. Stedman, Jr., '39, these sympathizers with the working man, who received a vote of support for everything but handbill distribution at the Student Union meeting Wednesday, have formed committees to aid the membership drive in Local 249 of the United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers Union, affiliate in the John L. Lewis organization.

At the same time, North Adams faced a constitutional law struggle this week as the police department dug up an ordinance (Continued on Second Page)

# Five Hundred Girls from Thirty States Will Report to Campus Today on House Party Weekend

## Eight Williams Teams to Face Weekend Bouts

Sweepswingers to Stage Berkshire Henley Today in Lake Pontoosuc Row

## Nine Meets Rutgers

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS, JR., '40  
Friday, May 13—Williams offers a generous athletic bill of fare to its house party guests this weekend with sports events scheduled on land and sea today and tomorrow to supplement activities of a more social nature. Headliners on this full and varied card are the northern division round-robin matches of the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association Championship, the Little Three title track meet with Amherst, and the varsity ball game against Rutgers, with a crew race on Lake Pontoosuc thrown in as an added, colorful, and sure-fire attraction.

In addition to these presentations the varsity and freshman lacrosse teams are performing at 4.15 this afternoon on Cole Field, while tomorrow the varsity tennis team will take on M.I.T. and the freshman golf team will follow more illustrious linksmen around the Taconic course in a (Continued on Eighth Page)

## 'Purple Cow', 'Sketch' Join Spring Revelry

Both Magazines Present Special Weekend Issues for Benefit of Guests

The annual houseparty invasion produces characteristic reactions in the two Williams magazines, *The Purple Cow* responding with a festive series of party cartoons and features while the more staid *Sketch* remains aloof from the active revelry but bows to the spirit of the occasion by coming out with an unusually interesting list of features. Both publications appear today in time for the anticipated brisk weekend trade.

*Sketch* reproduces the prize winning pictures of the Williams photo exhibit in a folio suitable for framing. The two lead articles will be by Professors Brooks and Schuman on opposite sides of the foreign policy question. Dr. Brooks, writing on "International Vigilantism," defends the isolationist point of view while Professor Schuman advocates collective action for world peace by the democratic nations in "Peace and Collective Insecurity." The title of the third feature article, "Guide for Campus Politicians," speaks for itself.

Stories are contributed by Frank D. Brown '40, whose "Lonely Road" is a psychological study of the life of a southern farm boy, and Thayer Hopkins '39 who tells the story of the disillusionment of a youth who meets his lady love for a party in the city in "New York Date." David Simonds '39 has written "The Valley," the longest poem yet to be published in *Sketch*, while other poems are contributed by Brown and James M. Ludlow '39.

**Traces Lehman's Career**  
The feature "Sketches from Life" will present a biography of Herbert H. Lehman '99, while the music and sports columns appear as usual. The latter is a presentation of the difficulties involved in making out an athletic schedule. Marshall J. Wolfe '38, has written his last poem ever to appear in *Sketch*, "Intransigent."

With this issue *Sketch* announces the appointment of Alexander R. Holliday and Frank D. Brown '40 to the editorial board. (Continued on Second Page)

## Acts in House Party Show



Mr. Peyton Hurt who takes role of Essie in *Ah Wilderness*.

## Hayward Announces U.C. Weekend Rules

Dormitories Will Be Open from Eleven to Seven for Houseparty Guests

Friday, May 13—College rules regarding the entertainment of girls in dormitories have been especially revised for May 13, 14, and 15. The new rule provides for a 11.00 a.m.-7.00 p.m. period in which girls may be in students' rooms, in contrast to the regular 1.00 p.m.-6.30 p.m. stipulation.

The rules requiring students to gain permission and give the names of their girls to the acting dean beforehand, as well as providing that no girl shall be in dormitories unescorted by an undergraduate, apply during house parties as usual.

William C. Hayward '39, president of the Undergraduate Council, announced Thursday that, "All driving and parking on the grass or sidewalks is absolutely prohibited," and added, "It is asked that (Continued on Fourth Page)

## Dances, Athletic Events, Feature Gay Three Days

Williamstown Is Packed to Capacity as Alumni Augment Large Crowd

## 12 Teams Arrive

By WINSHIP A. TODD '40

Friday, May 13—Civilization as ideally conceived by the undergraduate flocks to the Berkshires today when Williams "flings open wide its golden gates" to an invasion of five-hundred girls from thirty states, two hundred alumni and guests, and twelve visiting athletic teams for a weekend of intensive dancing, varied athletic endeavor, play-going, mass treks to the country, and general house party revelry.

Cap and Bells' performance of *Ah Wilderness* last evening served as an appropriate preliminary to the most respected three days on the Williams calendar. The rise of the curtain on the second performance tonight will officially open a weekend of events which include eight dances at fraternities and the Garfield Club Friday night, two tea dances Saturday afternoon, eight more affairs that evening, seven athletic contests in Williamstown, and the crew's initial Spring appearance on Lake Pontoosuc.

Of the thirty contributing states, New York leads with a total of 151 girls, while Massachusetts and Pennsylvania follow with seventy-six and thirty-four, respectively. They hail from Atlanta, Georgia, to Augusta, Maine, from London, England to San Francisco, California. Although 459 feminine guests were officially listed at THE RECORD poll on Tuesday, it is estimated that well over five hundred will be on hand by this evening. Rooming houses in and around Williamstown are jammed to capacity, and word has it that there is scarcely room for dust to collect on the window-sills.

**Count on Old Sol**  
Although Professor Willis I. Milham, Field Memorial Professor of Astronomy, declined to submit a weekend weather report, preparations for a general crusade to the country indicate that the undergraduate has assumed all responsibility for Old Sol's being on hand for these functions. Spring Street merchants reported that the volume of business in correct outdoor wear is significant evidence that Williams picnickers do not plan to be taken off their guard should another (Continued on Eleventh Page)

## Laughs, Gulps, Sighs Suit 'Ah Wilderness' To Festive Occasion, Says Hallett Smith

Reviewer Lauds Performance of Allen B. Neal '40 in 'Pleasant, Engaging' Cap and Bells Show

By HALLETT SMITH, PH. D.  
Assistant Professor of English

No more pleasant and engaging entertainment for a house party weekend could have been arranged than the Cap and Bells production of Eugene O'Neill's nostalgic comedy *Ah, Wilderness*, which opened at the Williamstown Opera House Thursday evening. There were plenty of uproarious laughs, and enough gulps and sighs to show that the stuff of the play had been successfully projected across the footlights. It is a long play, and the script sags badly in a few places, but the expert direction of Max Flowers made it run off smoothly and easily. There were many points at which the skill of the director could be noticed, but perhaps the most important result of it was the confidence the actors showed in their speech and action. Audiences have suffered most from student-directed plays because of a lack of confidence, like that of the actor in the old gag, who played the King as if he were constantly afraid somebody was going to play the ace.

In my opinion the best acting was done by Allan B. Neal, who, in the part of Nat Miller, showed a constant gentleness and good humor that made the character

come to life. Mr. Neal furthermore seemed to realize that the old opera house is really an intimate theater; his pitched voice, his gestures and his facial expressions were done in such a way that the spectator was constantly in a room with him, instead of being across an auditorium and in a seat below the level of the stage. But it is hard to apportion the honors; John W. Notman was so exactly the youth at the posing age, and in 1906 too, that I thought he must have studied the poses of the youth of another era in an old picture album. His changes of mood were so very effectively done that I could imagine his reading of Ibsen, Shaw, and Wilde, even though O'Neill lays on the literary influence pretty thick. (Just try to persuade a member of the class of '40 that any of those writers were ever revolutionary!)

**Lauds Mrs. Hurt**  
Mrs. Peyton Hurt as Essie Miller bustled and worried very convincingly. She does not have an extraordinary range of voice, and she speaks her lines with a "prunes and prisms" preciseness, but in (Continued on Eleventh Page)

## PROGRAM OF DANCES

Houses	Orchestra	Friday	Saturday
Alpha Delta Phi, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi, Delta Psi	Mal Hallett	Open at Delta Psi	Open at Kappa Alpha
Psi Upsilon, Zeta Psi, Phi Delta Theta	Don Redman	Open at Psi Upsilon	Closed at Phi Delta Theta
Delta Upsilon, Delta Phi, Theta Delta Chi	Fri.—Claude Hopkins Sat.—Charlie Barnett	Open at Theta Delta Chi	Open at Delta Upsilon Tea Dance at Delta Phi
Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Psi	Johnny Allen	Open at Delta Kappa Epsilon	Closed at Chi Psi
Garfield Club	Fri.—Art Shaw Sat.—Gene Dennis	Open	Open
Phi Sigma Kappa	Fri.—Charlie Barnett Sat.—Kearney Kallander	Open	Open
Beta Theta Phi	Winston Keating	Open	Open
Phi Gamma Delta	Bill Dehey	Open	Closed Tea Dance



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## 'Purple Cow' and 'Sketch' Present Weekend Specials

(Continued from First Page)

The Cow jumps into the stream of things with a cover by "Dike" giving an allegorical portrait of the weekend situation. The same cartoonist has drawn a house party graph which shows in more or less statistical form the course of the celebration from the sending of the invitation to the return to classes.

### Alice Comes to Town

"Alice in Williamstown," with illustrations by Brent Brown, is an account of the adventures of Lewis Carroll's heroine amid the dangers and temptations of the Berkshire Hills, while "The Nice Boy and the Chaste Goddess" describes the reactions of a son of Bacchus and a Greek barmaid in the same situation. "Snow White and the Seven Pillars of Wisdom," a review of Dr. Schuman's *International Politics* and Webster's dictionary, and a poetic opus entitled "disTracTion" complete the special literary matter.

## W.S.U. Aids Labor's North Adams Drive

(Continued from First Page)

of 1909 applying to the situation and prohibited the distribution of circulars by the Federation of Dyers which is seeking to enter the Arnold Print Works. Union officials contend that the municipal statute contravenes a decision made by the Supreme Court this March against a somewhat similar Georgia local ordinance.

But Harry A. Glovsky, North Adams City Solicitor, claims that the law remains valid in the face of the court ruling and will be strictly enforced, even to the point of making arrests. Chief of Police Michael Conlon, a Williamstown resident, reserves any predictions "until something happens."

### McBain Speaks of 'Rights'

Despite this decision, Daniel McBain, organizer for the Federation of Dyers in the Arnold Print Works, told this reporter, "When the proper time comes, we'll go ahead and exercise our rights." The union men in the Sprague plant feel they "are not involved in the leaflet affair" as they have been passing out their circulars without bothering to seek permission from the police. "We'll go ahead and ignore Conlon's ruling," Ray Shea, vice-president of Local 249, told this reporter.

As leader of the collegiate activities, Stedman has taken charge of the Student Union's labor committee, organized three weeks ago, and will co-ordinate the divisions concentrating on the membership drive and the distribution of union literature. Rhodes Scholar Marshall J. Wolfe '38, heads a special committee assigned to work with Sprague employees in the production of a shop paper which will appear this week, tentatively named the *Sprague Condenser*.

### Students Plan Dramatics

As a drawing card to attract new members, the C.I.O. will keep its office open to hear appeals on the state unemployment compensation laws. A special Williams group is working with a committee of employees that has functioned in the past in this capacity. Another undergraduate body, led by Pierce G. Fredericks '41, is writing to Dubinsky's Garment Workers' Union for information on the presentation of dramatic programs.

In a surprise movement last week, the Sprague officials decided "on the facts submitted" that "the Independent Condenser Workers Local No. 2 represents a majority of employees" and recognized it as "exclusive bargaining agency."

For a long time the C.I.O. union has contended that the second outfit was inspired by the management, as it popped into existence the night after the first independent local accepted C.I.O. affiliation. Now, the Lewis men charge that Sprague has violated a "gentleman's agreement" in which he reputedly promised a National Labor Relations Board preliminary examiner to recognize neither union until consulting the Board.

### Sprague Denies Charges

Robert C. Sprague, Williamstown resident and head of the condenser plant recently refuted C.I.O. charges in an interview for *THE RECORD*. The suggestion of a "gentleman's agreement" he called "absolutely not correct." The N.L.R.B. examiner, he said, found no ground for preferring charges against the management and admitted the company had adhered strictly to the act. Mr. Sprague added that N.L.R.B. officials had conferred with his attorney in Boston over the "very proper recognition" of the second union, and had done nothing about the company's move.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year  
Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

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Vol. 13

May 14, 1938

No. 13

THE RECORD takes pleasure in announcing that Eugene E. Beyer, Jr., '41 of Mount Holly, N. J., and P. Woodbury Smith '41 of Beverly have been elected to the editorial board.

## HOUSE PARTY HINTS

(Gelett Burgess, who immortalized the purple cow with his short rhyme, "I never saw a purple cow . . ." now comes to the fore to instruct the Williams house party hosts and their fair guests in the rules of the game with a few of his Maxims of Methuselah.)

"A wise maiden scenteth trouble afar and avoideth a scene, but the foolish damsel exclaimeth: *Don't!*"

"Better are two left-handed gloves than a man in the moonlight with the wrong woman.

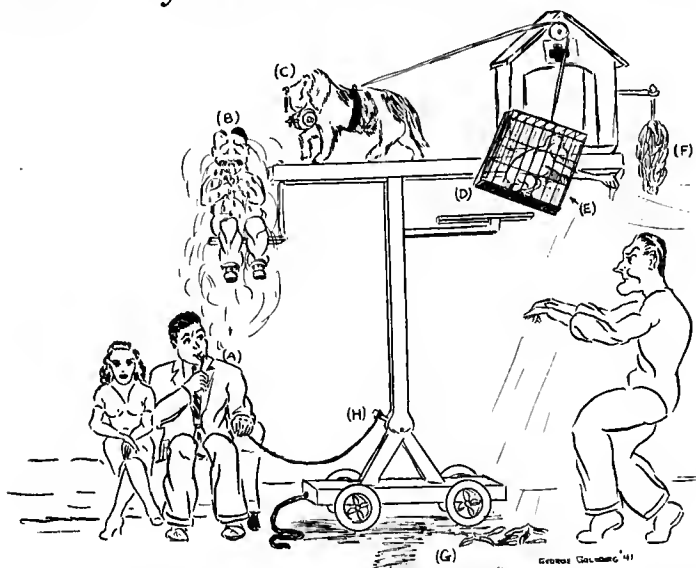
"In the game of love there is but one law: *Thou shalt make neither thyself nor her ridiculous.*"

"In woman's eyes a lie is but a half-truth.

"Her ways are the ways of pleasantness, she considereth man as a child. She feedeth man's pride and nourisheth it, and he groweth fat; his chest protrudeth.

"The end of a flirtation is as when one letteth out the last gasp of a syphon, but love endeth like the chianti flask, its drops are bitter."

## House Party Menace Meets Match in Machine



Fellow with girl sees "wolf" coming. He lights cigarette (A). Smoke gets in midget's eyes (B), causing him to weep. Saint Bernard (C) thinks midget is in distress, and comes to his aid, thereby causing cage (D) to be swung over to where ravenously hungry monkey (E) can grab bananas (F) which he eats, dropping the peels (G) all over the floor. "Wolf" slips on peels, and incapacitates himself for the rest of the weekend. If he should recover, the fellow can pull out pin (H) and the whole machine will collapse on the "wolf." The wild life for the machine will be obtainable anywhere this weekend.

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, MAY 13

- 4.00 p.m.—Varsity Track. Williams vs. Amherst. Weston Field.
- 4.00 p.m.—Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Brown in N.E.I.G.A. match. Taconic Course.
- 4.00 p.m.—Freshman Baseball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown, Conn.
- 4.15 p.m.—Varsity Lacrosse. Williams vs. Tufts. Cole Field.
- 4.15 p.m.—Freshman Lacrosse. Williams vs. Gow School. Cole Field.
- 8.30 p.m.—Cap and Bells presents *Ah Wilderness*. Opera House.

### SATURDAY, MAY 14

- 9.00 a.m.—Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Dartmouth in N.E.I.G.A. match. Taconic Course.
- 2.00 p.m.—Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Harvard in N.E.I.G.A. match. Taconic Course.
- 2.00 p.m.—Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. M.I.T. Sage Hall Courts.
- 2.00 p.m.—Freshman Track. Williams vs. Amherst and Wesleyan. Little Three championship meet. Weston Field.
- 3.00 p.m.—Freshman Golf. Williams vs. Clark School. Taconic Course.

### SUNDAY, MAY 15

- 10.30 p.m.—Reverend Charles H. Cadigan, director of religious activities at Amherst College, will conduct the Sunday morning services. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## Notices

No cars may be parked in the Berkshire Quadrangle from 6.00 p.m. through Sunday night. Students are reminded that no valuables should be left in parked cars at any time.

Undergraduates are warned that dormitory rooms should be locked when they are unoccupied.

(Signed)  
M. A. O'Dell  
College Officer

**Eclipse of Moon** This morning from 4.18 to 5.09 there will be a total eclipse of the full moon.

## Syphilis Talks Finish Round Table Season

### Dr. Farnsworth Explains Venereal Disease Cure to Student Gathering

Problems in the control of syphilis formed the topic of discussion at the last student-faculty round table discussion, held Wednesday afternoon in Griffin Hall. Results of a campus-wide poll held before the forum indicated an overwhelming majority of undergraduates in favor of adoption by the United States of a program for the control of venereal diseases similar to the one now in force in Denmark.

Donald E. Richmond, assistant professor of mathematics, opened the forum with a discussion of public opinion on syphilis. "In the problem of syphilis one immediately realizes the tragic gap between what is known and what is accomplished. With our knowledge we could wipe out the disease in a generation," he said. Describing the program now in effect in Denmark, he pointed out that that country has less than three per cent of the number of cases in 100,000 that are known in the United States. The Danish program includes compulsory treatment and check-ups and free medical care for those who cannot pay.

The medical aspect of the problem was presented by Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, assistant director of health and athletics. He stated that the chief obstacle in the way of curing syphilis was the expense involved in the cure, ranging from \$78 in

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## W. S. U. Aids Labor's North Adams Drive

(Continued from Second Page)

"Our problem," Mr. Sprague commented, "is to handle our affairs on a sound financial basis. What we do is based on our own situation in North Adams. We want to maintain a healthy corporate body, and no one on the outside can pass judgment on the soundness of wage reductions or contractions in plant expansion programs."

### Calls for Sportsmanship

Williams students and professors, he argued, have no stake in the effect the C.I.O. may have on North Adams. "The long-range effects of a successful C.I.O. drive on North Adams labor and management are undeterminable," he said. "Because of this uncertainty," Mr. Sprague remarked, "it is not sportsman-like for outsiders to interfere where they have no immediate and vital interests dependent upon the outcome of their actions."

C.I.O. officials countered this view for THE RECORD on Wednesday. McBain, organizer for the Dyers, noted that students have a stake in the outcome of C.I.O. efforts because "only by a strong labor movement can we safeguard the traditions of democracy." Robert Davis, U.E.R.M. representative, remarked that "a student's inevitable place is in the ranks of the working class," and then added "the destiny of the working class is our own destiny and the effect of the C.I.O. on standards of living will affect every Williams student."

C.I.O. members realize they are "up against more than Sprague's." They claim "we're up against tradition. The average person at Sprague's has no idea of the possibilities of a good union. Mothers and fathers have been warning their children to 'have nothing to do with the C.I.O., it means trouble.'"

### Plan Cultural Center

With assistance from the Williams group, the C.I.O. supporters want to make their organization "the social and cultural center of North Adams" and plan to offer everything from libraries to labor courses and from forums to concerts. To this end they hope to break down the anti-union tradition that permeates the city.

C.I.O. members maintain that employer-inspired fear and suggested reprisals impede organization in what they claim is one of the only two condenser plants that continue without national union affiliation and with the lowest wages scales.

Taking advantage of reported dissensions in the second employee group, the C.I.O. office has prepared a thorough canvass of the workers. Among the lower classes, if not among the city's dominant faction, they hope to break the principle that "North Adams has never been a union town and never will," and the usual query of, "Why pay higher wages when the people have no place to spend them?"

## A VISIT TO SCHANZ-Tailors to Successful Men



For Men  
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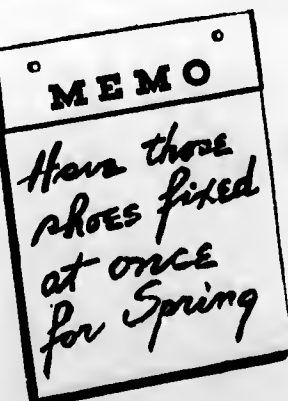
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## Worcester Editorial Commends Williams

Calling the recent appointment of Max Lerner to the Williams faculty "refreshing news," an editorial in Wednesday's Worcester *Telegram* complimented Williams, "that stronghold of economic royalists," for holding true to its liberal traditions when "so many Mayor Hagues, big and little, are abroad in the land doing their worst to destroy freedom of speech and freedom of press."

The editorial pointed out that although Dr. Lerner is not a Granville Hicks, or a Max Eastman, "that turbulent son of Williams who recently angered Ernest Hemingway to the point of mayhem by (Continued on Eighth Page)

## Alumni Trustee Candidate



Stanley P. Benton '10

## Benton Is Candidate For Alumni Trustee

*This is the third in a series of articles which will appear in THE RECORD concerning the candidates who have been nominated for the position of alumni trustee of the college.*

An outstanding athlete in the class of 1910, Stanley P. Benton, born in West Brookfield, played on the varsity hockey team for four years and was elected captain for his last season. He was also made captain of the varsity tennis team senior year, played class basketball four years and was manager of varsity basketball. Honored by the class as permanent secretary, he was a member of the Mission Study Committee of the Y.M.C.A.

At present a resident of Pittsfield, Mr. Benton is president and director of E. D. Jones & Sons Company, director and chairman of the trust committee of the Pittsfield Third National Bank & Trust Company, and director and chairman of the executive committee of the Keith Paper Company of Turners Falls.

A member of the Executive Committee of the Society of Alumni, 1931-34, he was class agent of the Alumni Fund for 1932, and is president of the Williams Athletic Council. Mr. Benton is also a former president of the Berkshire County William's Alumni Association, president of the Young Women's Home Association of Pittsfield, former chairman of the Pittsfield Community Chest, director of the Y.M.C.A., Boys' Club and Community Fund Association, and treasurer of the First Church of Christ.

Affiliated with the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, he is a trustee of the Eaglebrook School of Deerfield, Mass., and a member of the Williams and University Clubs of New York City.

## Social Diseases Are Topic Of Round Table Discussion

(Continued from Fourth Page)

the clinics to \$350 by a private physician. The treatment requires about seventy injections and takes about eighteen months. Dr. Farnsworth also said that a quarter of the people who acquire the disease recover naturally, proving that the body has powers to resist it.

### Hurt Describes Campaign

Dr. Peyton Hurt closed the faculty end of the discussion with a description of the drive which is being conducted by the Public Health Service under Surgeon-General Thomas Parran. To date the campaign has attempted to educate the public in the syphilis problem and to obtain free drugs and research facilities for doctors and hospitals.

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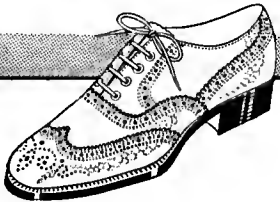
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# Undefeated Trackmen to Meet Amherst for Title

## Injury to Cook Threatens Eph Chances Today

Gallagher and Gottschalk Will Attempt to Take Captain's Place in 440

## Schumo Will Sprint

Williams Shows Strength in Dashes With Result Hinging on Field Events

Friday, May 13—Severely handicapped by the absence of Tiffy Cook, captain and ace quarter miler who scored thirteen points against the Jeffs a year ago, the Williams track and field forces will engage Amherst on Weston Field this afternoon with the Little Three title going to the victor. The Ephmen will attempt to stretch their winning streak which has extended over three meets, during which they have won thirty-eight out of forty-five firsts.

Williams' strength in the dashes and hurdles is offset by the Sabrinas' power in the weights and middle distance races, with the jumping events in doubt. If Tony Plansky's charges can take a majority of these doubtful points and perform up to standard in the others, they will bring the Little Three title to Williams-town and register their first win over Amherst since 1932 when Captain Fred Tuttle led an underdog team to a 71-64 defeat of the Sabrinas.

Amherst has signified their intention of entering four men in the dashes and hurdles, which will make it necessary to run heats in those events. This action may keep Roger Moore from entering the quarter, in which he placed second to Captain Cook at Middletown last Saturday. Heats would require him to run four hurdle races, making it next to impossible for him to compete in the 440.

Even without Moore the Ephmen can enter a strong trio in the quarter. Pete Gallagher won the event at Middlebury, was second at Vermont, and third in the Williams 440 sweep last week, while Shadow Gottschalk took first in the Vermont meet. The third place may be filled by Ed Whitaker who was a member of the mile relay team last winter.

The dashes, which will also be run in heats as matters now stand, will feature Bob Schumo who won the century at

(Continued on Eighth Page)

## Warms Up for Sabrinas



Rog Moore, Ace Purple Hurdler

## Oarsmen Stage Race with B. U. This Afternoon

Houseparty Guests Will See Colorful Spectacle on Lake Pontoosuc, as Crew Concludes Season

Friday, May 13—Amid a flourish of trumpets from the Williams band, the unofficial crew left for Lake Pontoosuc this afternoon to engage in its second and final encounter of the season. It is hoped that several thousand people will line the shores to watch the sweepstrikers of Williams and Boston University battle it out over the mile course, with the start slated for 5.15 p.m.

No detail has been overlooked in an effort to make this race one of the outstanding houseparty events. In addition to the send-off of the band and the colorful streamer on Morgan Hall, Pittsfield is also doing its part. The Pontoosuc Lake Association has lent two launches for the occasion, and has arranged for a broadcast over the local station WBRK,

(Continued on Ninth Page)

## Yearlings Trim Deerfield Athletes, 20-8, on Diamond; 16-0, in 3rd Tennis Victory

Bill Fowle's freshman crew achieved near immortality Wednesday afternoon when they not only slugged sixteen hits off four pitchers to trounce Deerfield 20-8, but never even allowed the Green and White forces an opportunity to use Coach Frank L. Boyden's famed squeeze play. Shaun Meehan was highly instrumental in stretching the yearling's undefeated streak to four wins by his perfect day at bat, a four-ply blow, two triples and a single, boosting his average to .740.

Though the visitors gathered fourteen safe hits off Bob Jordan, who struck out four to be credited with a victory over his former alma mater in his first start of the season, and Trapper Wheeler who twirled the last two innings, their attack lost much of its ting through over-confident base running, for three were nipped at third while attempting to stretch legitimate doubles into three-baggers.

### Wood Gets Four Hits

In their half of the first inning, Deerfield rapped out a two run lead which was quickly nullified when Williams batted around to the tune of five runs, gaining a lead which was never seriously threatened. The Purple players staged their most impressive offensive display to date, scoring in every inning as Pat Hoysradt and Frankie Busch contributed triples, the latter and Shorty Farrell both gaining three safe blows in four times at bat.

Defensively, also, the team reached new

heights after weathering a sloppy first inning. Frankie Bush figured in two double killings, handling numerous chances unerringly to set the pace for deft infield play, while Bob Wood, Deerfield first sacker, stood out for the visitors, solving Jordan for a quartet of safe hits to lead the Green and White scoring columns.

Maintaining their undefeated record, the yearling netmen administered a crushing 16-0 defeat to the Green and White forces Wednesday, using both the Sage and Lynde Lane courts as they swept eleven singles and five doubles matches with the loss of but five sets.

### Ford Shows Nice Control

In the feature encounter of the afternoon Jim Ford was sound in all departments and had the necessary control of his put-away shots as he defeated the first-ranking Dan Gray, 6-4, 6-2. Bill Collins, Sandy Johnston, and Jake Earle, playing in that order, allowed their respective opponents a total of two games a piece, while George Hallett and Bill Morris had little more difficulty in subduing their men.

Because Deerfield brought eleven players, Hank Gaylord, Bud Kimberly, Paul Gravenhorst, Jack Lund, and Bob Morton, ranked seven through eleven, respectively, all had a chance to perform in an official meet. The yearlings will attempt to stretch their string of wins to four when they meet Hotchkiss on May 18.

## Purple Defaults Its Tennis Title To Hour Exams

Most of Team, Champion Jarvis Do Not Attend New Englands, Prepare for MIT Visit Saturday

Pre-house party hour exams early this week kept Williams from a try at retaining its year-old leadership in the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association and prevented Captain Al Jarvis from defending his singles title on Trinity's windswept tapes, although Pete Shonk and Warren Paine rescued two matches for the Purple out of a total of six played by the Ephmen.

Between the interfering tests back at home, Al Jarvis, Jimmy Stanton, Lee Stetson, and Gaynor Colleser got out their racquets for practice sessions before the arrival of a strong M.I.T. unit on Saturday. Only a 6-3 loss to Bates mars this spring's record of the Techmen who are paced by a couple of lefties, a Chinaman, and one of the stars at the first day of the New Englands, Jack Wholey.

Bush and Babcock, numbers one and two for the Charles River Engineers, swing from the port side, while Hung-lo Shen piles up the points with his effective placements. Plenty of top spin serves and a good change of pace help the Cambridge netsters to build a strong unit. Coach Clarence Chaffee expects a win after the battle, but accepts the uncertainties inherent in a weekend.

"Our fellows are going to be up all night," he remarked. "Sometimes you can stay up and do a good job all through

(Continued on Tenth Page)

## Lacrosse Team Out for Second Win Over Tufts

Ephmen Reign Favorites for Today's Encounter on Cole Field; Pratt Is Still on Hospital List

Friday, May 13—Still smarting from two defeats last weekend at the hands of Dartmouth and New Hampshire, the Williams stickmen take the field here this afternoon against Tufts, determined to return to the winning column. On the basis of comparative scores, the Purple have a decided edge, although they will again be playing without the services of defenceman Johnny Pratt, who is still out with a back injury.

## Weight Heavers Are Mainstays Of Jeff Squad

Coan, Whitten, and Ward Have Led Teammates to 3 Wins in 4 Tries

## Gowing to Run Mile

Captain Also Will Enter 880; Jeppson to Meet Moore in Two Hurdles

By FRED BYRNE '40

The Amherst Student

Friday, May 13—Coach Lumley has built this year's Amherst track team around a nucleus of weight men paced by the giant Pres Coan of the sophomore class, Hollis Whitten, and Harry Ward. The Sabrinas have been able to knock off three foes, including the strong Wesleyan team, suffering a loss only to Brown, but whether this strength will be enough to win this afternoon and carry the Purple and White to another Little Three title is something which neither Coach Lumley nor members of the team care to predict.

But suffice to say that last year Amherst pulled a strategic coup which grabbed the meet out of the fire in time for a victory. Since then the personnel of the team has changed somewhat. Leading the Lord Jeff array in track events will be Captain

(Continued on Tenth Page)

Last spring, Captain Tommy Green's Purple ten downed the Jumbos, 7-4, and Coach Whoops Snively is hopeful of repeating. Tufts defeated M.I.T., 10-8, last week at Medford, for its first win of the 1938 schedule, while the Ephmen had no difficulty in outclassing the Engineers, 13-1, on April 30.

Captain Joe Sullivan, who was high scorer for the Jumbos against Williams last year, Norm Harris, and Lincoln Crosby lead the visitors attack, with Al Kempton and Jimmy Graham bulwarks on the defense. The Tufts attack has been ragged all season, but showed signs of improvement last Saturday when the Jumbos topped M. I. T. Tim Ring, Jumbo captain in 1932 and a member of the Boston Lacrosse Club for the past five years, is coaching the Medford unit for the first time this season.

Williams will again rely on the same attack group that has started in the three

(Continued on Tenth Page)

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# Purple Upsets Cardinals; Drops Contest to Trinity

Conquers Wesleyan, 7-5, in Surprise Win; Loses Blue and Gold Tilt, 8-7

## Baldinger Bat Star

Huff Hadley Scores Third Victory; Hartford Game Goes into Extra Inning

Huff Hadley and his Williams colleagues pulled a Purple rabbit out of Wesleyan's hat at Middletown Wednesday when they scored four runs in the first inning and then went on to take a 7-5 win from the favored and astonished Cardinals who hardly expected to be treated in such a disrespectful manner.

The rabbit wasn't around the next afternoon, however, when Trinity pushed across a run with two outs in the tenth inning of an overtime game to win 8-7 at Hartford.

In the Wesleyan victory, which marks them as an unexpected factor in the race for Little Three honors, the Ephmen capitalized on their new-found power at bat which has netted them three wins in their last four starts and fifty-eight runs in the last forty-seven innings. Hadley went the route for the locals against the Cardinals, allowing nine hits to take his third win of the season. Trinity, however, pasted the offerings of three Williams pitchers for thirteen hits, enjoying a six-run scoring spree at the expense of Ross Brown in the seventh.

### Cotter Walks Durrell

Frank Cotter got off on the wrong foot on the Cardinal mound by walking Larry Durrell, Purple lead-off man, with four straight balls. Bill Stradley singled sharply to left, advancing Durrell to second, and Doug Stearns then bunted reaching first on a bad throw which let Durrell come

(Continued on Ninth Page)

Varsity Batting Averages			
	ab	h	ave.
McCarthy, c	7	4	.571
Mitchell, p	2	1	.500
Haldeman, ss	2	1	.500
Michaels, rf	7	3	.429
Stradley, cf	33	13	.391
Durrell, lf	39	15	.385
Seay, 3b	38	13	.342
Ragatz, c	3	1	.333
P. Stearns, 1b	29	9	.310
D. Stearns, 2b	39	12	.308
Latvis, lf	26	6	.231
Dunn, p	5	1	.200
Brown, p	5	1	.200
Nelligan, ss	31	6	.193
Baldinger, 1b	16	3	.187
Hazard, rf	6	1	.167
Hadley, p	20	3	.150
Simmons, c	27	4	.148
Webbe, p	4	0	.000
Borden, lf	6	0	.000
Fitzgerald, p	0	0	.000
Hall, cf	3	0	.000
Perkins, inf.	1	0	.000
Adams, p	0	0	.000
Totals	349	97	.278

## Yearling Tracksters To Seek Title Today

Comparative Times Point to Close Contest; Ephs Strong in Field Events

This afternoon at 1.00 p.m. Captain Bill Viotor, ace short distance runner, will lead his teammates on Pratt Field to meet strong Wesleyan and Amherst track units in the annual triangular contest to decide the mythical freshman Little Three title.

Coach Tony Plansky refused to venture any predictions as to the outcome, but expects a better than average group of runners to hold their own, and bases his hopes for victory on the better performances of his strong field entries compared with Sabrina and Cardinal figures hung up in previous meets.

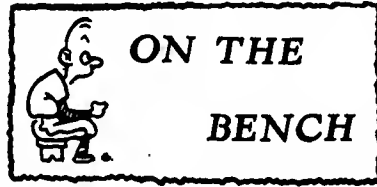
If comparative times can be taken as conclusive evidence, Bill Viotor should take both his specialties, for although Wesleyan has a 10.8 man in the century, Viotor has twice cracked 10 flat, and both he and Pete Parrish have consistently bettered 23.4 which is the low Amherst mark in the 220. In the 440, 880, and mile, (Continued on Twelfth Page)

## 1941 Lacrosse Team Will Face Gow School Today

Friday, May 13—This afternoon Ossie Tower will lead his lacrosse team against a dark horse aggregation from Gow School at 3.00 p.m. on Cole Field in the freshmen's second meet of the year.

With a 10-7 victory over Mt. Hermon last week in their initial encounter of the season, the Purple ten will try using a more smoothly co-ordinated attack. The opener was won more through individual brilliance than sustained team play and accurate passing. Captain Tower leads the scoring columns with a four point total gathered at his first attack position, while George Richards, midfielder, with two, and Dirt Collens, recently injured Ed Nielsen, and Val Chamberlain with one counter apiece complete the quintet of veteran stickmen which forms the nucleus of the team.

Ed Taylor, Jock Rice, Bob Herguth, Spanky Webb, and Houdini Rudin, replacing Phil Bange, in the net compose the rest of Coach Dick Colman's starting line-up, with Little Joe Conant, Bob Taylor, Bill Sebring, and Jerry Melum available as first-choice replacements.



**Starting To Roll** With a foresight that bordered on the clairvoyant this column predicted in the recklessness of early Spring that if Williams could hit, they'd win. For a time it looked like the unseasonal heat had gotten to somebody's head. Now, however, things are at last beginning to happen around the vicinity of home plate, and the climax was struck at Middletown on Wednesday when a lot of Cardinals saw Purple. Playing without the services of Captain Phil Stearns, the Ephmen ran their string to three in a row in surprising Coach Blott's forces and bringing their staggering total of runs to forty in twenty-five innings.

It's not hard to understand why Williams wins when it scores more runs in one game than all the other clubs put together, but it is frankly heartening to see a leaderless club take hold as Caldwell's nine did, away from home and with probably no more undergraduates than you could count on the fingers of one hand, giving them more than a prayer of turning the tables on the club Amherst only beat 3-2.

It would be neither smart nor sane to guess now that the boys will sweep on through the rest of the season in much the manner of the Braves of 1914, taking Amherst and California along with the chaff, but with the consistency shown by the bats of the Stearns twins and Bill Stradley and with the latent power hitting of Simmons, Michaels, and Nelligan always ready to worry opposing hurlers, it is safe to predict that the new trend is

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# Five Golf Teams Arrive For North EIGA Tourney

## Golfers Vanquish Union, 8-1, Concluding Warm-up for Weekend Matches

Coach Dick Baxter's golfers concluded an impressive warm-up for the E.I.G.A. matches when they crushed a weak Union team Wednesday, 8-1, on the Taconic course. Bobby Jones, playing number four for the Purple, lost the only match of the day to Van Ladd by the close count of one up.

Butch Schriber and Andy Anderson continued a break-neck pace to annex their foursome's three points with ease, the former winning, five and four, the latter downing Geer, two up, and combined to take the best ball, four and three.

Ray Korndorfer, who has not lost a match this spring, concluded his round on the twelfth green, swamping the Garnet's Kopf, seven and six. Frank Gillett topped Lord, two and one, finishing with a seventy-six over the par seventy-three course, while Frank Caulk, whose play at number six has been erratic, provided the surprise of the day by finishing one under par, downing Gordon, six and five.

not just a flash in the pan. Far from expelling the familiar cry perpetually and nauseously used by the Cub rooters who drone, "The Giants? They're just lucky!" it's my idea that Williams has actually found a way to win: score first and answer questions afterward. You hit 'em, George; I'll get Michell's aspirin tomorrow.

Tock

## Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, Holy Cross Here; Purple to Meet Brown Today

## Ephs Have Taken 4

## Will Seek Share in Title Tomorrow Against Big Green, Crimson Squads

Friday, May 13—Fresh from a decisive 8-1 victory over Union Wednesday, its fourth win in five matches, the Williams golf team will attempt to stem a stiff weekend invasion when it faces Brown this afternoon, Harvard tomorrow morning at 10.00, and Dartmouth tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 p.m. on its own Taconic course in the northern division's second round of the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association championships.

In addition to the Purple's three opponents, Yale, seven consecutive times eastern champions, and Holy Cross, paced by Willie Turnesa, will be in town to give Williams house party guests one of the most brilliant exhibitions of intercollegiate golf obtainable in the nation.

Tied with Dartmouth for second place in the northern division, the Williams golfers are favored over Brown this afternoon. The Bruins have bowed to Amherst, 5-4, and received a severe trimming at the hands of Harvard last week, while they have successfully overturned Tufts and Colby.

At a distinct advantage on their own (Continued on Twelfth Page)

## Aim at EIGA Crown on Own Course This Weekend



Williams Golfers who meet Brown, Harvard, and Dartmouth on the Taconic Links. Left to right, Schriber, Korndorfer, Captain Young, Anderson, Jones and Gillett.

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## Trackmen to Meet Sabrinas for Crown

(Continued from Page Six)

Middlebury, and Wesleyan, Gallagher, three time winner in the furlong, and Whitaker who took the 100 at Amherst last year. Gottschalk may be called into action to complete the Williams entry list.

Ted Wills will oppose Gowing of Amherst in the mile with the Jeff Captain favored by virtue of his record this season. Gowing will double in the half where he will run against Had Griffin and Don Brown, who lost an eyelash decision to Harry Heermans at Wesleyan. The two mile will match Bill Collens, undefeated this year, and Bay Kiliani against Dave Moyer.

Although the advance forecasts are against them, the weight group of Brad Wood, Bob Cramer, Jack Curtin, Ham Herman, and Dill Ahlstrom will attempt to garner their share of the points. Wood particularly has given Coach Plansky encouragement by his practice work in the hammer. Jack Swartz is the only muscle artist who can be reasonably sure of a first, his record-breaking toss of 175 feet, 6 1/2 inches being better than any Amherst performance to date.

A question mark enters the prediction for the broad jump in the person of Bill Stradley. By his performance in beating Rogers of Wesleyan, Bill should be favored, but in addition to his work in the jump and hurdles he is a mainstay on the baseball team and played games both yesterday and the day before, which may well affect his work this afternoon.

The high jump and pole vault are toss-ups. Ed Wheeler, unbeaten this year, and Tim King will meet Wilkening in the vault. All three have been close to the twelve foot mark all year and should make the event close. A similar situation exists in the high jump where Dusty Surdam and Ted Bartlett will encounter Coan and Kusiak.

## Purple Will Present Eight Weekend Tilts

(Continued from First Page)

match with Clark. The freshman baseball team which is playing Wesleyan at Middletown today, and the yearling track squad which will run in the Little Three meet at Amherst tomorrow are the only deserters from the local sports parade.

Thirty-odd golfers from Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown and Holy Cross are in town to join with the crack Williams squad in a two-day program of matches which will decide who will represent the northern division of the association in the championship final next week. Harvard and Yale, both undefeated, are tied for first honors at present, with Williams close behind in second place. If either Harvard or Dartmouth knock over the Elis, champions for the past seven years, the Purple, if it keeps a clean slate itself, will jump to a tie for first position.

### Old Man Par Beware

During the matches the Taconic course will have on its fairways and greens as fine a collection of college golfers as can be found anywhere in the country. Ed Meister, Yale's sophomore star who has enjoyed great success in amateur circles here and abroad, Willie Turnesa of Holy Cross, Bobby Jacobson of Dartmouth, along with Williams' three aces, Anderson, Schriber, and Korndorfer, all should give Old Man Par a run for his money.

Unprecedented interest and the usual Little Three drum-beating heralds the Amherst-Williams track meet on Weston Field this afternoon as one of the best in a decade. With stellar strength in the dashes and hurdles the Purple hope to offset the prodigious performances of the Amherst weightmen and beat the Sabrinas for the first time since 1932.

### Trophy of Trophies in Balance?

Although Captain Tiffy Cook probably will not be able to run, Williams looks to Rog Moore, Pete Gallagher and other sure point-winners to take a victory from Giant Pres Coan, Jim Gowing and other such Amherst characters. The outcome of the meet may play a big part in the Trophy of Trophies race as well as in determining the Little Three titlist.

Huff Hadley who pitched the local baseball team to a 7-5 victory over the Wesleyan Cardinals Wednesday will take the mound again tomorrow at 3.15 p.m. when the nine will show its wares against Rutgers. Having recovered from a weak start with four out of five wins in the last two weeks, Charlie Caldwell's team should provide weekend guests as well as the local faithful with an entertaining afternoon.

### Pittsfield Boosts Crew Race

Most unusual of the athletic presentations is Williams' unofficial crew, rowing against Boston University at 5.15 p.m. today just outside of Pittsfield. Whether a large delegation from Williamstown will be on hand is not known, but the Pittsfield Chamber of Commerce is making the most of a Berkshire Henley and special buses will be run to Lake Pontchartrac.

Whoops Sniveley's lacrosse team hopes to recover from last weekend's twin-killing and take over Tufts this afternoon. The freshmen, undefeated in their one game to date, meet the Gow School at the same time.

### Worcester Editorial

#### Commends Williams

(Continued from Fifth Page)

accusing him of wearing false hair on his chest," he is a scholar of many attainments and a convinced and highly articulate liberal. "He is today," the Telegram commented, "the sort of person Walter Lippman was, say, about ten years ago."

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**Oarsmen Will Meet B.U. This Afternoon**

(Continued from Page Six)

although it was not known, when THE RECORD went to press, who the sponsor was to be. Adding to the nifty, nautical spectacle, the yacht club dinghies with their many-colored sails will be out in full force to cheer the oarsmen.

**New Boating an Improvement**

The shake-up in the boating, which took place before the A.I.C. race has proved a great success, according to coach Max Berking. During time-trials on Wednesday the shell made a greatly improved showing and also seemed to have mastered many of the former troubles of co-ordination. "Indeed," said Coach Berking, "I was amazed and thrilled by the results." The boating that will meet B.U. is Bob Keller, bow; Benny Benson, number 2; Johnny Jay, number 3; Dave Highman, number 4; Bill Beilby, number 5; Joe DePeyster, number 6; Bob Distin, number 7; Bud Adams, stroke; and Jake Schwable, cox.

Going into their second unrecognized season with captain Johnny Jay, the only member of last year's boat to turn out, the Purple oarsmen have labored for the past four weeks under Berking, Jake Schwable, and Bud Goldsmith and are now in a position to meet the invaders on almost equal terms. The Terrier crew, also an independent organization, has lost two races this season, one to an experienced M.I.T. boat.

**Varsity Nine Breaks Even in Two Games**

(Continued from Page Seven)

home with the first run of the afternoon.

After Pete Seay struck out, Hi Nelligan pounded out a long triple which scored Stradley and Stearns. At this point Cotter was forced to leave the premises in favor of Grosvenor, but one more Williams run was forthcoming when Nelligan came in on a passed ball. Baldinger grounded out to short, and Mike Latvis flied to McCabe to end the inning.

Wesleyan threatened to come back right away in their half of the same inning when Bogue got a walk and immediately stole second. After Joe Morningstar got to first on an error, Archie Horne doubled, scoring Bogue. Butch Bottjer then popped out, but Daddario drew a walk filling the bases and putting Hadley in a tight spot. The threat ended, however, when Jim McCabe and Sonstroem both flied out.

Simmons accounted for the fifth Williams tally of the day when he clouted a long homer with none on in the fifth frame. In the next inning Seay scored one more when he beat out a bunt, went to second on Hi Nelligan's sacrifice, and came home when Mike Latvis came through with a Texas leaguer. Doug Stearns accounted for the final Purple score in the eighth crossing the plate on Baldinger's single to left.

**Kelly Brings in Run**

The break at Trinity came with dramatic suddenness when, with two outs in the overtime tenth, Bill Kelly, the Hill-toppers center fielder poled out a line drive over second to send in Shelly with the winning run. Despite nine errors in the field the Blue and Gold nine found no trouble in the deliveries of Webbe, Brown, and Fitzgerald and enjoyed a full day at bat.

Williams started off well, scoring two runs each in the first and third innings, but Trinity's large seventh inning in which it batted completely around the order made up for lost time. Johnny Baldinger, substituting for Phil Stearns, did yeoman work afield and at the plate, making nine put-outs, one assist, and two hits which drove in three Purple runs.

**WESLEYAN (5)**

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bog., cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Mor., rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Hor., lb	5	1	1	11	0	1
Boet., c	4	1	1	3	2	0
Dad., ss	3	2	1	6	2	1
Mc., 2b	4	0	2	3	3	0
Soe., 3b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Green, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cott, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gros., p	4	0	1	0	5	0

Totals 35 5 7 27 14 2  
Wesleyan 10 1 0 0 0  
3 0 0—5

**WILLIAMS (7)**

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Dur., lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Str., cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
D. S., 2b	1	2	1	5	2	0
Seay, 3b	3	1	1	2	3	0
Nell., ss	3	1	1	4	1	2
Bal., lb	4	0	1	4	1	0
Lat., rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Had., p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sim., c	4	1	2	6	1	0

Totals 31 7 9 27 8 2  
Williams 4 0 0 0 1 1 0  
1 0 —7

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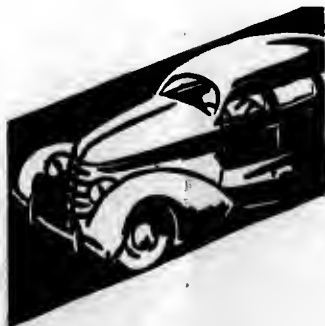
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## Jarvis, Tennis Squad Fail to Defend Title

(Continued from Page Six)

the next day, and sometimes you do a good job for a while, but then crack right open."

Returning to the Hilltoppers' Hartford courts for the second time in three days, four Purple players who felt free from the pressure of exams, entered a decidedly below-par field composed of nine north-eastern college contingents. Pete Shonk, top Ephman in the meet, bashed down a Providence College player, 6-0, 6-1, but then dropped his good form and concentration to hand Paul Hurley, Dartmouth's number four, a 6-1; 6-0 win.

Dave Johnston had the ill fortune to draw Al Barrows, Cardinal representative seeded number one, and would have held him to better than 6-1, 6-3 had he not been misinformed to play the Wesman's forehand instead of his weak backhand. Bruce Burnham, Purple doubles player, took up his racquet against the fifth seeded player, Greene, but was outmaneuvered and softballed to a 7-5, 6-4 loss.

Warren Paine overtook the Hilltoppers' number four netman, Dodge, 6-3, 6-2, but then let Sabrina Captain Bob Reider pat ball him to a 6-3, 7-5 defeat after the Purple player came within two points of snaring the second set.

## Weight Heavers Are Sabrina Track Hope

(Continued from Page Six)

Jim Gowing, middle-distance runner, who seems to be better than ever this spring.

Aided by cohorts Dexter Wheelock and Don Minnick, Gowing proved a big factor in the Tufts victory by winning the mile in 4.28.8 minutes. Other track men who have proved their worth on the Amherst team are Tom Steere in the dashes, Vaughn Dow and Bob Mason in the 440, John Jeppson in the hurdles, and Dave Moyer, two-mile star.

### High Jumpers in 6 Foot Class

In the field events Coan and Frank Kusiak lead the high jumpers. Both men have approached six feet during the season. Coan and Whitten are the shot and discus stars, with Bill Cordner, another sophomore, also looming as a late season threat in the plate heave. Harry Ward has proved a capable hammer thrower, while Bud Wiggins in the javelin, Johnny Coleman in the broad jump, and Bill Wilkening in the pole vault round out the list of field stars.

In addition to victories over Wesleyan and Tufts, Amherst defeated Springfield in a practice meet on April 23. Brown turned back the Sabrinas last Saturday at Providence, 69-66.

### Years Ago

**25 YEARS AGO**—Princeton defeats Williams on diamond 8-3 as Statler and Cutler star for the Purple... M. H. Smith '13 hits homer as Class of '14 bows to Class of '13 by a 3-0 score... Hinkle '14 elected President of Debating Society.

**20 YEARS AGO**—Tracksters defeat Union as Kieser wins broad jump and 440 yard dash... defeats Springfield 6-1... Callahan '19 gains circuit blow to help Frosh beat Juniors 21-4.

**15 YEARS AGO**—Craig '24 elected President of Adelpic Union... Track team defeats Amherst thus gaining Trophy of Trophies for fifth time, in a row... Williams beats Penn in golf as Brewster is low man.

**10 YEARS AGO**—Wolfe '29 defeats opponents in Wesleyan and Yale tennis matches... President and Vice-President of the Adelpic Union... Amherst defeats Williams in baseball despite Captain Smith's triple.

## Stickmen to Oppose Jumbos Here Today

(Continued from Page Six)

scheduled contests to date. Dave Swanson, Jake Warden, and Tom Duncan will be in the inner-attack trio, while Lee Means, Harv Potter, and Jack Macgruer will compose the midfield. Heavy Abberley and Spence Silverthorne, along with either Ken Palmer or Paul Aubry will support Russ Keller in the cage.

Bill Brown, Hank Hoffman, Van Vandever, and Johnny Armstrong are being held in reserve for midfield duty, as are Herb Fett, Johnny Hubbell, and Bob Shedd on the attack. After subduing M.I.T., 13-1, the Ephmen dropped their two battles last weekend to the Indians and New Hampshire by 12-3 and 11-7 tallies.

Practice early this week was limited to light drill to allow the battered Purple squad to recuperate from its devastating weekend jaunt. On Wednesday, however, Coach Snively drove the squad through a full scrimmage and grass drill.

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## Hallett Smith Lauds Cap and Bells Show

(Continued from First Page)

the scene of Richard's return home from his big night of sin she carries everything before her. Robert Whittemore, as Sid, didn't laugh right in his first scene, so that the 1906 humor seemed flatter than ever, but in his drunk scene he was marvellous. "Am I right, Nat?" Janet Walker as the spinster Aunt Lily was a real social document; her disapproval of Sid and her fondness for him shone through all her lines and actions.

Almost every actor on the stage could have learned something from Mrs. Gustafson; she plays effectively even when someone else has the lines. A great part of the success of the dinner scene is due to her. She rocked with genuine laughter and the soup tureen rocked too when Nat Miller gave his wife a spank. When Sid, who was a bit high, got up and made her a speech, I, who was not, felt like doing the same thing. Jane Hartington as Muriel was lovely, and Edwina Pattison as Belle was alluringly tough. (I hope I haven't got them mixed up.) The rest of the cast, the brothers and sister, the bartender, salesman, father of Muriel, and friend of Arthur, were all up to the high quality of the show. Jane Newhall and Messrs. Brande, Callender, Fowle, Botsford, Goldberg, and Blumenthal deserve their share of the applause.

I am getting somewhat bored with the elaborate programs, with their pompous biographies of the actors and their brass-plate list of the Cap and Bells staff.

## 11 Faculty Members Get Trustee Grants

(Continued from First Page)

literary, or artistic history of the United States."

Five of the eleven awards go to aid scientific investigation, two to Professor Elbert C. Cole and Assistant Professor Allyn J. Waterman of the biology department, and three to Doctors Ralph P. Winch, Sherwood K. Haynes, and Alfred George Emslie of the physics department.

Dr. Cole will go to the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole to continue his study of methylene blue in relation to nervous and associated tissues, the research for which he used a similar award last year. Dr. Waterman will conduct investigations on the developmental mechanics of the rabbit embryo by means of transplantations in the young and adult host rabbit or in a closely related mammal.

Continuing research carried on before he came to Williams last fall, Dr. Emslie will use his award for further equipment needed in his new technique for studying the scattering of slow positive ions. Dr. Haynes will use his grant to supplement equipment already obtained to aid in investigating the dielectric properties of Brazilian ruby mica, while Dr. Winch plans to spend six weeks at Brown University this summer to finish work started there last year with Dr. Farnsworth.

Orven R. Altman, assistant professor in political science, received his funds for research in the field of party organization and management, a subject he has been working with for some years. Mr. Altman is seeking to prove or disprove his tentative conclusion that many reforms in our government would be unnecessary if our parties were more republican, more democratic, better organized and better manned. He now contends that most present party machinery is so antiquated that "personal" rather than "party" government results.

Robert W. Rafuse, instructor in political science, and George J. Finney, senior assistant in the library, complete the list of faculty members benefitted by the trustee's grants. Mr. Rafuse is using his grant this year to aid in completing his doctoral dissertation, and Mr. Finney plans to complete a bibliography of the Shaker literature in the Williams library, one of the half dozen largest collections of its kind in the country.

## Big Weekend Offers Sports and Dances

(Continued from Page One)

Life photographer he slinking around these parts.

Spring Street, decked out with an eye to feminine appeal, reports that it stands ready for a moving trade in everything from pea-shooters to livestock. The Gym Lunch and the College Restaurant have practically doubled their respective stocks in anticipation of a hungry fifteen hundred, while Rudnick let it be known that white vests and stiff shirts had made a conspicuous appearance in his stately portals.

Fraternity houses have made preparations surpassing those of Amherst weekend and winter carnival, have doubled their food supplies and thrown open their alumni dormitories. In anticipation of clear weather and sensing the impulse from the vernal Berkshire wood, they have issued a call for able sandwich-makers.

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### Ballard, Downey, Evans Write Winning Essays

Roger K. Ballard, Hugh J. M. Downey, III, and Cadwallader Evans, III, '38, have won preliminary awards in competition for the Graves Prize, which is given annually for the best senior essay delivered before a public audience. Judges of the essays submitted were Dr. Peyton Hurt, chairman, Assistant Professor Michele A. Vaccariello, and Assistant John V. Fine.

The final prize for oral presentation will be voted by the faculty members of the audience at a public meeting to be held later in May. On that occasion, the essays will be read as addresses, after being re-organized and shortened.

"Sun Spots and their Effects" was the title of Ballard's essay, while Downey wrote on "The Future of Political Democracy in America" and Evans chose "Labor Versus Capital-1938."

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### '41 Track Team Will Face Amherst, Wesleyan Today

(Continued from Seventh Page)

however, Amherst is slated to pick up valuable points, for both Prickett and Neilly have clipped seconds off the best Williams performances to date, having registered marks of 52.8, 2.05, and 4.44 respectively in the three events.

#### High Jump Is Open

Gene Webbe and Bob Blauvelt look good for top honors in the high and low hurdles, for neither Amherst or Wesleyan have scissormen capable of doing better than 27.8, while the high jump, according to the books, is an open event for all three squads.

Jim Ford and Pat Verdery appear certain to take first and second, respectively, in the javelin, both having outdistanced their nearest competitors by twenty feet, while Captain Vietor and Bud Boyer also have shown advantages over the opposition in the broad jump. Nick Ely seems to have the pole vault cinched with a 6-inch margin over his closest Wesleyan rival.

The events which will turn the tide for or against the Purple invaders this afternoon will be the discus, hammer, and shot-put, for in these Wesleyan and Amherst are either better or equal to the top Williams marks.

### Three EIGA Matches Face Purple Golfers

(Continued from Seventh Page)

Taconic Course, the Williams golfers stand a more than even chance to better their league standing this weekend. Yale and Harvard are tied for first, the former by virtue of wins over Williams and Holy Cross last weekend, the latter by an upset over Dartmouth and decision from Brown. Williams' hopes for a northern division championship rest on either Harvard's or Dartmouth's upsetting the mighty Elis, forcing a playoff on a neutral course, provided the Purple forces keep their slate clean this weekend.

Although there will be considerable shifting of men, Coach Dick Baxter announced Thursday that Schriber and Anderson would definitely occupy the one and two positions, while the remaining four will be filled by Frank Gillett, Bobby Jones, Ray Korndorfer, and Frank Caulk.

#### Count on Schriber, Anderson

Williams' greatest hopes will rest on the shoulders of Butch Schriber, who upset Turnesa last Saturday in New Haven, and Andy Anderson, both of whom are sophomores. The pair has lost but two of fifteen points in its five matches, yet will meet two of the sharpest-shooting duets in the east when they encounter MacGowan and Thompson of Harvard, and the Big Green's Heneage and Jacobson tomorrow.

While Williams was barely failing to upset the powerful Elis at New Haven last weekend, Harvard was executing the coup d'etat of eastern intercollegiate golf circles by toppling the highly-touted Big Green, 6-3. The Crimson will face the acid test tomorrow afternoon, however.

#### INDEX OF ADVERTISERS

May 14, 1938

	Page
Bacon's Garage.....	9
Baxter, Dick.....	9
Braehed Tavern.....	2
Brooklyn Law School.....	11
Camera Shop.....	11
Carpino, Benjamin.....	9
Casino Bowling Alley.....	5
Clark, H. W.....	6
College Pharmacy.....	9
Connors' Garage.....	6
Cutting, C. H.....	12
Dibble, S. B.....	2
Dobler Brewing.....	2
Fairfields Farm.....	10
Florini's.....	8
Frank Brothers.....	5
Gym Lunch.....	12
Haller Inn.....	10
Hammond Bakery.....	10
Hart's Pharmacy.....	5
Jerdon, E. J.....	11
Jones Motor Sales.....	9
Less, William.....	9
McMahon, Thomas.....	10
McClelland Press.....	8
Meadowbrook.....	3
Model Laundry.....	12
Mount Williams Greenhouse.....	11
Music Box.....	7
Marbury, Elizabeth.....	8
News Room.....	11
Nichols Coal Co.....	9
North Adams Wholesale.....	2
Northern Berkshire Gas Co.....	10
Noveck's.....	8
Pittsfield Crew Race.....	7
Dutch Kitchen	
Ferris' Cafe	
Greg's Cafe	
Whitaker's	
Pillars.....	5
Prindle, Cabe.....	2
Red Bat Cave.....	7
Redfield-Norcross.....	9
Reed, Gerald.....	10
Renton's Bakery.....	9
Rosenberg, Arthur.....	3
Rudnicks.....	10
Salvatore's.....	4
Sand Springs.....	3
Schanz.....	4
Seymour's Garage.....	2
Sherman.....	5
Smith, L. C.....	6
Springs.....	12
St. Pierre.....	8
Swedish Coffee House.....	3
Taconic Lumber Co.....	8
Tash, L.....	8
Typist Bureau.....	7
Vallencourts.....	4
Veitch, Shaw, & Remsen, Inc.....	10
Walden.....	11
Waldron, William.....	2
Walsh.....	5
West's Service Station.....	12
Where to Stay in Williamstown.....	12
Williams Barber Shop.....	10
Williams Co-Op.....	8
Williams Inn.....	11
Williams Shop.....	8
Williamstown National Bank.....	2
Williamstown Water Company.....	2
Wood's Music Shop.....	5
Auto Supplies and Services.....	9
Golf Professional.....	9
Tap Room.....	2
Law Course.....	11
Photo Supplies.....	11
Picture Framing.....	9
Bowling.....	5
Wholesale Grocer.....	6
Sodas, Drugs.....	9
Auto Supplies and Services.....	6
Clothing.....	12
Lumber.....	2
Beer.....	2
Dairy Products.....	10
Meals.....	8
Shoes.....	5
Picnic Lunches.....	12
Rooms.....	10
Bread and Rolls.....	10
Drugs and Sodas.....	5
Dentist.....	11
Auto Supplies and Services.....	9
Wholesale Grocer.....	9
Fuel and Automobiles.....	10
Printing.....	8
Roller Skating.....	3
Laundrying.....	12
Flowers.....	11
Records and Music.....	7
Literary Agency.....	8
Magazines.....	11
Fuel.....	9
Wholesale Grocer.....	2
Gas and Electricity.....	10
Music and Camera Supplies.....	8
Warren Keller	
Lillie's Cafe	
South Street Garage	
Tap Room and Meals.....	5
Pool Room.....	2
Tap Room and Meals.....	7
Paper Products.....	9
Interior Decorating.....	10
Bread and Rolls.....	9
Clothing.....	3
Cleaning and Pressing.....	10
Shoe Repairing.....	4
Beverages.....	3
Clothing.....	4
Auto Supplies and Services.....	2
Plumbing.....	5
Typewriters.....	6
Tap Room and Meals.....	12
Barber Shop.....	8
Meals.....	3
Building Supplies.....	8
Typing.....	8
Typing.....	7
Electrical Supplies.....	4
Insurance.....	10
Theatre.....	11
Landscape Gardening.....	2
Clothing.....	5
Auto Service.....	12
Rooms.....	12
Hair Cutting and Treatment.....	10
Clothing.....	8
Rooms and Meals.....	11
Clothing.....	8
Banking.....	2
Water Supply.....	2
Records and Music.....	5



PICNIC LUNCH?  
PLEASE PLACE YOUR ORDER A DAY IN ADVANCE

# GYM LUNCH



FRIDAY: OPEN ALL NIGHT

SATURDAY: TILL 5 A. M.

# The Williams Record

VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1938

No. 14

## Rutgers Loses Ball Game, 9-2, To Purple Nine

### Ski Webbe Holds Visitors to 6 Hits as Williams Blasts Four Pitchers

### Ephs Strong Afield

### Durrell Initiates 2 Double Plays as Locals Exhibit Season's Best Defense

Ski Webbe set down the Red and Black of Rutgers University with only six hits to chalk up his first win of the season by a score of 9-2 as his mates bombarded four opposing hurlers and played almost errorless ball Saturday afternoon on Weston Field before a large house party crowd.

The Purple nine turned in their best defensive game of the year, completing two double plays and mishandling only one ball during the afternoon, while Johnny Baldinger and Fielding Simmons collected a triple apiece to head the runs batted in column along with Captain Phil Stearns who was back in the line-up for the first time in over a week. Bill Nelligan was the only other Ephman besides Phil Stearns and Simmons who rapped out two safeties against the Red and Black.

Webbe and company started the game off by pounding two pitchers in the first inning for five runs after the Rutgers team had been cleaned off the bases when Phil Stearns completed a double play by scooping his twin's throw from second out of the dirt.

**Start With Durrell's Walk**  
Larry Durrell opened the inning with a base on balls, going to third on Pete Seay's single to right. After an infield out which sent Seay to second, Phil Stearns laced a sharp drive to left scoring both of the runners. Stearns went to second as Bill Stradley crossed first on (Continued on Fourth Page)

## Purple Lacrossemen Shutout Tufts, 7-0

### Russ Keller Stars in Goal for Williams as Harv Potter Paces Attack

Russ Keller's brilliant play in the cage, coupled with an aggressive scoring drive on the part of his teammates, enabled Coach Whoops Snively's stickmen to down Tufts, 7-0, Friday on Cole Field, for their initial shutout of the season. Harv Potter, who tallied twice to share high-scoring honors with Jack MacGruer and Jake Warden, was the spearhead of the Purple attack, which continually kept the ball in Jumbo territory.

After a scoreless opening period, during which both teams missed several chances to tally, Tom Duncan netted one early in the second canto to give Williams a lead increased to 2-0 by Potter's bounce-shot at 9.20 in the same frame. The Ephmen's defense unit of Spence Silverthorne, Heavy Abberley, and Ken Palmer which was idle most of the third period, was kept busy at this point repelling Tufts' scoring efforts.

Climaxing their drive with a four-goal spurt in the third quarter, Williams continued to pull away from the Medford team. Jack MacGruer was responsible for two of the Purple's tallies in this period, while Harv Potter and Jake Warden also scored. Although Coach Snively substituted freely, all counters were made by his starting attack and midfield group.

**Tufts Tries to Stop Potter**  
The Tufts aggregation were out from the start of the game to concentrate on stopping Potter, having witnessed him tally five times last weekend at New Hampshire although their efforts were in vain, however, as the statistics indicate. Officials handed out penalties freely to the visiting unit with the result that the Jumbos were forced to play a man short a large part of the time.

Jake Warden scored the final goal of (Continued on Third Page)

## Professor T. C. Smith to Climax Thirty-Five Years at College with Friday Talk

Dean of Faculty, Curriculum 'Watchdog' Will Deliver Final History Lecture in Griffin at 2.00

By JOHN O. TOMB '40

Thirty-five years of illustrious academic service for Williams will draw near to a close at 2.00 o'clock on Friday afternoon when Theodore Clarke Smith, Woodrow Wilson Professor of American History and Government and dean of the faculty since 1935, mounts the rostrum to deliver his final official lecture in History 3-4. True to his liberalism which has never faltered with the passage of time, Dean Smith will confront over one hundred traditionally conservative listeners in Griffin Hall with a review of five years under Franklin D. Roosevelt.

On the board there will be lists—perhaps the line-ups in Congress. Completing the half dozen topical headings which will guide undergraduates from the speaker's left, there will probably appear five words, "the judgment of the man." When he reaches this finish, "T.C." will then be ready for his own summing up. Ever since his arrival in Williamstown in 1903 as the J. Leland Miller Professor of American History, Literature, and Eloquence, Dean Smith has taken the curriculum under his wing. While years have changed and presidents have come and gone, he has remained to exert a never relaxing influence on the courses of study.

**Brought Progressive Curriculum**  
Under his supervision the present form of curriculum was introduced in the second year of President Emeritus Harry A. Garfield's administration. For the almost complete lack of course progression

Professor Smith substituted the departmental sequences. Strict requirements for freshmen and sophomores gave way to a more flexible system, and through the years more emphasis was placed on methodology.

After the establishment of awards for honorable work in special fields, Professor Smith worked up through the development of pro-seminar classes, independent study, and honors work. Unusually alert in accepting new educational trends even if contrary to his own beliefs, he worked out Dr. Dennett's advocacy of comprehensive examinations; and, after innumerable individual and group conferences with fellow faculty members, saw his proposals ratified in less than two hours without a dissenting vote.

**Backed Honors Work**  
One of the most active proponents of honors study, Professor Smith has done much to keep Williams in the upper educational ranks, and his interest in securing a student understanding of the methods of research has given many alumni a good head start in graduate schools.

Karl E. Weston, Amos Lawrence Professor of Fine Arts and one of the few men who can approach Professor Smith in years of service, told THE RECORD, "Since I have been connected with the faculty, I have never depended on anyone so much for advice on matters concerning the (Continued on Fourth Page)

## Harvard Shades Purple Golfers For EIGA Crown

### Williams Loses on Extra Hole, 5-4, but Conquers Brown and Dartmouth to Finish Tied for 2nd

Losing the deciding point to a birdie on the nineteenth hole, the most powerful Williams golf team in many years barely failed to capture a tie with Harvard for the northern division championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association Saturday. Downing Brown on Friday and Dartmouth on Saturday, the Purple needed a win over the Crimson to force a play-

(Continued on Second Page)

## 43 Political Scientists Will Meet at Williams For Annual Conference

Approximately forty-three teachers of political science, drawn chiefly from small New England colleges, will meet at the Williams Inn May 21, for the eighth in a series of annual informal political science conferences. A day's program of events constitutes this meeting, the second in the series to be held here, and will be featured by an address on "New Liberalism" by Max Lerner, recently appointed by Williams as full professor of political science, and at present an associate editor of *The Nation*.

Originally scheduled for May 14, the gathering has been set forward a week in view of a similar meeting at Massachusetts State College last Saturday, which made several men unavailable. Besides the New England colleges, Union, Syracuse Uni-

(Continued on Second Page)

## New 'Sketch' Is Promising Child, Poetry Especially Pleasing, Asserts Mansfield

By LUTHER S. MANSFIELD  
Instructor in English

The NEW *Sketch* is born with the current issue, the second under the new editors, who only suggested in the March issue that they would make innovations. In the May *Sketch* the 1938-39 staff give evidence that they intend to make the college monthly magazine somewhat different from what it has been. The new arrival is an attractive and at the same time a strong and strapping youngster. He looks good and has size and general excellence to recommend him.

Besides an assortment of new names, the present *Sketch* differs from its predecessors chiefly in greater range in materials and in increased pictorial adornment and typographical beauty. I am glad that the editors of *Sketch* have availed themselves of the opportunity (and accepted the responsibility) of helping to preserve the success of the first Photographic Exhibition by printing the prize winning pictures. New names on the list of contributors are always a cheering sight.

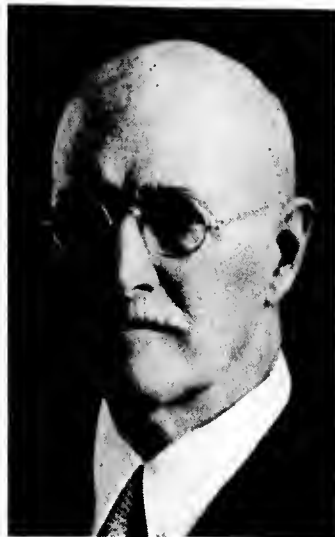
Whatever the merits of the material or the general interest of the subject, it is an open question whether nearly a fourth of one issue, or any space at all for that matter, ought to be devoted to faculty contributions in a student publication like *Sketch*. The Williams student body is sufficiently large, I should think, to provide, even if the discovery is sometimes tedious, enough good material to more than fill the seven numbers appear-

ing each year. Publishing faculty articles, just as publishing too much material by any good, and willing, student author, must necessarily, as I see it, preclude the printing of student material which ought to be published. It is possible, also, that student readers would prefer student writing, if only because they have heard the faculty so often. Certainly, the articles on American foreign policy by Professors Schuman and Brooks are finely phrased and forcefully presented statements of their respective points of view. With them, I have no complaint. But with the policy of the editorial staff in inviting such contributions, I must disagree. If it was desirable to include this material, I suggest that it would have been more appropriate in *Sketch* in the form of student-written interviews.

**Finds Too Little Fiction**  
Many readers will probably be disappointed, as I was, to find so little fiction in the May number. Thayer Hopkins's "New York Date," although too slight to allow much opportunity for characterization, is within the limits the author has set for himself well done. "The Lonely Road" by Frank D. Brown is more poetic and more emotional; perhaps some will object that there is more psychology than plot. Although both stories are interesting and well written, they are hardly in material or in treatment enough to sustain the burden the fiction section (Continued on Third Page)

## Trackmen Down Amherst By 81½-53½ to Gain Title

### Ready for Last Lecture



Theodore Clarke Smith

## Ephmen Sweep Tech, 8-1, Gain Fourth Victory

### Babcock Downs Stanton, 6-2, 6-4, for Single MIT Point; Capt. Jarvis Wins Handily from Braunlich

Al Jarvis and his Purple netmen smashed through an exam-weakened M.I.T. contingent, 8-1, Saturday for their fourth triumph of the season. As the sun broke through the clouds intermittently and sent recurring wind blasts across the Sage courts, play alternated between the sluggish work of several Ephmen and the really brilliant overhand driving of Captain Jarvis and Pete Shonk as they put away the lobbs of Billy Babcock, number two engineer.

Sweeping through everything but Jimmy Stanton's singles affair with Babcock, the Purple had to run out one singles and doubles match to three sets between the new green backdrops, and was forced to extend itself to extra games in three other contests.

While Jarvis started slowly with Braunlich, swapped serves for a while, and then set down to take a 6-3, 6-1 win, Jimmy Stanton found himself unable to handle the sweeping lobbs and deceptive top spins of the diminutive Babcock. The Jarvis-Shonk doubles combination, however, offset Stanton's 6-2, 6-2 loss when they blistered back Babcock's lobbs with terrific mid-court overhead drives for a 6-0, 6-2 win over him and Jack Wholey.

Shonk brushed off Parker, 6-1, 7-5, with no trouble save for a late burst of (Continued on Second Page)

## Colston Warne Will Discuss Arbitration

"Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes" will be the topic of Colston Warne, associate professor of economics at Amherst College, in a lecture tomorrow evening in Jesup Hall at 8.00 p.m. An expert in the labor activities, Mr. Warne will conclude the program of the Liberal Club for the present year.

Presented with a fellowship, Professor Warne took a leave of absence last year and spent the time studying the labor situation in New Zealand and Australia, where socialistic regimes are now running the governments. On his return recently Mr. Warne contributed several articles on this and other subjects to *The Nation*, *Scribners*, and other leading periodicals.

In addition, Professor Warne has engaged actively in consumers' enterprises, being at present the president of the Consumers' Union, an organization which resulted from a split in the Consumers' Research. In that capacity he has had charge of issuing a guide for buyers, stating which goods are made by union (Continued on Fourth Page)

## Rog Moore Sets Record in 120-Yd. High Hurdles, Wood Breaks Hammer Mark in Purple Victory

Following the lead of Roger Moore and Brad Wood who shattered three college records between them, Tony Plansky's undefeated juggernaut crushed a hapless Amherst outfit by the score of 81½-53½ on Weston Field Friday afternoon before a large house party gathering. Purple victory, which brings the Little Three championship to Williamstown, is the first over the Lord Jeffs since 1932.

Moore's two records in the hurdles, added to his easy triumph in the 440, made him high scorer for the day with fifteen points. The slender junior led Johnny Jeppson and Jack Coleman of the visitors to the wire in 15.1, three-tenths of a second under the former high hurdles mark. Following his win over Pete Gallagher and Vaughn Dow in the quarter, he returned to the track to knock six-tenths of a second from the 220 lows record of 24.8 which has stood since 1901.

Taking second behind Harry Ward's new record of 159 feet, 3/8 inches, Brad Wood heaved the hammer 150 feet, 9 3/8 inches to better the existing Williams standard by a foot with Jake Curtin third.

The major upset of the meet was the Williams sweep of the half-mile, blanking Jim Gowing of the Sabrinas, who was heavily favored to win. Hadley Griffin finished ahead of Don Brown with Ted Wills passing the rapidly tiring Gowing fifty yards from the tape to take third.

**Wills Takes Close Second**  
In this event Wills turned the tables on the Jeff captain who had beaten him in a 4.36.8 mile earlier in the meet. The second place finish in the mile was the closest of the afternoon with Wills nipping Don Minnick by an eyelash after Minnick (Continued on Third Page)

## Oarsmen Trail B. U. By Narrow Margin

### Only Two Feet Separate Rival Bows As Purple Finishes Short Season

In spite of wind and rain, the eight-oared crews of Williams and Boston University battled over the choppy mile course on Lake Pontoonic Friday afternoon in a thrilling duel which the Terriers won by the scant margin of two feet. Although inclement weather kept most of the expected crowds at home, those who did line the shores were rewarded by witnessing a spectacular race in which the lead, which was never more than a length for either side, changed hands four times.

Getting off to an exceptionally good start near Gunn's Grove, the Purple oarsmen, stroked at forty-four by Bud Adams, jumped to a length's lead at first. The Terriers, however, soon came into their own and at the half-way mark had a slight edge which they gained by a smoother swing and lower beat than the local boat. During the next quarter Jake Schawable, the cox, called for leg drives and brought the Purple shell up even with the visitors.

**Woodman Leads Winning Sprint**  
With a quarter of a mile to go the B.U. stroke, Byron Woodman, beginning the final sprint, jumped the invader's shell ahead before the Purple sweepers could get started. About 150 yards from the finish marker, the Williams crew finally swept into its delayed dash, gaining on every stroke, and crossed the line only a fraction of a second behind its rivals. The winning boat was clocked at 5.37.2.

At the conclusion of this short season the chairman of the Williams Boat Club, Bud Goldsmith, whose efforts are largely responsible for the crew, felt optimistic about next year's plans and hopes to raise \$10,000 among the alumni, the interest on which will be used for the yearly expenses. After the race he spoke with John M. Deely '15 of Lee, who was favorably impressed by the idea and gave his support to it.



## The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

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Vol. 52 May 17, 1938 No. 14

### GOLD STANDARD FOR ALL

It has taken the track team to prove that the Williams athletic honors are not to be monopolized by the so-called minor sports teams. Last Saturday the trackmen concluded a series of victories that rivalled those of the soccer and swimming teams earlier in the year. The first Little Three title and victory over Amherst in four years, and four college records broken—these proved to be the ingredients of success.

Amherst and Wesleyan have a custom of awarding gold shoes as congratulatory tokens to Little Three track champions. At Williams the track team is the only major team that has not received such an award for a victory over our Little Three opponents. Such an exception seems highly discriminatory. We hope that the policy will be changed in order that the college can show recognition of a group that is highly deserving of it.

### CALENDAR

#### TUESDAY, MAY 17

8.00 p.m.—Professor E. S. de Lozada will speak before Faculty Club on "Indians of Bolivia."

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

4.00 p.m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Union. Schenectady, N. Y.

4.00 p.m.—Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown, Conn.

4.00 p.m.—Freshman Tennis. Williams vs. Hotchkiss. Sage Courts.

4.15 p.m.—Freshman Lacrosse. Williams vs. Deerfield. Cole Field.

8.00 p.m.—Professor Colston Warne of Amherst speaks before Liberal Club in Jesup on "Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes."

#### THURSDAY, MAY 19

8.00 p.m.—Science Club invited to hear Professor Chambers of New York University speak at Bennington College on "The Cell."

#### FRIDAY, MAY 20

7.00 p.m.—Junior Class Banquet. Garfield Club.

### Notices

The annual banquet for the Class of 1939 will be held in the Garfield Club Friday evening at 7.00 p.m.

**Infirmery** As THE RECORD went to press Sunday evening, Edward C. Eaton, David F. Fitzgerald, and Arthur B. Lathrop '41 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmery.

## Purple Downs Tech In 8-1 Court Victory

(Continued from First Page)

pressure from the Techman, and Gaynor Colleser, back after a week's vacation from the line-up, finally set down the unenergetic Wholey, 8-6, 6-2, with his alternation of half lob drives and alley line placements.

As Warren Paine worked out a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Copeland who failed to capitalize on the Ephman's short, fore-court shots, Sewell Corkran and Keitel put on a marathon show for a twenty-eight games first set that found the Purple player ahead at the end, 15-13. Corkran then overcame his failure to hit deep and take the net, piling up a 6-2 finish.

Colleser and Stanton found trouble with the Tech combination of Braunlich and Keitel, but pulled through 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. The new Purple grouping of Keller Pollock and Corkran then knocked off a 6-4 set against the Copeland-Parker pairing and snatched themselves from a momentary weakness to polish off the Charles River boys 9-7.

The summary:

Score—Williams 8, M. I. T. 1  
SINGLES—Captain Jarvis (W) defeated Braunlich (T), 6-3, 6-1; Shonk (W) defeated Parker (T), 6-1, 7-5; Colleser (W) defeated Wholey (T), 8-6, 6-2; Babcock (T) defeated Stanton (W), 6-2, 6-2; Paine (W) defeated Copeland (T), 6-1, 6-4; Corkran (W) defeated Keitel (T), 15-13, 6-2.  
DOUBLES—Jarvis and Shonk (W) defeated Babcock and Wholey (T), 6-0, 6-2; Colleser and Paine (W) defeated Braunlich and Keitel (T), 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; Pollock and Corkran (W) defeated Copeland and Parker (T), 6-4, 9-7.

## De Gustibus

This is going to be a story about a little boy named Rudolph. Rudolph grew up and went to college and joined a fraternity and got a fraternity pin (for \$10.00). Then Rudolph opened his eyes and looked around and got a woman and the woman got the pin. So Rudolph had a woman, but no pin. Then along came some other meatball (probably from Amherst) and he took the woman and Rudolph got the pin back. So Rudolph had a pin but no woman. Then the pin fell under the sofa or someplace, so now Rudolph hasn't got anything but a hole in his soul. Rudolph is vexed. He doesn't know whether he'd rather have the pin or the woman back, but he hasn't got either, so it doesn't matter.

That's the way it is with women. You get a woman and then somebody else gets her and you get a pin and it falls under the sofa or someplace and then where are you? Well, wherever you are, that's where Rudolph is, too, and he doesn't like it there at all. Rudolph thinks women are awful. Of course Rudolph's mother is a woman, but she's different. A boy's best friend is his father, although it is generally conceded that women make the best mothers. But we once had a goldfish named Ralph and all of a sudden guess what happened. We found that Ralph had been knitting tiny garments while we weren't looking. That's how it is with goldfish—you get one and call it Ralph or Luther or John or Henry and then suddenly discover that you should have called it Sybil or Charlotte or Mary Jane. You never can tell about a goldfish.

You never can tell about women either, but that's different. At least you always know that a woman is a woman, which is just the trouble. If all the women were men, think how much better it would be. Except that then there wouldn't be any women, and that would be awful. See what we mean? It's all very simple. Some day when you're older we'll tell you all about it.

Fairfax Weatherchild

## Yearlings Win 3 Out Of 4 Weekend Tilts

Coach Bill Fowle's yearling nine stretched their undefeated record to five in Middletown Friday afternoon when they beat the Cardinal cubs, 17-8, behind the five-hit pitching of Shorty Farrell.

Once more Shaun Meehan, Purple backstop, was the hero of the day as a homer, two three-ply blows, and a single raised his season's average to a prodigious .800. Pat Hoysradt also contributed a circuit clout and a three-bagger, while Frankie Bush twice knocked out timely bingles when the bases were loaded.

Scoring four runs in their half of the opening inning, the yearlings' lead was never menaced, for Williams batters crowded the baselines in all but the ninth. The score book mirrored a sloppy day in the field, as the Purple was credited with ten misplays, and the Wesmen's shortstop accounted for half of their total of twelve.

### Vietor Wins, Team Loses

Bill Vietor's hat trick in the 100, 220 and broad jump was not enough to win the Little Three freshman track meet at Amherst Saturday, as Wesleyan and the Sabrinas, conspicuously free from the house party influence, ran up totals of 64 and 51½, respectively, to Williams' 28½.

Bill Gilger won the only other five point award for the Planskymen with a hammer throw of 134 feet, 8 inches, while Bud Boyer cleared the bar at 5 feet, 10 inches to split first place in the high jump with Hussong of Wesleyan. Bruce was the only other triple winner, contributing firsts in both hurdles and the 440 to swell the winners' total. The defeat was the first suffered by a freshman team this spring.

### Stickmen Score 13-2 Victory

Dick Colman's yearling lacrosse team gained its second victory of the season from an inexperienced Gow School ten last Friday afternoon. Scoring twice in the first four minutes of the game, the freshmen added goal after goal to win, 13-2.

During the first half the cubs concentrated on scoring, but the squad spent their efforts in the last period on setting up plays and improving passing and stickwork. In the final minutes of the third quarter Coach Colman shifted his defensive trio to the attack positions for experience which will be needed when his outfit meets a highly-touted Deerfield team next Wednesday. Ed Nielsen led the scoring with three counters.

Saturday afternoon the 1941 golf team won their final match of the season, 4-2,

## Purple Golfers Lose To Harvard by 5-4

(Continued from First Page)

off this week.

By virtue of victories over Brown, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Williams, and Yale, Harvard becomes the first team to snatch the E.I.G.A. crown from the Elis in seven years. Emerging as a threat definitely to be reckoned with, Williams now stands as one of the major teams to be beaten next year, since Coach Dick Baxter will lose but one of the seven active members of his team.

With the score standing at four points apiece in the Crimson match Saturday morning, Frank Gillett and Bobby Jones both scored birdies on the eighteenth hole to even the best ball count and to force a playoff on an extra hole. The two Williams golfers and Barr of Harvard had putts for birdies, but the able Crimson representative sank his, while both Jones and Gillett rimmed the cup to end the Purple's 1938 chances at an E.I.G.A. title.

### Williams Upsets Big Green

Coming back from the morning's shading, the Purple proceeded to upset the Big Green golfers, conceded to be one of the East's major threats this year, by a 5-4 count Saturday afternoon. Butch Schriber, who had succumbed to MacGowan's par-shattering seventy in the morning, took six of the last seven holes from Dartmouth's Heneage to win, three and one. Bobby Jones provided the soundest shellacking of the weekend, riding to an eight and six triumph over Gardner, while Korndorfer's win and two best ball points put Williams on the profitable end of the close decision.

Yale, contrary to weekend prediction, came out on the short end of two decisions against Dartmouth and Harvard, plunging from her position as commander of the Eastern golf field. Bowing to the Green, 6-3, on Friday, they topped Brown by the same score on Saturday, but yielded to the Crimson, 7-2, in spite of Ed Meister's decision over MacGowan.

### Wesleyan Comes Thursday

Williams' remarkable sophomores, Anderson and Schriber, took six of nine points from the one and two men of Brown, Harvard, and Dartmouth. To date they have lost but five of twenty-four points to the cream of the eastern intercollegiate golf crop.

Thursday Coach Dick Baxter takes his team to Wesleyan for the first Little Three match of the spring. By virtue of its showing to date, the Williams aggregation is the heavy favorite to sweep the Cardinals, although the fact that the match will be played on a strange course will handicap the Purple.

## Political Science Group to Hold Meeting at Williams

(Continued from First Page)

versity, Vassar, and two colleges from Troy, N.Y., have been invited to attend.

Initiated at Amherst in 1931, the practice of holding such conferences became an annual affair, and on the invitation of Dr. John P. Comer, A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Government, the second was held the next year at Williams, with the following meetings at Trinity, Wellesley, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and other New England colleges. Eminent speakers at past sessions included among others Dr. Carl Loewenstein of Amherst, Professor Frederick L. Schuman of Williams, Professor Sigmund Neumann of Wesleyan and Dr. Francis W. Coker, professor of political theory at Yale University.

Because of the interest of Mr. Lerner's topic to students of history, political science, and economics, Professor Comer intends to have the address in Jesup Hall if a large number of undergraduates plan to attend.

### Air Mail to Leave N. A.

Air Mail will leave Berkshire County for the first time in history this week as the Post Office Department celebrates National Air Mail Week. The plane, which will carry air mail letters from Williamstown bearing a specially designed cachet picturing Thompson Memorial Chapel, will take off from North Adams at 1.00 o'clock Thursday.

against Clark School to finish a three meet schedule undefeated.

Playing at his regular number one post, Bill Watson did not have his putting touch and was forced to play an extra hole before he sank a long twenty-footer to prevail over Mustard of Clark. Lee Gagliardi also was pushed to the limit before winning, two and one, while Bob Whittemore ran out his match easily at seven and six. With a Dartmouth contest cancelled through misunderstanding of schedule dates, plans are underway for an off the records encounter with Amherst.



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NEW YORKMansfield Applauds  
New 'Sketch' Poetry

(Continued from First Page)

of a college magazine must bear. For this deficiency the editors, not the authors, are responsible.

The poetry of the issue is excellent and the selections well chosen to make up just about the right amount of poetic seasoning to appeal to the poetic taste of *Sketch* readers. I am glad that Marshall Wolfe chose in his final utterance to his campus readers to be less abstruse than he sometimes is. "The Intransigent" is a fine poem, revealing subtlety of form and thought that is not so subtle as to be incomprehensible to all but the poet himself. David Simonds' "The Valley" has many vivid phrases and an admirable general pattern, but is occasionally wordy—even like Wordsworth.

The new *Sketch* is a promising child, with a few faults and perhaps under-development in parts. I shall watch it grow with interest and with the conviction that while it may not be like other children of *Sketch* family, it will be good. It has a distinctive personality, with new faults—and new virtues.

Trackmen Gain Title  
By Beating Amherst

(Continued from First Page)

had passed him for what appeared to be a sure second.

Robot Bill Collens continued his unbeaten string in the two mile when he crossed the line in a dead-heat finish with Bay Kiliani. The Purple cross country captain took the lead when Gowing dropped out of the race and was joined at the finish by Kiliani, who passed Phil Moyer with a Dick Merriwell sprint.

## Schumo Leads Pack in 100

The dashes went off according to form with Williams taking eight points in both the 100 and 220. Bob Schumo and Ed Whitaker finished one-two in the century when Gallagher faded because of his exertion from the quarter tea minutes before. He returned to capture the furlong leading Schumo to the finish in the comparatively slow time of 23 flat.

As was expected before the meet, Amherst took three firsts in the weight events, but Bob Cramer's surprise second in the shot and his second place tie with Coan in the discus prevented the invaders from sweeping these events. Pres Coan heaved the iron ball 47 feet, 8 inches for five points while Bill Cordner topped the platter heavers.

Coan could do no better than tie for third with Dusty Surdam when he attempted to add the high jump to his list of scalps, Ted Bartlett and Al Miller of the Lord Jeffs splitting first place at 5 feet 10½ inches. The broad jump was won by Coleman of Amherst with a leap of 21 feet 9¾ inches. Bill Stradley and Jim Patterson took second and third for the Ephrims.

Ed Wheeler and Bill Wilkening tied for first honors in the vault with Tim King third, while Jack Swartz' toss of 168 feet, 4½ inches was enough to win the javelin.

## Summary of the meet:

100-yard dash—Won by Schumo (W); Whitaker (W) second; Steere (A) third. Time, 10.2 sec.

220-yard dash—Won by Gallagher (W); Schumo (W) second; Steere (A) third. Time, 23 sec.

440-yard dash—Won by Moore (W); Gallagher (W) second; Dow (A) third. Time, 51.2 sec.

880-yard run—Won by Griffin (W); Brown (W) second; Wills (W) third. Time, 2 min., 2.4 sec.

1 mile run—Won by Gowing (A); Wills (W) second; Minnick (A) third. Time, 4 min., 36.8 sec.

Two-mile run—Tie for first between Collens (W) and Kiliani (W); Moyer (A) third. Time, 10 min., 10 sec.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Moore (W); Jeppson (A) second; Coleman (A) third. Time, 15.1 sec. *New Williams Record.*

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Moore (W); Coleman (A) second; Jeppson (A) third. Time, 24.2 sec. *New Williams Record.*

Pole Vault—Tie for first between Wheeler (W) and Wilkening (A); King (W) third. Height, 11 feet, 6 in.

High jump—Tie for first between Bartlett (W) and Miller (A); Surdam (W) and Coan (A) tied for third. Height, 5 feet, 10½ in.

Broad jump—Won by Coleman (A); Stradley (W) second; Patterson (W) third. Distance, 21 feet, 9¾ in.

Hammer throw—Won by Ward (A); Wood (W) second; Curtin (W) third. Distance, 159 feet, 1 in. *New Amherst Record.* Wood set a new unofficial Williams record at 150 feet, 9½ in.

Shotput—Won by Coan (A); Cramer (W) second; Reeves (A) third. Distance, 47 feet, 8 in.

Discus—Won by Cordner (A); Cramer (W) and Coan (A) tied for second. Distance, 125 feet, 6 in.

Javelin—Won by Swartz (W); Reeves (A) second; Wiggins (A) third. Distance, 168 feet, 4½ in.

Keller Stars as Lacrosse  
Team Defeats Tufts, 7-0

(Continued from First Page)

the day at 8.40 in the last period before the Williams mentor began to substitute his reserves again. With four minutes remaining Russ Keller left the game amid an ovation from the spectators and the Purple bench to be replaced by Speedy Swift who preserved the shutout record intact by three saves.

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## Rutgers Nine Loses 9-2 Game to Purple

(Continued from First Page)

an error and came home on Nelligan's line drive over second base.

Geis replaced Coe on the mound for the visiting team at this point and was greeted rather coldly by Johnny Baldinger who tripped to the score board in left field to send Stradley and Nelligan across the plate. Baldinger was caught at home on Simmons' ground ball to the infield, and Webbe fanned to end the frame.

### Simmons Gets A Triple

Williams' other bit of hitting came in the third with two tallies on Phil Stearns' single, an error by the Rutgers third baseman, and Simmons' triple deep into left center which cleared the sacks. Both of the Purple's other runs came as a direct result of free passes handed out by Shachnow, one being forced in when the bases were loaded in the fifth and the other coming in when Simmons beat out an infield hit after three consecutive men had been walked.

Threatening only in two innings, Rutgers scored in the second on a walk, a passed ball which sent Dreswick from first to third, and a single to right. In the third frame Webbe got in the only hot water he faced during the game when the bases were filled with only one out by a single, Doug Stearns' error, and a base on balls. Tilton scored from third as Dreswick hoisted a fly to deep center field, but Simmons put a stop to further scoring, catching Bobrowski as he slid into second with a perfect throw from the plate.

Larry Durrell started off the batting the first three times he came to the plate and each time he batted against a different pitcher. Durrell, Bill Stradley, and Fielding Simmons collected only four hits between them Saturday afternoon and yet they reached first a total of twelve times.

The summary:													
WILLIAMS (9)							RUTGERS (2)						
	a	b	r	h	p	e		a	b	r	h	p	e
Dur., ss	2	1	1	2	4	0	Til., 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Se., 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0	Sha., ss	4	0	0	5	2	0
D.S., 2b	5	0	0	9	3	1	Mi., 1b	4	0	2	5	1	0
P.S., 3b	5	2	2	5	0	0	Dre., c	3	1	0	7	0	1
Str., cf	4	4	1	3	0	0	Bo., 3b	4	0	1	2	3	2
Nel., lf	3	1	2	1	0	0	St., lf-p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Bal., rf	3	0	1	2	0	0	Fre., cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Sim., c	3	0	2	4	2	0	St., rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
We., p	4	0	0	0	0	0	a Sha.	0	0	0	0	0	0
							Coe, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tots.	33	9	10	27	11	1	Geis, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
a Batted for Staples in 9th.													
h Ran for Shachnow in 7th.													
Williams 5 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 x							Rutgers 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0						
9—							2—						

## Amherst Professor Will Speak on Labor Disputes

(Continued from First Page)

labor and which employers have entered into agreements with labor.

He succeeded John Dewey as president of the Peoples' Lobby in Washington, the purpose of which is to keep the public informed on measures of public interest and to work for their passage through Congress. In this capacity he fought for the Pure Food and Drug Act and for the maintenance of relief. At one time Mr. Warne was investigated by the American Association of University Professors at Pittsburg on the grounds that his activities were "radical."

## T. C. Smith Will Give Final Talk on Friday

(Continued from First Page)

curriculum and educational policies as upon Professor Smith whom I have always found to be a helpful, wise, and sympathetic counsel."

### Mentioned with Mark Hopkins

In the words of Richard A. Newhall, William Dwight Whitney Professor of European History, "I don't believe that any one person since Mark Hopkins has so influenced Williams in the interests of improvements in education."

Dean Smith, born in Roxbury, Mass., took his A.B. at Harvard in 1892, then followed with his M.A. the next year and received his Ph.D. in 1896. As Goodwin Memorial Fellow of Harvard, he studied

at Paris and Berlin, and then began teaching at the University of Michigan in 1897. After two years at Vassar, he taught at Ohio State from 1901 to 1903, when he came to Williams.

*The Life and Letters of James Abram Garfield*, a depiction of a typical Congressional career, is Professor Smith's outstanding literary work. In it, he built upon his intimate acquaintance with Harry A. Garfield the story of a Civil War general who for years headed the powerful Ways and Means Committee in the House of Representatives and then became president until an assassin's bullet killed him.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1938

No. 15

## Ten Gain Public Speaking Posts For Next Year

### New Instructors Include Only Three Sophomores; Program of Moonlights Contest Is Announced

Five new appointees will join five veteran instructors from the junior class in conducting next year's public speaking sections, according to a recent announcement released by Professor Albert H. Licklider. Speakers for the annual Moonlights rhetorical contest, which will take place on June 17, were disclosed concurrently.

Richard E. Fuller, David F. Ransom, Robert S. Schultz, III, Spencer V. Silverthorne, Jr., and Tom K. Smith, Jr., '39, were awarded positions as instructors for another year, while Robert M. Buddington and William A. Spurrier '39, W. L. Hadley Griffin, George A. Oldham, Jr., and John O. Tomb '40 gained places on the list of new appointments. Thirty-five undergraduates applied for the instructorships, which carry with them a salary of \$75, and in addition to the above students, Henry E. Russell, Jr., '40 was selected as reserve instructor.

There is still room on the program of the Moonlights contest for three more speakers, and interested students are advised to contact Mr. Licklider by postcard. As the list now stands it includes James M. Burns, Louis C. Krauthoff, and John E. Sawyer '39, and Edward O. Coates, Jr., Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr., John D. Kenney, and Henry C. Peters '40.

### \$35 Prize at Stake

Held on the terrace of Jesup Hall, the contest will consist of original orations to be judged by three unannounced alumni. Prizes of \$35 and \$15 are awarded to the winners, and Associate Professor Samuel E. Allen, Dr. Luther S. Mansfield, and Mr. Max H. Flowers will coach the entrants.

On Monday, May 23, public presentation of the Graves Prize essays will take place in 3 Griffin Hall. Mr. Licklider has announced further. Roger K. Ballard, Hugh J. M. Downey, III, and Cadwallader Evans, III, '38 have won preliminary awards in the contest, and will compete before faculty judges for an \$80 prize.

## U. C. States College Is Neutral on C.I.O.

### Student Labor Agitation Individual Affair, Says Council Announcement

Danger of public misinterpretation of the recent activities of members of the Student Union in aiding officials of the C.I.O. to organize workers in North Adams led the Undergraduate Council to issue last Wednesday an announcement stating that the actions of those individuals are not to be considered representative of Williams College as a whole.

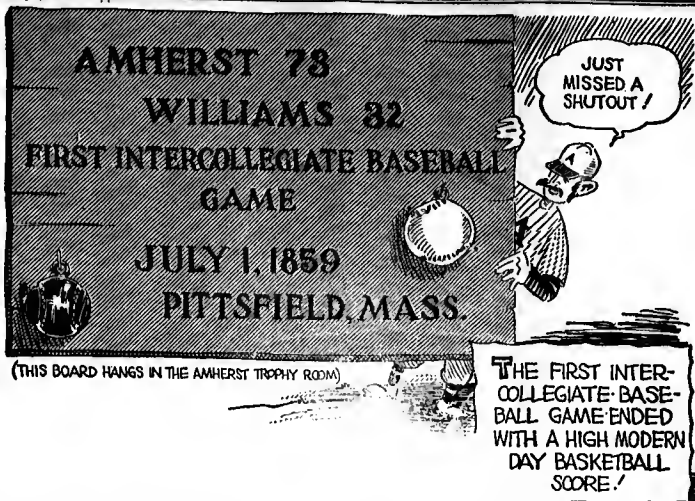
The Council made it clear that it neither approved nor disapproved the work of Student Union members and commended them for "their interest in contemporary problems." It clearly emphasized, however, that the labor agitation was being carried on by individuals and was not collective action of the entire student body.

This action follows objections to the student activities on behalf of labor voiced by Robert C. Sprague, head of the Sprague Specialties Co., the North Adams factory where labor agitation is being carried on. Mr. Sprague feels that Williams student organizers have no stake in the controversy and should leave the problem for the management and the workers to settle themselves.

### Is Non-Partisan

The council's move comes as a purely non-partisan recommendation in order that any who feel strongly on either side of the question will not consider Williams College as an opponent or a supporter. It is probable that individual members of the Student Union will continue their unofficial activities unless the impending examinations conflict. The Undergraduate

(Continued on Fifth Page)



## Archives Reveal Amherst Edged Purple, 73-32, in First Intercollegiate Ball Game

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS, JR., '40

Scarcely a man is now alive who remembers the day in July, 1859, when Williams met Amherst in the first intercollegiate baseball game ever played. This afternoon, nearly eighty years later, when the Purple nine plays the Lord Jeffs on Pratt Field it can only be hoped that history won't repeat itself, for Amherst won that ancient day by the narrow margin of 73-32.

The battle royal in 1859 took place on the grounds of the Pittsfield Baseball Club which was the proud possessor of an oblong field with home plate in the middle of one side, the modern diamond being strictly unorthodox in that faintly rosy past. As there were no foul lines, a large part of the four hours of play was spent in chasing the "goodly knocks" of the slugging thirteen-man teams.

The sports commentator of the *Franklin and Hampshire Gazette* was evidently satisfied that the best team won for he reported, "Amherst certainly played the better, we think, in every department of the game. Indeed, so great a victory cannot be accounted for otherwise." He was especially impressed by the pitching of Amherst's Mr. Hyde, an archaic Carl Hubbell, who "threw every ball at the back of the catcher with a precision and a

strength that was remarkable; more faultless and scientific throwing we have never seen."

### Amherst's Side Knocks Excel

Williams' "thrower", Mr. Beecher, it seems, was a bit wild, but came in for his share of praise "throwing swift and strong, although suffering from a lame shoulder." Although Williams excelled as far as speed was concerned, "in knocking Amherst had the advantage of side knocks and back strikes." Moreover the anonymous reporter observed that "in fielding Williams made equally good catches, but in passing they threw too wildly, each where he pleased, and nothing is more injurious than bad outplay." The Ephmen, evidently, were the Dodgers of their day.

That first intercollegiate melée twenty-six innings long, was played to a capacity crowd which included a large delegation of youth and beauty whose inspiring presence seems to be the only explanation of the prodigious scoring. The Pittsfield paper said, "among the spectators were the venerable ex-President Humphrey of Amherst, Professors Lincoln and Bascom of Williams, several of the magnates of Pittsfield, and dazzling representatives of the beauty of the town and county."

(Continued on Third Page)

## Skating Derby Results In Breath-Taking Array Of Geometric Wonders

Seventy devotees of the silver wheels took to the floor Thursday night when the annual Bennington-Williams roller skating derby wiped three coats of paint off the inner walls of the Meadowbrook Roller Skating Palace, severely damaged the incisor of a prominent young senior, and staged a brilliant display of involuntary acrobatics the like of which has not been seen since the day Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey packed the house in North Pownal.

Pyramids, cones, obelisks, and all other shapes of matter known to solid geometry were etched in the dim light of the famous fallen-arch amphitheater as novices from Williams, simultaneously blinded by a

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Boys Club Will Hold Big Brother Dinner

Leland G. Means, Jr., '39, student director of the W.C.A. Boys' Club, has announced plans for the annual Big Brother Banquet, scheduled to take place Monday evening at 6.00 in the local Congregational Church. This affair, a well-established fixture on the Williams Christian Association program, providing entertainment for upwards of eighty Williamstown youngsters, has become unusually popular with the student body in the past few years.

College men and club members will meet in front of the church and each student will be accompanied in by some youth. Admission, covering one member and his "big brother," is \$1.

A well-balanced program of singing, (Continued on Third Page)

## 'Two-Wheel' Bounce Suffers Severe Disillusionment



Photographer Morse maintains equilibrium long enough to capture close up of Bennington entanglements as white pair of shoes in background applies uncertain brakes.

## Max Lerner Will Address Political Science Meeting

### He Made Phi Beta Kappa



Chester D. Heywood, '11

## Heywood Considered For Alumni Trustee

Chester D. Heywood '11, born in Worcester, produced an outstanding record as a student, being elected to the Phi Beta Kappa society his senior year. An active member of the Mandolin Club, Banjo Club, orchestra, and *Handbook* board, he attained the honor of president of Cap and Bells and art editor of the *Purple Cow* as well as the *Gulielmian*.

Mr. Heywood was also chairman of the entertainment committee of the W.C.A., toastmaster for the class supper, chairman of the freshman parade committee, chairman of the Hallowe'en committee and class treasurer. A member of the class day committee, he acted as a cheerleader his last year, and took active part in the class smoker and sub-prom committees.

This former undergraduate who is now a resident of Worcester is the vice-president of the Heywood Boot & Shoe Company of the same city, former member of the school committee, trustee of the People's Savings Bank, and a director of the Mechanics National Bank and the Providence & Worcester Railroad Company. Affiliated with the University Club and Zeta Psi fraternity, he is a charter member of the Williams Club of New York, permanent class secretary, and chairman of every reunion committee.

Mr. Heywood was class agent and director of the Alumni Fund for several years, and chairman in 1937 and 1938. A brother of Philip B. Heywood '13 and Richard Heywood '24, he held the rank of Captain of the U. S. Army during the World War, being decorated by the French Government with the *Croix de Guerre* with palm. Promoted to major in the reserves upon demobilization, this 1911 graduate is now the civilian aid to the Secretary of War for the First Corps area.

A Unitarian and Republican, he was past president of the Worcester County Williams Alumni Association.

## 1939 Banquet Scheduled For Tonight; '40 and '41 Will Hold Class Picnics

Friday, May 19—Juniors will take their last collective fling before finals tonight when they hold their annual banquet, free to all, in the Garfield Club at 7.00. James H. Stanton, president of 1940, announced Thursday that the sophomore class will undertake a similar project on the U. S. Forest Experiment Station grounds, formerly the Hopkins estate, Tuesday, while the freshmen will hold their picnic at the same place on Monday.

Attempting to secure a record turnout the junior banquet, underwritten by the Garfield Club, will be free of charge. C. Louis Safford, Jr., '41, James N. Mitchell, III, '38, and the Purple Knights have been engaged for the entertainment, Robert M. Buddington, class president, announced, while beer will also be served.

The sophomore picnic will get under way at 3.00 p.m. on Tuesday, while the freshmen will meet at the Hopkins Estate at the same time on Monday. Tickets for each of the picnics can be purchased from house representatives, and are priced at \$3.50.

## 'New Liberalism' Is Topic of Recently Appointed Professor of College

### 50 Will Be Present

## Round Table Conference to Feature Discussions in Eighth Annual Series

Max Lerner, associate editor of *The Nation* who this month was appointed a professor of political science, will be among the speakers today when the eighth in a series of informal political science conferences for faculties of small New England and Eastern New York colleges will take place at the Williams Inn. A day's program of events constitute this meeting, the second of its kind to be held here, and approximately fifty professors have signified their intentions of attending.

One delegate from each institution represented will speak before the group which assembles at noon for an informal discussion of the developments and changes of the curricula of various colleges. An address on some international subject in the field of political science or economics by an as yet unselected speaker will be the highlight of the afternoon round table session. Following the evening dinner, Mr. Lerner speaking on the "New Liberalism" will hold the spotlight in Jesup Hall at an open meeting for the benefit of the undergraduates.

### Held at Williams in '32

Initiated at Amherst in 1931, this practice of holding such conferences became an annual affair. In 1932 through the invitation of Dr. John P. Comer, A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Government, the meeting was held here and was followed by meetings at Trinity, Wellesley, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and other New England colleges. This year Vassar, Syracuse, and Union may join the original group in sending delegates.

Originally scheduled for last Saturday, the date was set forward until today in view of a similar meeting which was held at the Massachusetts State College at that time. Last year Professor Frederick L. Schuman addressed the conference while other eminent speakers who have spoken in the past include Dr. Carl Loewenstein of Amherst, Professor Sigmund Neumann of Wesleyan, and Francis W. Coker, professor of political science theory at Yale University.

## Pennsylvania Voters Pick C. A. Jones, '09

### Choose Democratic State Committee's Candidate over Lewis' Contender

The royal Purple triumphed over John L. Lewis' C.I.O. in Pennsylvania this week as Charles A. Jones, one time member of the class of 1909 and a practicing lawyer in Pittsburgh, carried the colors of the keystone state's Democratic Committee against Tom Kennedy, gubernatorial candidate of the labor organization.

Mr. Jones escaped most of the flood of vitriolic charges that characterized what has been one of Pennsylvania's most turbulent political affairs. A quiet, unassuming, local political figure, he let Lewis and Kennedy fight things out against Earle, and Farley, while the Governor and his attorney-general, Charles J. Margiotti, bickered over reports of graft, corruption, and political favoritism.

Referred to by the New York *Herald Tribune* as "a relatively obscure and colorless figure," and "the Caspar Milquetoast of the campaign," Mr. Jones profited handsomely by the A. F. of L. split with the C.I.O. While Kennedy ran ahead in the soft coal mining areas, Jones piled up huge pluralities in his home town and in Philadelphia where in the past machine politics has become a science on election day.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year  
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Vol. 52

May 21, 1938

No. 15

## GRADUATED "SUMMA CUM LAUDE"

This week a member of the Williams faculty moves a step closer to retirement from active teaching. This afternoon he delivers his last lecture. Next Thursday his classroom instruction will come to an end. But the ideals of Theodore Clarke Smith will never be retired from the appreciation of Williams men. Those ideals will live in the memory of the undergraduates whom he has taught here. They will appear in the half dozen works that he has published. And most important of all, they will be reflected in the years to come in the Williams curriculum.

It is not so difficult for college presidents to lay down vague educational policies. The real difficulty lies in realizing these programs. This latter has been Dean Smith's primary duty. In turn, he has introduced to the college sequential courses, pro-seminar classes, independent study, and honor work. Once these features were radical innovations. Under Dean Smith they have become accepted, integral parts of the Williams curriculum.

The finest tribute that we can pay to Dean Smith is to say that during thirty years he kept up with the times not only in educational matters, but in economic and political affairs as well. He refused to go stale with the years. Such a characteristic is desirable in any administrator. At conservative Williams College it has been a blessing indeed.

So Dean Smith brings to a close his teaching days. He may stop advising professors about students and students about professors. He may no longer be the key factor in improving and modernizing our curriculum. But his beneficial influence will long be felt. And he graduates from active service to join the Mark Hopkinses and Franklin Carters who through their wholehearted devotion to the college have made Williams what it is today.

## SPORTS AWARDS—A SECONDARY PROBLEM

Recently the problem of athletic insignia has come up again as a result of the proposal before the Undergraduate Council to abolish the distinction between "major" and "minor" sports and to award "major" and "minor" letters on the basis of "individual service, loyalty, and effort for the college." Thus, any team could get "major" letters if its record warranted them, or any outstanding individual on a poor team could get a "major" letter on his personal record. Football awards would continue as in the past. The main failing of this system is the impracticability of establishing a completely fair and workable yardstick by which to determine who shall get the "major" award.

The proponents of this plan are merely taking one step in the right direction. Rather, we would advocate making the full correction in one step. The abolition of the superficial "major-minor" distinction between sports is approved by all but those who take refuge in the "tradition" of the difference. We feel that it is the popularity which is traditional and will remain so. Therefore, we are in favor of awarding the same-sized letter to every sport, feeling that successful participation and individual achievement in any specific one is ample distinction. As the exception, a gold-edged award could be given to championship teams.

There is a question in the minds of some as to the basic athletic policy of Williams. There are even those who say that a one-letter system would detract from the "major" sports forcing Williams to adopt an intramural athletic program instead of an intercollegiate one. This reduces the question to an absurdity by magnifying the importance of the awards. The trend in all colleges is toward one insignia, and this system has worked out with a large degree of success at Amherst and Wesleyan. By increasing the number of sports at Williams and urging students to take part in them, the administration has shown its policy to be one of getting as many men as possible into intercollegiate sports. Last year sixty-four per cent of the undergraduates participated in at least one—an admirable record. Neither the desire nor the material to produce winning teams has decreased. The attractiveness of any sport depends on its merits in the eyes of the individual, not on the size of the award given team members, and this will continue to be the case.

## CALENDAR

- FRIDAY, MAY 20**  
2.00 p.m.—Varsity Track, New England Championships. Brown Field, Providence, R. I.  
4.15 p.m.—Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. Yale. Sage Courts.  
7.00 p.m.—1939 Class Banquet. Garfield Club.  
7.30 p.m.—Adelphic Union will debate Amherst on question, *Resolved*, That education in a small college is more beneficial socially and intellectually than one in a large university. Deerfield School, Deerfield.
- SATURDAY, MAY 21**  
3.00 p.m.—Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. Dartmouth. Hanover, N. H.  
3.00 p.m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.  
3.00 p.m.—Freshman Baseball. Williams vs. Amherst. Cole Field.  
3.00 p.m.—Freshman Tennis. Williams vs. Albany Academy. Sage Courts.  
3.00 p.m.—Varsity Lacrosse. Williams vs. Union. Schenectady, N. Y.  
3.00 p.m.—Freshman Lacrosse. Williams vs. Union. Schenectady, N. Y.

3.30 p.m.—Connecticut Valley Conference of Political Scientists. Williams Inn.

7.30 p.m.—Max Lerner will address the Political Scientists' Conference on "New Liberalism." Jesup Hall.

## SUNDAY, MAY 22

10.30 a.m.—Last college chapel service of the year. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7.30 p.m.—Professor Weston will address the Camera Club on "Composition and Emphasis in Photography." Thompson Physics Laboratory.

## MONDAY, MAY 23

3.00 p.m.—1941 picnic. Old Hopkins Estate.

## Notices

**'Time' Test** Time magazine's spring current events contest will be held in Goodrich Hall on Wednesday afternoon from 3.00 to 5.00. No book prizes will be awarded this time.

**1939, 1940 Moonlights** Meeting of all entrants on Tuesday, May 24, at 5 p.m. at the Faculty Club.

## Fresh Wax

It was great having Art Shaw, Claude Hopkins, Charlie Barnet and such good orchestras around the campus last weekend. But from the point of view of the pop fan it was a little tough having the girls here at the same time. Somehow listening to dance music and dancing don't mix. You must either have one or the other, and nearly everybody took the music—for example, those strong silent men who don't give a rip about dancing anyway; or those killers who were playing indefinitely around the bands; or those fellows whose girls were gone and who were consoled in part by a little swing. But the majority of the fans missed a lot of good music—some spent only a few minutes on the dance floor. However, the point is that now we can take a little undisturbed interest in the latest tunes, among which there are a few killers.

Ray Noble has made a recording of "Crazy Rhythm" and "Vilia" which is one of the best American-made Noble disks to come out. Returning to an English style that made him popular, he gives a rendition here similar to that established in "Blue Danube," which was released about six years ago. The introduction is slow, classical, and none too lively. In a neat transition, however, he steps up the tempo to half-time blues with trombone and trumpet lead. The ending is an interpolation of themes. Graded B.

The other side "Crazy Rhythm" is even better. Here we find a superb arrangement with such new features as a clarinet or trumpet break. In this tune, as in the first, there is a sudden change in tempo, this time to slow, relaxed swing—as he did in "Rock Your Cares Away." A guitar break here is weak, but the piece, unharmed, ends at a fast clip. Graded B-.

Buzz

## Six Cindermen Face Tests in N. E. Meet

## Moore Is Favorite in 120 Hurdles; Gallagher and Schumo to Run Dashes

Friday, May 20—Six members of the undefeated track squad have survived the deteriorating effects of house parties and will compete in the New England track and field championships at Brown Field, Providence today and tomorrow. Although Williams cannot compete with Rhode Island and Brown who are able to enter full teams, a proportionate share of individual honors should be garnered by the Purple entries.

Foremost of the Ephmen is Roger Moore, favored to capture the high hurdles crown and place at least second in the lows, his supremacy in the latter event being challenged by Clapp of Brown and Conley of Rhode Island. Moore completed an undefeated year in the hurdles by taking both obstacle races against Amherst and winning the 440 to take scoring honors with fifteen points.

## Will Meet 10 Flat Competition

Bob Schumo and Pete Gallagher, the two dash men who were responsible for Williams winning every first in the century and 220 this season, will meet severe competition. Scanlon of Holy Cross, who has broken ten seconds in the 100 is the favorite in both events, while Gallagher is expected to give him a battle in the 220. Schumo, whose entry was not assured until Wednesday, is a dark horse, but if he shows the improvement that he demonstrated from meet to meet during the season, he should be among the leaders when the finals come off tomorrow.

Three field men complete the roster, Brad Wood who broke the Williams hammer mark a week ago, Jack Swartz, college record holder in the javelin, and Ted Bartlett, high jumper. If Swartz can better the record of 175 feet, 6 inches that he set at Middletown, he stands a good chance of placing. Wood and Bartlett are both conceded only outside chances of breaking into the scoring column.

## Fick Swims in Pool Exhibition Thursday

Peter Fick, a member of the 1936 Olympic swimming team, gave an exhibition here Thursday afternoon in Lasell Pool. The sprint champion explained and then demonstrated the various essentials of fast swimming and answered questions of the college team.

## To The Seniors

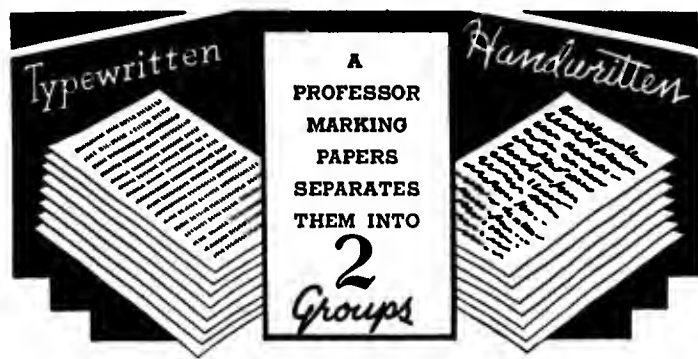


We hope that you will follow the events that take place at Williams next year.

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added Shorts

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### Sunday — Monday — Tuesday

Deanna Durbin in

"Mad About Music"

added Shorts

Shows Sunday at 2.15 - 7.15 -

9.00. Shows Monday and Tuesday at 2.15 - 7.30 - 9.15.

### Thursday—Review Day

2 Features

Jean Arthur, Charles Boyer in "History is Made at Night"

also

Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt"

Shows at 2.15 and 7.30

"History is Made at Night" Screened at 2.30 and 8.00. "Rembrandt" at 4.00 and 9.25.

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## Years Ago

**19 YEARS AGO**—Charlie Chaplin, Fogg's Band, and Eddie Dempsey appear on Lab campus for 1917 smoker. Captain Cutler '17 wins New England Intercollegiate Tennis tournament. Sophomores win class baseball championship.

**14 YEARS AGO**—Dodge, Miller, Taylor and Perkins help Williams tie for second in N.E.I.C. . . . Captain Comstock leads golf team to a 6-0 victory . . . Sigma Phi's and A.D.'s win American and National League softball championship.

**9 YEARS AGO**—Cap and Bells produces "The Rivals" amid modernistic setting . . . D. R. Little '29 smashes pole vault record at 12 feet . . . Little, Sewall, and Wells '29 win Graves Prizes . . . \$31,500 in gifts announced by trustees.

**4 YEARS AGO**—600 Alumni to be back at reunions . . . Peace petition to President passed around campus . . . McVeigh '36 succeeds Bliss '35 as W.C.A. head . . . Glee Club lead at Albany by Griffin '34 with Boardman, L'Ecluse, Stoddard, Westin '35 and Kimber '37 as quartet.

Thomas Lena

## Jeffs Beat Ephmen, 73-32, in 1859 Game

(Continued from First Page)

The whole affair started one day early in the spring of 1859 when at an Amherst college meeting directly after morning prayers, a Mr. Caslin made a motion to the effect that Williams be challenged to a "friendly game of ball." Numerous negotiations were carried on until it was finally settled that the teams of thirteen men each "chosen by ballot from the students at large" would meet at Pittsfield on July 1.

A novel aspect of the settlement was that each team could use its own ball. As recounted in the New York Sun in 1909 the Amherst ball, made by Henry Hebard of North Brookfield, was about six inches round, weighed two and one-half ounces, and was considered a work of art at the time.

### Purple Uses Myetic Ball

The Williams ball was seven inches around, weighed only two ounces, and was "covered with light colored leather so as to make it seen with difficulty by the batters." Considering the score, this was a dubious subterfuge. Both the balls now hang in the Amherst Trophy room with the accompanying comment: "The veritable balls used in the first game of intercollegiate baseball ever played, July 1, 1859."

So today Phil Stearns and his 1938 Purple nine are playing not only for the usual honors, but to help avenge that ancient defeat and calm the restless turning and tossing of Mr. Beecher and his colleagues in their respective graves. It's Williams' turn to have the advantage of side knocks and back strikes; let Amherst suffer the injurious effects of bad outplay.

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## Boys Club Will Hold Annual Big Brother Feed Monday

(Continued from First Page)

speaking, and other entertainment has been arranged and will follow the dinner. Robert M. Buddington '39, captain-elect of basketball, will address the assembly on behalf of the student body. Other speakers will include Ned Walden, permanent director of the club, and some younger club member, yet to be named.

LET'S GO

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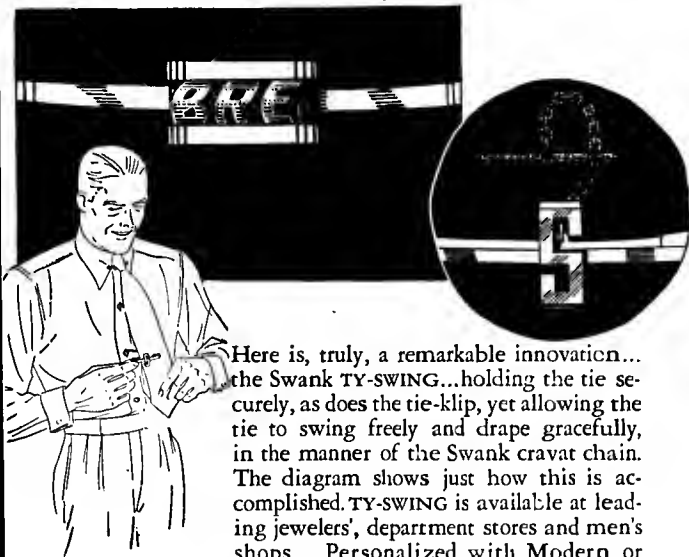
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# Ball Team Gains Shutout on Eve of Amherst Game

## Fitzgerald Star As Nine Spikes Union Team, 8-0

Lefthanded Find Strikes Out 9, Allows Scant 4 Hits in Initial Shutout

## Twins Lead Attack

Game a Pitchers' Battle Until Four-Run Ninth Robinson Falts Late

Coach Charlie Caldwell raked his roster in Schenectady on Thursday, and on the eve of the season's first crucial tilt came up with a third starting pitcher in Tom Fitzgerald, who mixed a bewildering number of tricks to shutout under-estimated Union, 8-0. The slow-working portside went the distance, allowing four hits, striking out nine, walking four, and leaving ten Dutchmen stranded on the sacks.

Profiting materially by the potent bat of Captain Phil Stearns, the sophomore discovery survived a streak of wildness in the fourth inning and a Garnet rally in the sixth to register the Purple's first shutout of the year and even the won and lost column at six and six. Besides his contribution on the mound, Fitz contributed to his own cause at the plate by opening the two-run seventh with a line single off Patrie's glove at first.

Williams jumped to an early lead in the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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## Paul Must Get Past Him



Russ Keller, Snively's Goalie and Last Ditch Against Union's High Powered Scoring Machine.

## Hadley-Michell Duel Is Scheduled Today

Williams takes Pratt Field against Amherst at 2.15 this afternoon in quest of its second Little Three victory of the year with both teams at full strength for the battle that may decide the Trophy of Trophies competition. Huff Hadley of the Ephmen will oppose Bill Michell, who holds a life-time average of 3-0 over the Purple, on the mound. Both are speed-ball right-handers.

Each club carries a decision over Coach Blott's Cardinals, the Ephmen turning back the Cardinals, 7-5, and Amherst advancing by way of a 4-3 score. The Sabrina has a better record to date, however, than the invaders, who reached the .500 mark against Union only Thursday. Notable on Williams' card is the 9-2 upset over Rutgers and Tom Fitzgerald's 4-hit shutout at Union, while Bill Michell entered baseball's Hall of Fame at the expense of Mass. State, a team which defeated the Ephmen handily earlier in the season.

## Stickmen to Be Host to Garnet In Finale Today

Williams' Chances Depend on Stopping Joe Paul, Union's Midfield Star, All-American Prospect

Chances for a successful lacrosse season come to a head today when the Williams stickmen journey to Schenectady, N. Y. to tangle with a highly-touted Union ten in the final encounter of the year. The Garnet, which drubbed the Ephmen 22-9 in 1937, has built its team around Joe Paul, high-scoring midfielder who is candidate for all-American honors and chief threat to the Purple.

Comparative scores point to a close battle, since the Dutchmen and Williams have both tripped M.I.T. and Tufts after bowing to Stevens. With a squad consisting largely of sophomores, Union dropped its first two games to Colgate and Stevens, but it has been improving rapidly. Led by Paul, who scored seven times, the Schenectady group blasted Tufts, 13-4, last weekend.

Al Borden, who formerly attended Williams, is on the Garnet attack along with Doug Blue. The Union mentor stresses offensive play and has never in the past attempted to develop a strong defense, as indicated by the fact that the Purple shut out Tufts, 7-0, while the Dutchmen downed the Jumbos, 13-4.

### Paul Takes Smith's Place

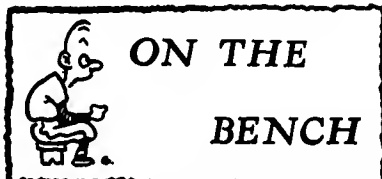
Last spring, Union depended on Jack Smith, all-American attack, to beat the Ephmen, but this year Paul will be forced to carry double duties if the Garnet counts on winning. In addition to his work in the midfield, he is expected to bear the brunt of his team's scoring thrusts.

Coach Whoops Snively has been drilling his outfit to stop Paul and bolster the attack against the inexperienced Union defense unit. Harv Potter, at center, will be a big factor in the Williams plan of action. His ability to control the center draw in past games has meant much to the Ephmen.

### MacGruer Will Get Workout

Jack MacGruer will be given the difficult assignment of guarding Paul, while Lee Means will fill in the other midfield position. Regulars Dave Swanson, Tom Duncan, and Jake Warden are available

(Continued on Fifth Page)



"Beautiful Freshmen" This afternoon on Weston Field will come the last opportunity to see Coach Bill Fowle's phenomenal freshmen perform as yearlings. As the first year men approach their most important contest of the season, the Amherst game, their record speaks for itself. They are hitting sensations who have not lost a game. Paced by Shaun Meehan, who has compiled a cool .800 average that embraces nine triples and five home runs, the club has averaged seventeen runs per game. Batting beyond the charmed .400 circle along with the catcher are Clarke, Haysrad, and Wheeler. The slaughter against Wesleyan, 17-8, was accomplished without the services of Dave Fitzgerald, leading hurler and clean-up man, and while the Lord Jeffs will be the stiffest competition met to date, the Ephmen should roll out another. Once this season the group has failed to break into the twin-figured run column. This was a 9-0 shutout registered in six innings against Hotchkiss.

More About Spalding There will be an excellent chance for all those who want an advance look at the "California Colossus" to have their eyes opened down at Hotchkiss on May 28. His latest feat was to allow one hit while sending twenty-two down swinging; and a member of the squad tells us that the coach has wisely refused to let him throw more than three-quarter speed while he is still in school. Six feet, six inches and weighing over 200 pounds, Ed is said to resemble Schoolboy Rowe more closely than any other noted pitcher. At the same time, he is definitely headed for Williams-town. Well, we can use him.

Tock

## A. D. Trips Club After 26 Innings for League Title

Softball fans witnessed one of the closest finishes in intramural sport when Alpha Delta Phi nosed out the stalwarts from the Garfield Club Thursday, 3-2, to win the league championship and earn the right to face the Dekes in the Berkshire "World Series." John Gillette climaxed twenty-five innings of tooth and nail struggle by pulling down a fly ball in center field with the tying run in scoring position, giving Bud Boyer a hard-earned win on the mound.

The battle started Tuesday when Boyer and Dick Woods locked horns in a pitchers battle that went for seventeen innings with neither team able to score. In the first of the eighteenth the A.D.'s pushed over what looked like the winning run, only to have the men from over the hill tie the score with a supreme effort. Tired by their scoring exertions, both clubs agreed to a recess until Thursday.

Resuming hostilities where they left off, the teams fanned at the ball for four more innings until the Club scored two unearned tallies in the fifth. Never daunted the boys came back in the next frame, and Boyer climaxed a three run rally, driving Pete Kinney across the plate to win his own ball game.

## Golf Team Sets Back Wesleyan Thursday by 8-1

Anderson Is Only Loser in Initial Little Three Match; Showing Gives Purple Edge on Crown

Williams golfers teed off to an impressive start on the season's second title drive Thursday when they swept five Cardinals before them in Middletown to annex a decisive 8-1 win from Wesleyan in their first Little Three encounter. Only an upset over Andy Anderson, Purple number two man, prevented Coach Dick Baxter's sub-par machine from making a clean sweep.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Courtmen Trim Cardinal Outfit With Ease, 7-2

First Little Three Meet Adds 4th Consecutive Win to Chaffee String

## Yale Arrives Today

Purple Conceded Outside Chance to Nip Eli Team That Topped N. Carolina

Friday, May 20—Little Three tennis honors moved up their first Purple step this week when Coach Clarence C. Chaffee's high-flying tennis team swamped a mediocre Wesleyan outfit for a 7-2 win which was marred by defeats handed to Captain Al Jarvis and Lee Stetson. Williams, riding on the crest of a four match streak, appears to have an outside chance of upsetting a strong Eli squad which descends on Sage courts today boasting a victory over Carolina and a tie with Princeton.

Leading off the Williams doubles combinations, Al Jarvis and Pete Shonk ran their list of consecutive wins up to six as they overpowered Barrows and Pfeiffer, 6-1, 6-2, with their driving overhands. The new pair of Gayer Colleser and Warren Paine experienced no beginners' difficulties in setting back Brown and Lewis for a 6-2, 6-2 victory, while Sewell Corkran and Keller Pollock polished off Green and Eisendrath, 6-2, 6-3.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

DECORATING

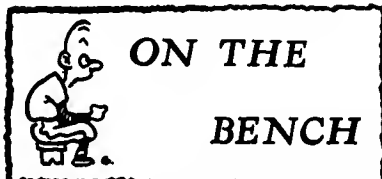
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**SWAMPSCOTT MASSACHUSETTS**



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PLUMBING - HEATING

**Golf Team Crushes Wesleyan, Away, 8-1**

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Butch Schriber, the only golfer in eastern intercollegiate competition who has turned back Willie Turnesa this year, had no trouble downing the Cardinal number one man, Harris, by a four and three count, combining with Anderson to annex the best ball point, five and four.

Frank Gillett and Bobby Jones, who barely failed to execute a *coup d'etat* over Harvard last weekend, triumphed decisively in their individual matches, while walking away with the best ball, five and four. Ray Korndorfer provided the closest match of the day, tripping Levine, two and one, while Frank Caulk returned to form to swamp Townsend, five and four. The two took their best ball, four and three.

Thursday's resounding triumph, coupled with Williams' creditable showing against the top-notchers of the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association here last week, will give Coach Dick Baxter's men a decided edge Wednesday when they go to Amherst to seek their second consecutive Little Three crown.

At Middletown the Schriber-Anderson combination continued its impressive conquest of the eastern golf cream by annexing their eighth best ball point of the season. The Harvard one and two combination has been the only duet to capture that point from the two Williams sophomores who have successfully taken foursome points from Yale's Meister and Jameson, and Holy Cross' Turnesa and Anderson.

**Stickmen to Battle Garnet Team Today**

(Continued from Fourth Page)

for attack posts, while Spence Silverthorne, Heavy Abberley, and Ken Palmer will bear the brunt of the defense to reinforce Russ Keller in the Williams cage.

The Purple squad, which lost to Stevens during its spring training jaunt, has a record of two wins and two losses in its official season so far, and a victory today will spell the difference between a successful and a mediocre schedule. Johany Pratt, senior defenseman, is still out of action with a sprained back, but Coach Snively will have plenty of reserve strength to call on.

**Williams Nine Stops Garnet With 4 Hits**

(Continued from Page Four)

first. Larry Durrell drew the first of three walks on four pitched balls, and after Pete Seay had sacrificed him to second, he scored on twin singles to center by Doug and Phil Stearns. The Purple had to be satisfied with this lone marker until the sixth, when Coach Duke Nelson's forces presented Phil Stearns with a run on a two-base error by Garnett and two passed balls by catcher Harry Palmer.

**Fitz Walks Carr, Garnett**

Union threatened seriously in the fourth without scoring a hit when Patrie reached on Durrell's miscue and advanced to third as Fitzgerald passed both Carr and Garnett. Seay threw out Robinson at first to retire the side, but again in the sixth the Dutchmen seemed certain of scoring. Feldman, the second man up, looped a hit to short center which Bill Stradley, coming in fast, played into a double. Brockner advanced him with a clean smash to left, going to second on the play at third, but Carr popped to Doug Stearns and pinch-hitter Wiley fanned to stifle the uprising.

With the game already on ice, the Ephmen went to work on Robinson in the ninth, two walks, two singles, a double by Doug Stearns, and an error netted four more runs as the visitors batted around. Robinson, a left-hander with a curve that broke too low, pitched well enough to win until the late innings. He allowed only three hits in six frames and struck out seven Ephmen over the full nine-inning distance. Seven bases on balls and the big Purple ninth marred his afternoon.

Stradley and Nelligan collided while chasing Brockner's fly in the fourth, Nellie getting the putout and Bill an assist on the play.

Robinson didn't get a strike by Durrell until the seventh inning. In the first, third, and fifth, the shortstop walked on four pitched balls.

Nelligan stole second in the second. He slid in on his face, jerked spasmodically twice, and rolled over on his back, grabbing the bag with his left hand, not gracefully, but none the less effectively.

The summary:

WILLIAMS (8)										
	ab	r	h	po	a	c				
Durrell, ss	3	1	0	2	0	2				
Seay, 3b	2	1	0	1	3	1				
D. Stearns, 2b	5	2	2	2	1	0				
P. Stearns, 1b	5	1	3	7	1	1				
Stradley, cf	4	1	1	4	1	0				
Nelligan, lf	2	1	0	1	0	0				
Baldinger, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Latvis	1	0	1	0	0	0				
Simmons, c	4	0	2	10	0	1				
Fitzgerald, p	5	1	1	0	3	0				
Totals	35	8	11	27	9	5				
UNION (0)										
	ab	r	h	po	a	c				
Thomas, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0				
Myers, 2b	4	0	0	8	0	1				
Palmer, c	4	0	0	6	3	0				
Patrie, 1b	4	0	0	5	0	0				
Feldman, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0				
Brockner, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0				
Carr, ss	3	0	0	2	1	2				
Garnett, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Buchanan	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Robinson, p	3	0	1	0	5	0				
a Wiley	1	0	0	0	0	0				
b Yunich	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	31	0	4	26	11	3				

Score by Innings:  
WILLIAMS 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 4-8  
UNION 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0  
a Batter for Garnett in sixth.  
b Batter for Robinson in ninth.  
\* Nelligan hit by batted ball in sixth.  
Runs batted in: P. Stearns (2), Stradley, Nelligan, Latvis, Simmons. Two base hits: Feldman, D. Stearns. Sacrifice hits: D. Stearns, Thomas, Myers. Stolen bases: Stradley, Nelligan, Thomas (2), Feldman. Passed balls: Palmer (4). Left on Bases: Williams 11, Union 10. Bases on balls: off Fitzgerald 4, Robinson 7. Struck out: by Fitzgerald 9, by Robinson 7. Umpires: Connelley and Ruskowski. Time: 2 hrs. 25 mins.

**Student Labor Agitation Individual Affair, U.C. Says**

(Continued from First Page)

Council's statement follows in full:

"The activities of members of the Student Union who have become interested in gaining practical experience in North Adams in labor problems have been brought to the attention of the Undergraduate Council as being considered representative of Williams College as a whole. It has been recommended by the council that, because of the danger of public misinterpretation, the distinction be made clear between the activities of individual students and the collective action of the undergraduate body, either within or outside of any organization on the campus.

"While neither repudiating nor supporting the work being done by members of the Student Union, and while commending them for the interest shown in contemporary problems, the council wishes to point out that it involves only individuals and not in any way the college as a whole."

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### Dr. Baxter to Complete Full Week of Speeches and Travelling Tonight

Friday, May 20—President James P. Baxter, 3rd, will wind up a full week of travelling and speaking tonight by addressing an expected audience of 3,000 at a symposium of the Associated Harvard Clubs of America in Chicago. His speech, "The Never Failing River of Student Life," will follow addresses by Harvard's President James B. Conant and Howard Mumford Jones and Harlow Shapley, two Harvard professors.

Last evening Mr. Baxter was in Minneapolis where he attended the Minneapolis Williams alumni dinner after spending the day speaking before the Blake, University High, and St. Pauls schools.

The President inaugurated his week of travel last Monday when he was a speaker and honored guest at the annual dinner of the Amherst Connecticut Valley Alumni Association at Deerfield. The same Amherst alumni gave President Emeritus Harry A. Garfield a dinner some years ago when he retired as head of Williams, and Monday's affair was a "welcome" to Dr. Baxter.

### Chaffeemen Defeat Red Birds Easily, 7-2

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Shonk's mixture of singles play shots swept him through the grooved game of Eisendrath whose strong forehand could not handle the drop shots, slices, drives, and lobs of the Purple netman. While Shonk was winning handily at 6-1, 6-3, Colleston and Green put on a good back and forth show in which the confidence of the Williams man finally conquered, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Paine worked up a better net game behind longer drives to deep court for an easily taken 6-3, 6-4 victory, while Corkran ran out a long affair with Brown to give the Chaffeemen another win at 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Down in the losing column for the first time since the Princeton meeting, Al Jarvis went to pieces in an unaggressive encounter that Barrows snapped up, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1, after Jarvis had taken the first set with five games in a row and had just slipped out of the second. Lee Stetson, back in the line-up after a lay-off during the M.I.T. visit, blew up his chances once more to drop the second Purple match 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

The summary:

Score: Williams 7 - Wesleyan 2

SINGLES—Barrows (Wes.) defeated Jarvis (Wms.), 5-7, 7-5, 6-1; Shonk (Wms.) defeated Eisendrath (Wes.), 6-1, 6-3; Colleston (Wms.) defeated Green (Wes.), 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Paine (Wms.) defeated Pfeiffer (Wes.), 6-3, 6-4; Lewis (Wes.) defeated Stetson (Wms.) 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Corkran (Wms.) defeated Brown (Wes.), 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

DOUBLES—Jarvis and Shonk (Wms.) defeated Barrows and Pfeiffer (Wes.), 6-1, 6-2; Colleston and Paine (Wms.) defeated Brown and Lewis (Wes.), 6-2, 6-2; Corkran and Pollock (Wms.) defeated Eisendrath and Green (Wes.), 6-2, 6-3.

### Williams Meets Bennington In Silver Wheel Marathon

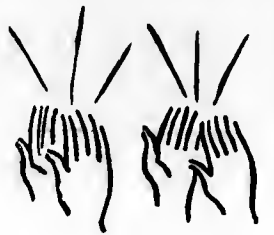
(Continued from Page One)

brilliant bevy of Bennington beauties and a natural desire to close the eyes at the approach of a crash, ran amuck through sheer inability to maintain a stable equilibrium.

So breath-taking was the display that a RECORD reporter, assigned to the shambles, could only gasp over the telephone, "Everything is going around and around an' around . . . !" Photographers sent to cover the affair found themselves taking flash pictures of a termite's view of a skating derby. Four of their negatives revealed remarkably clear cut detail of the 1938 roller skate axle, recently put on the market.

One prominent senior, referred to in hardwood circles as "Rolling Romeo" Taylor, displayed for those dissembled his famous Arlberg technique which has netted him the Berkshire County Skating Open crown for four consecutive years. Included in his voluminous repertoire was a feat known as "grinding the bar." Those less adept at the art yet equally anxious to impress the feminine attendance were heard to remark that Mr. Taylor would soon, like Tennyson, be crossing the bar, unless he refrained from drawing gasps of amazement from the admiring lungs of the Bennington assemblage.

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You have seen the 1939 Gulielmensian. We hope you like it. The Editors and the staff members feel rewarded by the spirit of help and cooperation which they have found wherever assistance was needed, and by the fine quality of the finished product. ¶ There has been an unprecedented demand for this year's Gul. 595 Copies were ordererd. In response to an even larger demand 25 extra copies are being bound. These will exhaust the supply. They may be obtained at five dollars a copy from Phil Wheelock at D. U. or at Jesup Hall during the noon hour.

# The Williams Record

MAY 24 1938  
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VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1938

No. 16

## Lerner Outlines New Principles For Liberalism

**Democratic Collectivism Alone Can Prevent Rise of Fascism, He Claims**

## Urges Positive Acts

**Recent Faculty Appointee Closes Annual Meeting of Political Scientists**

Renovated liberalism based on a practical, positive and courageous credo for democratic collectivism can alone spare the world from the barbarous assaults of fascism, Max Lerner, newly appointed professor of political science, told a gathering of New England political scientists as they concluded their annual meeting with a banquet at the Williams Inn Saturday evening.

Traditional classical liberalism now plays into the hands of reaction, the editor of *The Nation* contended as he laid down the blueprints of a new and aggressive force for social and economic action. "The essential intellectual temper of the whole body of liberal doctrine as we have it today is negativist, fear-ridden, and incapable of generating a positive program," Mr. Lerner remarked.

Paralyzed in will and effort, "liberalism has fixed its eyes on the glories of the past and the dangers of the future," he added. "Fascism if it arrives," Mr. Lerner argued, "will not come from any extension of government power, but from economic collapse, political paralysis, and psychological hysteria."

## Fascism Not Greatest Fear

"The greatest tragedy of our era lies not in the onward march of fascism, but in the inadequacy of liberalism to cope with economic collapse and the challenge of fascism. "Only collective effort and governmental control can solve our problem, the speaker continued, "but the old liberalism fears collective action and doesn't want to get into the arena of public opinion."

The classic liberal of today has been greatly maligned because he has chosen to talk in terms of universal platitudes, to brush aside economic programs, to vacillate between two sides of a problem, Mr. Lerner stated. Martyr-like, "he lets others do what they will," the speaker continued, "though it destroys the world. He pays lofty lip service to minorities, but he fears democratic majorities."

"And while the liberal program has not

(Continued on Second Page)

## Student Participation in North Adams CIO Drive is Fine Idea, Says Lerner

Although refusing to comment on the specific problems involved in the Williams Student Union's attempt to aid the C.I.O. in organizing the Sprague Specialties Company in North Adams, Max Lerner, distinguished liberal who will teach at Williams next fall, told a RECORD reporter Sunday that he "strongly approved the principle of allowing undergraduates to take an active part in such disputes."

Mr. Lerner knew nothing about the wages, hours, or conditions at stake in the fight between Sprague and John L. Lewis' group, and did not attempt to take sides, but he pointed out that "students ought to know about such matters if they plan to go into business themselves after they graduate."

The editor of *Nation* plans to teach sections in Political Science 5-6 and 19-20 after he arrives here in September. "I hope to complete my book on the Supreme Court during the first part of my three-year stay here," he told this reporter. The manuscript for the volume is already more than half completed, Mr. Lerner indicated.

"Chances for a revival of the Supreme Court issue by the President are pretty remote," the authority on the subject admitted. "However, I feel that Roosevelt will continue his campaign to pass the Reorganization Bill, now that he has received support from the electorate in Florida and Oregon," Mr. Lerner ex-

## Age-Old Williams Traditions Will Hold Sway Monday, Exams Taking Holiday

**Memorial Day Ceremonies to Include Grosvenor Cup Award, Amherst Game, Gargoyle Tapping**

By WINSHIP A. TODD '40

Williams tradition in its most attractive form will penetrate this Berkshire air next Monday when the entire undergraduate body participates in an afternoon of age-old ceremony. The annual Gargoyle tapping on the lab campus will climax a Memorial Day which includes a second baseball game with Amherst on Weston Field, the awarding of the Grosvenor Cup, and the class singing contest on the steps of Jesup Hall.

Examinations will tactfully take a day off to allow alumni and undergraduates unlimited exploitation of the day most steeped in tradition on the Williams calendar. The Trophy of Trophies may hang on the contest between the two ancient rivals, Williams and Amherst, who initiated intercollegiate baseball into the United States in 1859.

Twenty members of Gargoyle will march briskly out of Jesup Hall following the preliminary events of the afternoon, led by Edward A. Whitaker, president of the senior honorary society, and form a circle on the east side of the lab campus. As the crowd on the slope in front of West College holds its collective breath, Gargoyle members will drop out one by one, march past the junior class seated on the lab fence, wheel around at the west

end of the campus to tap those members of the class of 1939 who have best "shown in their college life a desire and ability to promote the best interests of Williams."

Prior to the tapping, Whitaker will present the Grosvenor Cup, donated by the Interfraternity Council of 1931 in memory of their fellow member, Allan Livingston Grosvenor, on the steps of Jesup Hall. This trophy is presented to that member of the junior class "who best exemplifies the traditions of Williams."

The four undergraduate classes, immediately following the ball game on Weston Field, will assemble singly on the Jesup steps to present the cumulative efforts of their respective class song writers. The senior class, winner of the award last year, will sing *Ephraim Williams*, written by Northrop Brown '38, while the juniors will present *Forever Loyal*, with words by James M. Ludlow and music by Frank H. Townsend, '39. *As Forty Passes By* will be sung by the sophomore class, written by William S. Budington and R. Elliott Watt. The freshman song, *The Victory March*, composed by E. Throop Geer and C. Louis Safford, Jr., '41, will conclude the traditional singing. In addition to its original presentations, each class will sing a Williams song.

## Purple Orators Gain 2-1 Win over Jeffs

**Local Team Awarded One Point in Close Battle for Johnston Trophy**

With Deerfield Academy acting in the role of neutral territory, debating teams representing Williams and Amherst colleges climaxed their respective seasons last Friday night as the Adelpic Union speakers won a 2-1 decision and added another Williams point toward winning the Johnston plaque known as the Trophy of Trophies. A. Keith F. McKean '38 and Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr., '40 upheld the negative side of the question, *Resolved*, That an education in a small college is more beneficial intellectually and socially than one at a large college, thus ending a series of debates which previously was tied at one all.

"In a small college there is more of a chance for individual expansion and development of personality which is so essential to undergraduate life," Richard-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Graduation Program Will Last Five Days

**Wesleyan Baseball Game and Alumni Gathering to Feature Exercises**

Scheduling events from 10.00 p.m., Thursday, June 16 when the formal Senior Promenade will be held in Lasell Gymnasium to graduation exercises in Chapin Hall Monday morning at 10.30 a preliminary unofficial Commencement program has been released by the Board of Trustees through the local alumni office. The five day program includes the Wesleyan baseball game, a band concert, the Baccalaureate Service, and the annual meeting of the Society of Alumni.

Friday morning at 9.00 a.m. the executive committee of the Society of Alumni and the Alumni Advisory Council will meet in Jesup. Following this the Board of Trustees will hold their annual meeting in Chapin Hall. Jesup Hall will again be the center of activity at 11.00 and 12.00 a.m., when the directors of the Alumni Fund and the Phi Beta Kappa Society assemble for their yearly gatherings. In the afternoon at 2.00 Class Day Exercises will take place on the laboratory campus,

(Continued on Third Page)

## Brooks Will Discuss Labor in Radio Talk

Monday, May 23—Robert R.R. Brooks, assistant professor of economics and specialist in labor activities, will review the latest conditions in employer-employee relations when he addresses a nationwide Columbia Broadcasting System hook-up this afternoon from 4.30 to 4.45. Speaking from Albany under the auspices of the Public Affairs Committee of New York City, Dr. Brooks will summarize the opinions he recently set forth in "Labor on New Fronts," a pamphlet published by the Public Affairs Committee.

After examining the history of the National Labor Relations Board in the courts, Professor Brooks concludes in his pamphlet that the record has been highly successful. He then lists six reasons why incorporation of labor unions might prove undesirable, including the contention that court injunctions can be more effective than closer legal organization.

Surveying the growth of the C.I.O. and the increasing tendency for labor to resort to political action, Professor Brooks remarks that "industrial unionism represents an adjustment to changed industrial conditions." Struggles for union recognition, he points out, now are settled by the ballot box or the N.L.R.B. instead of by the picket line.

## Nine Pounds Out Surprise 7-4 Win Over Lord Jeffs

**1939 'Gul' Sets Record As Sales Go Over 600**

"Two hundred more copies of *The Gulielmsonian* have been sold by the 1939 board than in any previous year," Phillip S. Wheelock '39, business manager of the publication, reported Saturday after nearly all of the copies had been distributed.

The issue, which is dedicated to Theodore C. Smith, Ph.D., retiring as dean of the college after thirty-five years of active service, has sold approximately six hundred of the six hundred and twenty-five copies ordered.

## 2500 Greet Baxter At Chicago Meeting

Large universities can find a solution for the "curse of bigness" in the educational methods of the best small colleges President James P. Baxter, 3rd, told the 2,500 people who attended the symposium of the Associated Harvard Clubs of America in Chicago's Orchestra Hall Friday evening. Speaking on "The Never Failing River of Student Life," the Williams head discussed his experience with the house plan at Harvard and the trend in modern college teaching which seeks to "draw out, not to cram in."

Mr. Baxter pointed out that both Harvard and Yale have been successful in combining much of the intimacy of a small college with the great variety of choice available in a large university. "In imitating the small colleges Harvard and Yale have paid them the sincerest form of flattery and the resultant competition should be to the benefit of all concerned," he said. He also pointed out, however, that from these efforts of some of the larger institutions "the small colleges themselves can learn useful lessons."

The Williams president stated that because of the recent trends which place more and more educational responsibility on the students themselves, "not within our lifetime has the scholastic interest of the undergraduates been as keen and as challenging as it is today." No longer does a college class "goose-step" towards graduation, he noted, and illustrated his point by saying that, "thanks to the flexibility of our Williams system, the 229

(Continued on Second Page)

## Hadley Delivers Vital Hit in 4-run Sixth, Walks 3, Fans 6 in 4th Victory; Durrell Paces Batters

By WOODWARD B. NORTON '39

Williams cracked high-flying Sabrina into the dust of Pratt Field Saturday as Huff Hadley outpitched the cream of the Amherst mound staff to blight the Lord Jeff's title hopes before a Houseparty crowd of 2800 and turn in the first Purple victory in this series since 1935, 7-4. Larry Durrell, with three singles in four official times at bat, led the attack at the plate which enabled "Sweet William" Michell to take his shower before the side had been retired in the fifth and hammered "Daddy" Williams for four runs in the game-clinching sixth.

The blow that turned the tide and rewarded the uphill fight staged in the face of a three-run lead for the top-heavy, home town favorites was delivered by Hadley with two on and nobody gone in the sixth. Orthodox baseball called for a sacrifice to advance both runners, but with Balme hugging second to hold Johnny Baldinger to the sack and the infield playing well up on the grass, the Purple reversed strategy and Huff shot a single through the hole at short which loaded the bases.

## Michell Fades in Fifth

Durrell chose this moment to lace his third hit off Goodell's glove at first, and after Pete Seay had skied to Balme and Doug Stearns had forced Simmons at the plate, Schick to Christianson, Williams walked Captain Phil Stearns to force in a run and Bill Stradley scored Larry and Doug with his second drive of the afternoon. It was in the fifth that the Ephmen chased Michell, making his first home appearance since registering a no-hit, no-run game against Mass. State.

He opened this frame by walking both Simmons and Hadley before Durrell singled to load the bases. Working with superb coolness, the big righthander got Seay on strikes, forced Doug Stearns to hit weakly to the box, forcing Simmons at home, and apparently was successfully out of the hole when Phil Stearns rapped a grounder to third. Schick fielded the ball cleanly but threw into the dirt at first, and when Goodell failed to come up with it, two runs were scored.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## F.D.R. Is 'Off his Base,' Hears Only What He Wants, Bruce Barton Tells Reporter

By JOHN O. TOMB '40

"Franklin D. Roosevelt is insulated from everything he doesn't want to hear," ad-man Bruce Barton, representative of five square miles of people around New York City's Central Park, told this reporter recently when he dropped in to see the new Congressman in his House Office Building quarters. "The President has shut out all opinions that do not completely jibe with his own," the spokesman for Manhattan's silk stocking seventeenth remarked, "so that except for the phoney sources he wants to see, all the fountains of information have dried up since the death of Louie Howe."

Showing an extreme respect for the man who was Franklin Roosevelt's Colonel House, the former propagandist puffed nervously, almost vindictively, on a succession of cigarettes as he noted that "Roosevelt entered the White House with the best political intelligence in the country—that of his personal advisor, Louis McHenry Howe. And when he lost that, it was the worst catastrophe that ever overtook the nation."

"The Reorganization bill shows that Roosevelt is off his base," Mr. Barton contended as he twirled a Phi Beta Kappa key. "Howe would never have let him propose anything like that." Comparing Roosevelt to Caesar for "thriving pushing away the crown of dictatorship," the New Yorker claimed "Roosevelt is getting badly scared because things are cracking wide open."

For the first time in years, the wealthy west side district's mixture of brown stone fronts and filthy tenements sent a Re-

publican to Congress last fall when the former G.O.P. publicity director campaigned on a pledge to repeal a bill a week. "People are becoming conscious of the fact that we need to repeal some of the damned nonsense now on the statute books," Mr. Barton contended as he sat before his typewriter with his white shirt sleeves rolled up.

Complaining at the failure of New York's upper classes to go to the polls, the partner of Batten, Barton, Durstine, and Osborne explained his position on the repeal of legislation. "I never said a bill a day," he stated, "but a law a week." "In sixteen weeks," the light, curly haired Representative added, "I have introduced thirteen repeal proposals, and all of them are reposing safely and quietly in committee wastebaskets."

Admitting that we never will return to "the good old days" because the "political power has moved across the railroad tracks," Mr. Barton claims that elections can be won without offering any constructive alternative programs. "The history of politics," he remarked, "has been a series of drives against something."

"And yet," he added, "times have changed. It used to be that a depression reacted against the party in power, but now bad times throw people into the clutches of the administration. And it is a great mistake to suppose that any loss of Democratic support goes to the Republicans. The danger today is that instead of going to the right the country will swing to the left."



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

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Vol. 32

May 24, 1938

No. 16

THE RECORD takes pleasure in announcing that William H. Curtiss, Jr., of Corning, N. Y., John O. Tomb of Newton Centre, Chandler Y. Keller of Liberty, N. Y., and Winship A. Todd of Kalamazoo, Mich., all in the class of 1940, have been chosen associate editors. The first two will compete next fall for the positions of editor-in-chief and senior associate editor. At the same time, the latter two will compete for the positions of managing editor and assignment editor.

## A SOLID ACHIEVEMENT

The 1939 *Gulielmsonian* is a record of the year's activities of which Williams may well be proud. Its editors have realized their declared purpose, namely, to suit their publication to a modern period while retaining college tradition. The increased emphasis on candid photography is an eye-catching step toward the up-to-date, while the handling of the composite makeup of the college is both attractive and painstakingly accurate. The business board has added sixty pages to the book, no small achievement in times of business recession. To the editors of the *Gul* go our congratulations for a solid achievement.

## THE NEW LIBERALISM AT WILLIAMS COLLEGE

The New Liberalism outlined by Max Lerner in his speech Saturday comes as an inspiring credo for liberals at a time when they are confused and divided. Unquestionably, today we need a positive program to replace the platitudes that have long posed for true liberal thought. Dr. Lerner's remarks are particularly pertinent to Williams for almost every one of them can be paraphrased to cover the situation at this institution. Even more than the whole country, Williams is suffering from adherence to an outmoded form of liberalism. Williams—if it wishes to survive these troubled times in good health—in its educational policies and in the temper of its faculty and student body must reflect the currents of positive and forward-looking liberalism.

We are far from alarmed at the status of the college today. Now that the school year is coming to an end, we proudly view in retrospect the surge of positive liberalism on the campus during the past eight months. Let us look at the record. The Student Union has developed in strength and in the stability of its social outlook. The student body has shown itself capable of active interest in campus problems such as chapel, and the trustees have responded. Faculty members have been willing to give the public the benefit of their insight into contemporary problems. Students have participated actively in the affairs of North Adams in the attempt to better conditions there, and the first peace demonstration at Williams has proved a success. Most important, President Baxter has given a convincing demonstration of his educational liberalism throughout the year, culminating in the appointment of Dr. Lerner.

All this is positive liberalism. All this repudiates the old-fashioned concepts under which Williams developed. These concepts were mostly of a negative character: to present both sides of a question, to tolerate opposite viewpoints, to disdain from actual participation in contemporary struggles. Today Williams is becoming imbued with a new liberalism. Talking in negatives is becoming unpopular. The fight must be for the preservation of education itself. We cannot see the views of those who attack freedom of speech and thought. We cannot be tolerant of those who would destroy tolerance. We cannot refrain from fighting for the organizations, such as the C.I.O., which we consider the most effective instruments for holding down the forces which would do irreparable harm to Williams and to education as a whole.

Is this anti-Williams? Is this contrary to the traditions and ideals of the college? We do not believe so. The traditions of Williams have always been rooted in the ideals of liberal democracy. As the popular conception of liberal democracy develops, so must those traditions. They have in the past and they must in the future. We cannot afford to fall behind the times.

## CALENDAR

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

- 4.00 p.m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Boston College. Weston Field.
- 4.00 p.m.—Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. Amherst. Sage Hall Courts.
- 4.00 p.m.—Freshman Tennis. Williams vs. Amherst. Lynde Lane Courts.
- 4.00 p.m.—Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.

## 2500 Greet Baxter At Chicago Meeting

(Continued from First Page)

members of our present freshman class chose 213 different patterns of courses last fall."

Summing up this trend, the speaker said, "through the tutorial system at Harvard and honors work in many other institutions, the student is kept constantly aware that the problem of mastering his chosen field of knowledge is his own problem."

In conclusion, Mr. Baxter quoted Emerson's statement on colleges which says that they can serve highly only when they aim to create, not to drill. "On their success in this task, as you all realize, the future of America depends," he said.

## Lerner Would Alter Form of Liberalism

(Continued from First Page)

proven its ability to stand the ravages of time, ideologies based upon that philosophy continue in disembodied existence. Liberalism has been converted from a credo for freeing the oppressed to a method for keeping them in place. The doctrine of economic individualism leads to further concentration of corporate power, and *laissez faire* leads to the defeat of essential governmental regulation of business, for liberalism continues to fear government interference" as it did in the days when it de-stratified feudal society and relaxed political controls for a nascent capitalism.

Yet, it would be a mistake to discard the principle of liberalism, the speaker said, though it has outlived its usefulness in its present form. "The new liberalism of the future," Mr. Lerner contended, "must have social energies equally strong and decisive" as "the objectives and premises which made liberalism in the past one of the great shaping forces of history. I think that democratic theory will have to carry on where liberal thought left off, and I look forward to a revolution in thought centering around the concept of democracy."

### 17 N. E. Colleges Represented

Today a new liberalism is emerging in which the principal component is an amal-

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Friday, May 27

9.00 a.m.  
Astronomy 3-4—13 H.  
Chemistry 3-4—T.C.L.  
Class. Civ. 1-2—4, 5, 6, L.

A Fine Arts 3-4—10 L.  
Greek 19-20—7 L.  
History 5-6—6, 7 Gr.  
Political Science 16—4 Gh.  
Spanish 7-8—7 H.  
Mathematics 13-14—18 H.  
1.30 p.m.  
Mathematics 1-2—6, 8 H.

R Mathematics 1a-2a—11, 13, 15 H.  
Mathematics 3-4—16, 17 H.

Saturday, May 28

9.00 a.m.  
Biology 8—T.B.L.  
Biology 10—T.B.L.  
Econ. 5-6—Sec. 1—4 Gr.  
Eng. Composition 1a-2a—4L.

B German 9-10—6 H.  
Mathematics 7-8—16 H.  
Philosophy 3-4—8 H.  
Physics 19-20—T.P.L.  
Political Science 3-4—1, 2, 5, 6, 7 Gr.  
1.30 p.m.  
Eng. Composition 1-2—1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 Gr.

S Geology 1-2—T.C.L. and T.B.L.

Tuesday, May 31

9.00 a.m.  
Economics 14—4 Gr.  
English 14—9 Gh.

C Fine Arts 1-2—10 L.  
French 9-10—15 H.  
French 11-12\*  
History of Science 1-2—21 T.C.L.  
Italian 7-8—11 H.  
Latin 3-4—8 L.  
Physics 1a-2a—T.P.L.  
Physics 7-8—T.P.L.  
Political Science 7-8—6 Gr.  
Religion 1-2—8 H.  
1.30 p.m.  
Astronomy 1-2—13, 15 H.

T Physics 1-2—T.P.L.

Wednesday, June 1

9.00 a.m.  
Biology 3-4—T.B.L.  
Chemistry 7-8—T.C.L.  
Economics 8—4 Gh.

D English 5-6—6, 8 H.  
French 3-4—11 H.  
Geology 3-4—Clark  
German 7-8—7 Gh.  
History 13-14—7 Gr.  
Physics 3-4—T.P.L.  
Political Science 10—8 Stetson  
1.30 p.m.

U Economics 1-2—1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, Gr.  
Economics 3-4—6, 7, 8 H.

Thursday, June 2

9.00 a.m.  
Economics 19-20—8 H.  
English 19-20—4 Gh.  
Fine Arts 19-20—10 L.  
French 19-20—11 H.

J German 19-20—6 H.  
History 19-20—9 Gh.  
Latin 19-20—8 L.  
Mathematics 10—18 H.  
Philosophy 19-20—10 Stetson  
Political Science 1-2—1, 2, 5, 6, 7 Gr.  
Political Science 19-20—4 Gr.  
1.30 p.m.  
Spanish 1-2—11, 15 H.

V Spanish 3-4—7, 8 H.

Friday, June 3

9.00 a.m.  
Biology 5-6—T.B.L.  
E History 3-4—1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 Gr.  
Philosophy 7-8—7 H.  
Physics 5-6—T.P.L.  
1.30 p.m.  
French 5-6—7, 11, 13, 15 H.

W French 7-8—6, 8 H.  
Statistics 1-2—16, 17 H.

Saturday, June 4

9.00 a.m.  
Chemistry 1-2—T.C.L.  
Chemistry 1a-2a—T.C.L.  
English 3-4—4 Gh.

F English 8-6, 8 H.  
Geology 5-6—Clark  
Greek 1-2—6 L.  
Greek 3-4—7 L.  
Latin 7-8—8 L.  
Philosophy 10—10 Stetson  
1.30 p.m.  
Latin 1-2—8 L.

X Philosophy 1-2—4 Gh.

Monday, June 6

9.00 a.m.  
Biology 1-2—T.B.L.  
Biology 1a-2a—T.B.L.  
Economics 5-6—Sec. 2—4 Gr.  
Eng. Composition 3-4, 5-6—4 L.  
Fine Arts 5-6—10 L.

G Fine Arts 11-12—Choir Room  
French 13-14—8 H.  
Geology 7-8—Clark  
German 11-12—7 Gh.  
Greek 5-6—8 L.  
History 11-12—6 L.  
Physics 11-12—T.P.L.  
Spanish 5-6—7 H.  
1.30 p.m.  
History 1-2—1, 2, 4, 5 Gr.

Y History 1a-2a—6, 7 Gr.  
History 7-8—4 Gh.

Tuesday, June 7

9.00 a.m.  
Biology 19-20—T.B.L.

H Chemistry 5-6—T.C.L.  
Economics 11-12—8 H.  
English 1-2—1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, Gr.  
Fine Arts 8—10 L.  
Greek 9-10—6 L.  
Mathematics 5-6—17 H.  
Philosophy 5-6—9 Gh.  
Physics 5a-6a—T.P.L.  
Political Science 5-6—11, 13, 15 H.  
Political Science 12—8 Stetson  
1.30 p.m.  
German 1-2—6, 7 Gr.

Z German 3-4—4, 5 Gr.  
German 5-6—12 Gr.

\*Announcement to be made later.

gam of democratic procedure and collective centralized planning the new political science professor remarked. Democracy means democracy in work-a-day life and the insistence on the rule of the majority will, he said. The problem, Mr. Lerner added, lies in the fashioning of a theory of democratic collectivism that can solve our economic problems and yet prevent tyranny.

Representatives of seventeen New England colleges and universities attended the evening gathering which followed a luncheon and an afternoon tea. After the noon meal, introductory and capstone courses, as well as types of examinations, were discussed. Later, Eugene Staley of Tufts College addressed a round table discussion group on "International Economic Planning."



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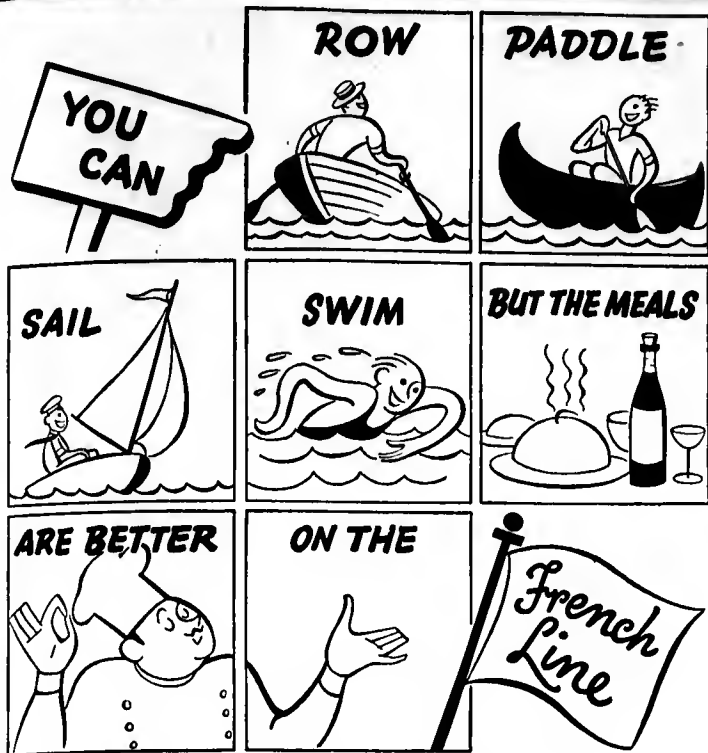
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### '14 Named Him Historian



Paul B. West '14

### West '14 Is Nominee For Alumni Trustee

Born in Scarsdale, N.Y., and at present a resident of Lake George, N.Y., Paul B. West was graduated from Williams in the class of 1914. A member of the Mandolin and Banjo Clubs for four years and president of the former his senior year, Mr. West was art editor of the *Gul*, a tenor in the glee club, and active in the college choir.

This former Williams undergraduate also participated in class baseball, acted as manager of class basketball, was elected class historian, and belonged to the class supper and freshman parade committees. Since 1935 Mr. West has been president of the Association of National Advertisers, Inc., of New York City, having held the position of managing editor and secretary-treasurer since 1932.

He was a former chairman of the board of trustees of the Window Display Advertising Association, now merged with the A.N.A., and a member of the radio and circulations committees while serving on the board of directors of the same organization. A founder and first president of Controlled Circulation Audit, Inc., of New York, Mr. West acted as a member of the jury to judge the Bok Advertising Awards of Harvard University.

Chairman of the Williams-Whitman Concert Committee, he is the Alumni Fund class agent, a member of the Williams Club of New York, and served in the World War as a Second Lieutenant in the Field Artillery of U.S.A. Mr. West is affiliated with the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and is independent politically.

### —Years Ago—

**7 YEARS AGO**—Read, Miller '32 elected president and secretary respectively of non-athletic council . . . Filley and Foehl star against Union in 10-4 victory on the diamond . . . Horton upsets top seeded players to win New England Intercollegiate tennis tournament . . . Captain Williams, St. Clair, Noe and English feature in complete shut out of Amherst golfers.

**11 YEARS AGO**—Field '29 elected president of "Purple Key" . . . Shumway and Adams score for Williams in New England Inter-collegiate track meet . . . Jenkins '90, Baxter '14 and Warren '85 speak at RECORD banquet . . . Chase and Pyle prominent in defeat of Brown lacrosse men 3-1 . . . Frank, Gibbons and Vernon '27 win Graves prize essay contest.

**13 YEARS AGO**—Blaney and Capt. Comstock star in defeating Holy Cross golfers 8-1 . . . Banks, Marsh, Baker and Ferguson defeat Amherst net men . . . Brown '25 elected head of Inter-collegiate Winter Sports Union . . . Reed, Fisher and Farnsworth favor building of new gymnasium.

**17 YEARS AGO**—Purple places third in N.E.I.A.A. track meet . . . Mark Hopkins honored by New York University. President Garfield represents college in dedication of monument to him . . . Laws '23 elected manager of baseball . . . Shuttleworth '23 elected track manager . . . Phillips '22 elected track captain . . . Chapin '23 elected vice-president of New England Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

### June 20 Commencement To Climax 5 Day Program

(Continued from First Page)

followed by the prize rhetorical contest at 8.00 that night on the steps of Jesup Hall. A general reunion of fraternities will be held at the same time.

### '1793' to Be on Hand

Climaxed by the Wesleyan baseball game on Weston Field at 2.00 p.m., Saturday's six point program will begin at 10.00 a.m., with the annual meeting of the Society of Alumni in Chapin Hall. Following the ball game, the Gargoyle Alumni Association will hold its meeting in the Jesup Hall auditorium. The President's reception takes place at the president's house from 4.00 until 6.00 p.m. At 6.00 p.m., the "Class of 1793," consisting of all who do not have official gatherings, meet for their reunion followed by class dinners. The day will be culminated at 8.30 with a band concert on the laboratory campus.

Sunday morning at 10.00 Thompson Memorial Chapel will be the scene of the Baccalaureate Service. At noon the class of 1913 will conduct its Memorial Service in the chapel. In the evening at 8.00 an organ recital by Charles L. Safford will be followed by the senior chapel service at 9.00.

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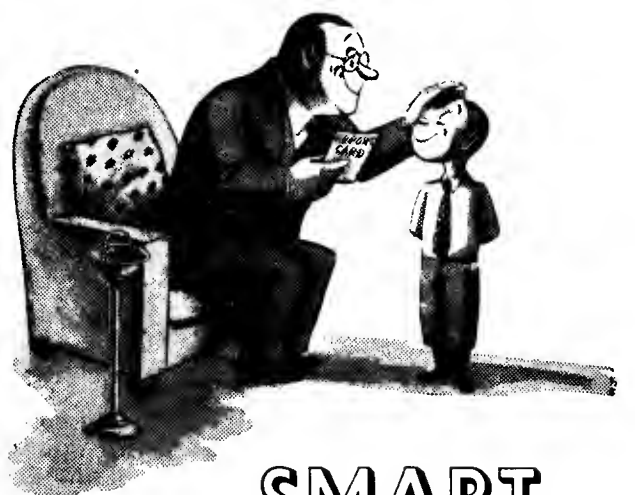
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# Varsity and Cub Clouters Nip Amherst on Diamond

## Purple Netmen Overturn Green 5-4 at Hanover

Jarvis and Shonk Snatch Victory Margin After Training 1-4 in Final Set

## Jeffs Last on Card

Win over Sabrinas, Here Tomorrow, Would Give .639 Season's Record

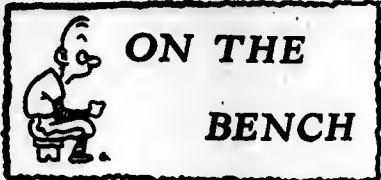
Purple colors waved triumphantly over Hanover's courts on Saturday when Coach Clarence C. Chaffee's underdog netsters eked out a 5-4 win over the Big Green by virtue of a breathless doubles victory in which Captain Al Jarvis and Pete Shonk smashed back from a 1-4 position in the third set to a crucial 6-3, 4-6, 8-6 conquest.

Despite their unexpected victory, which has put them in position for a .639 record for the season, the Ephmen look forward to Amherst's visit tomorrow with a whole new set of fears. Until Saturday, the Sabrinas seemed good for a 9-0 whitewashing from the Purple, but Captain Rider led his mates to an 8-1 defeat over Wesleyan this weekend. Rider himself measured out Al Barrows, Cardinal leader who defeated Jarvis when Williams pulled through a sluggish meeting, 6-3.

**Shonk Paces Former Champion**  
Jarvis smashed three racquets and Shonk discarded several more as the Ephmen struggled against the phenomenal retrieving of the Dartmouth boys who picked up everything from drives angled off the corners to drops pushed over by the net posts. Moved to desperation by a four-all tie, the Williams combination rallied behind Shonk's overhand slams to overtake the backhand of diminutive Bud Foster, one-time Massachusetts junior champion, and the passing shots of his partner, Thomas.

Shonk and Jarvis also led the singles play, as the former upset Avery, new champion of the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association, and the Purple captain startled the leading Dartmouth player, Thomas. Jarvis carried his play to the net, behind the cover of deep drives, for a 6-4, 6-4 win, as Shonk pounded out a long, close contest in which his steady form, rear-court shots, and net play capitalized on Avery's errors to the tune of 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

While Gaynor Colleser played around Foster's weak backhand to win, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2, Dave Johnston banged out a flood of volleys and placements that surprised Ferris Campbell, 6-1, 6-4. With four points thus sewed up for the Purple, (Continued on Fifth Page)



**Amherst Asides** With Michell's temperament and a better command of his curve, Williams could rank with the greats of Intercollegiate pitching.... Driscoll refused to reverse a decision that Nelligan's ninth inning drive to left was foul because Bill returned from first to argue about it.... When a fielder interferes with the runner in the base paths, the rules provide he shall be given an extra base. Balme put his head between Baldinger's ankles in the sixth in such a manner that the usually speedy fielder barely made third on a hit to left field, but he wasn't allowed to score because Red Kenney said, "Well, he didn't mean it!".... In three years, neither Doug nor Phil Stearns have made a base hit on Pratt Field.... Christianson, a good catcher, has a swing like a rusty gate.... Part of the savour of victory was taken from the Ephmen in the second when Cordner hurt his ankle badly while on the scoring end of a double steal. He may be lost for the season.... Schick is the only non-graduating member of the Sabrina infield. If yesterday is an indication of the way he (Continued on Sixth Page)

## To Lead Purple Golf Team



Frank G. Gillett '39

## Gillett Will Captain Golfers Next Spring

## Purple Favored to Take Crown, Point on Trophy at Amherst tomorrow

Election of Frank G. Gillett of Pelham, N.Y., as its 1939 captain has preceded the Williams golf team's invasion of Amherst tomorrow for its last match and an attempt to chalk up one more vital point toward the Trophy of Trophies. Although favored both by virtue of its decisive 8-1 defeat of Wesleyan Thursday, and its showing in the N.E.I.G.A. tourney a week ago, the Purple will be at a distinct disadvantage on the Lord Jeff course.

A consistent performer on the freshman golf squad and on the varsity last year, (Continued on Fifth Page)

## Winning Hurler Receives Teammates' Congratulations



Huff Hadley leaving the diamond after setting down favored Sabrinas with six hits on Pratt Field Saturday.

## Freshmen Edge Jeffs in Tight 2-1 Ball Contest

## Fowle Sees Last Outfit Sink Traditional Rivals With 7th Inning Tally; Hoysradt Gives Six Hits

By SCUDDER M. PARKER '41  
Williams' freshman baseball team presented Bill Fowle with a fitting send-off to Hotchkiss Saturday afternoon by keeping an unblemished record as it squeezed out a thrilling 2-1 victory over the Amherst yearlings in its season's finale to retain the Little Three title.

The visitors jumped to an early lead by scoring an unearned run in the first inning. With two down, Parteneimer reached second safely on an attempted steal as Frankie Bush lost the handle on Shaun Meehan's perfect peg. The fast-moving Parteneimer then raced home when Frankie Brown threw wide on Norris's slow roller.

**Hoysradt Goes for Three**  
Three initial frame errors, poor base-running in the second, and a general lack of hitting signaled an early game nervousness on the part of the home club, but the Williams powerhouse began to swing into something like its usual stride in the fourth inning. Hoysradt, abetting his own cause, poled a towering triple between the Jeff left and center fielders, and dented the platter when Wheeler laid down a perfect squeeze bunt.

It was Bullet Clark, the former Peddie Pulverizer, however, who finally gave the Purple fast-baller his winning margin. Wilkins found himself on second base as the result of a walk and a sacrifice by Bush. Clark took a toe-hold in the batter's box and lined out a sweet single into the right outer gardens to drive home Wilkins from the halfway sack.

Fowle-coached teams concluded an amazing year's record Saturday, having lost only one contest, a basketball game to the Sabrinas.

Meehan had the breaks against him as he went hitless for the first time this year, but he still leads the team in batting with an astounding .681 average.

The game's fielding gems were contributed by Frankie Bush and Shorty Farrell, when the former made a beautiful back-handed stop of Parteneimer's grounder, and the latter snagged what looked like a sure triple over his shoulder on the dead run.

Reminiscent of the majors was the mass desertion of the Amherst bench in the first half of the ninth, when the Jeffs rushed to protest umpire Burn's decision of interference on the part of Reed. Burns (Continued on Fifth Page)

## Stickmen Drop Bitter Struggle To Garnet, 11-10

## Purple Loses in Overtime Period as Paul Scores Winning goal with Two Ephmen in Penalty Box

Williams' hard-fighting lacrosse team dropped its last game of the season to Union, 11-10, in a bitterly contested overtime battle Saturday at Schenectady, New York. After trailing 6-2 at half time, the Snivelymen rallied to knot the count at 9-9 by the end of four regulation periods, but a pair of Garnet tallies in the extra session proved too much for the Purple.

Joe Paul, veteran Union midfielder who played the whole game, was the individual star of the afternoon, directing his team's defense and coping high-scoring honors with four counters. Tom Duncan, Jack MacGruer, Harv Potter, and Russ Keller were outstanding for the Ephmen.

Behind 7-3 at the start of the last frame, the Williams cause appeared hopeless until a revitalized Purple attack put on a four-goal scoring spree to tie up the game. Harv Potter brought the ball around from in back of the cage to slam in the shot which evened the count. In the extra period Bob Shelden's tally put the Ephmen in the lead until Blue and Paul took matters in their own hands to give the Dutchmen their margin of victory. Paul's final and winning shot was completed with two Purple players in the penalty box.

**Paul Scores Every Period**  
The winners started out early to build up a lead, and held a 3-1 advantage at the end of the opening canto. Duncan was the only Williams stickman to score during the entire first half, using his hard bounce shot to account for a pair of tallies. Paul managed to score for the Dutchmen in all but the last period, despite strict guarding by his opponents.

Jack MacGruer raised the Purple's total with two goals in the third period, while Harv Potter also managed to sink a shot through Art Breymaier during the same quarter. Four players were respon-

## Michell Shelled From Mound in 5th Inning Rally

## Acc Williams Also Victim; Umpire Ejects Three Purple Bench-Warmers Following Decision Row

(Continued from First Page)  
After Stradley worked Michell for a base on balls to again load the sacks, Coach Paul Eckley yanked him in favor of the left-handed Williams. Nelligan fanned as Doug Stearns stole home to retire the side without further scoring. With the score 4-3, the stage was set for the sixth inning uprising which resulted in one of the series' greatest upsets and vaulted the Ephmen into a lead for Little Three laurels as well as putting Williams in a fair way to clinch the coveted Trophy of Trophies.

The Lord Jeffs enjoyed their biggest inning in the fourth when they widened their lead to 4-1. Goodell opened this frame with the first of two hits to right, Closson, playing for the injured Cordner who tore his ankle badly stealing home in the second, advanced him with a sacrifice bunt. Joys, only other Sabrina man to garner more than one hit off Seay's chest at third, scoring Goodell, and counting himself a moment later as Simmons threw into right field in an attempt to nab Schick at first.

The summary:

WILLIAMS (7)									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Durrell, ss	4	2	3	0	6	1			
Seay, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	0			
P. Stearns, 2b	4	1	0	6	2	0			
D. Stearns, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Stradley, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0			
Nelligan, lf	4	0	1	2	0	1			
Baldinger, rf	4	1	0	3	0	0			
Simmons, c	4	1	1	5	0	1			
Hadley, p	3	2	1	0	1	0			
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>3</b>			

AMHERST (4)									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Wheeler, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0			
Christianson, c	5	0	1	10	2	0			
Balme, ss	4	0	0	2	1	1			
Meyers, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0			
Goodell, 1b	3	1	2	9	0	0			
Cordner, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0			
Closson	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Joys, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0			
Schick	3	0	1	1	4	1			
Michell, p	2	0	0	0	3	0			
Williams	1	0	0	0	1	0			
Avery (a)	1	0	0	0	0	0			
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>2</b>			

Score by innings:  
WILLIAMS 0 0 1 0 2 4 0 0 0-7  
AMHERST 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0-4  
(a) batted for Williams in 9th.  
Runs batted in: Joys, Durrell (2), P. Stearns, Stradley (2); Two base hits: Joys; Sacrifice hits: Seay, Closson; Stolen bases: Cordner, Schick; Double play: Seay to D. Stearns to P. Stearns; Passed ball: Simmons; Wild pitch: Michell; Left on bases: Williams 9, Amherst 5; Bases on balls-off: Michell, 4 in 41 ins.; Williams, 4; Hadley, 3; Struck out-by: Michell, 3; Williams, 5; Hadley, 0; Hits-off: Michell, 3; Williams, 4; Earned runs: Williams, 4; Amherst, 2; Umpires: Driscoll and Kenney; Time: 2 hrs., 25 mins. (Continued on Fifth Page)

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## Moore, Gallagher Annex Places Giving Williams Sixth in New England

Two second places in the hurdles taken by Roger Moore and Pete Gallagher's third in the 220 gave Williams eight points and a sixth place in the team standing at the New England intercollegiate track and field meet at Providence Friday. Rhode Island State ran up a score of 29 2-5 to capture the massive silver trophy with Boston College and Holy Cross tied for second, Maine fourth, and Brown fifth.

Moore's races were two of the closest of the meet, with the Purple ace losing by an eyelash in each case. John Gowell won the highs in 15.2 seconds, passing Moore in the twenty-yard sprint after the last hurdle, and Brown's Ken Clapp took the 220 lows, nipping the Williams hope in a finish that looked like a dead heat from the stands.

After breezing through his preliminary and semi-final heats with his usual aplomb, Gallagher ran up against a pair of tartars in Scanlon of Holy Cross, who also won the century, and Hurwitz of Maine, to finish third, Scanlon's winning time being 21.7 seconds.

An outstanding performance was turned in by Dick Gill of B.C. who in addition to retaining the 440 title that he won by beating Tuffy Cook last year, doubled to win the half as well. Don Smith, Maine sophomore, won the mile in 4.19.8 to set a new field record, while other field marks were set by Ed Singen of Rhode Island in the vault, and by his brother Antone of Brown in the broad jump.

## Nine Pounds Out Surprise 7-4 Win Over Lord Jeffs

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Umpire-in-chief Driscoll called four men out in the Williams half of the ninth. He called Baldinger out on strikes, and he got Wright, Michaels, and Wilds off the bench for "umpire-baiting."

Hadley tightened visibly after a shaky start. In the last five innings he gave up only two singles and didn't allow a man to reach second base. He fanned six and walked only three to turn in his best performance of the season.

"Daddy" Williams has a smooth, pleasing motion, reminiscent of Lefty Grove, with which he delivers his fast ball. After the disastrous sixth, in which he showed a tendency to let up when he got behind the hitters, he held the Ephmen hitless and struck out four.

When Durrell walked to open the eighth, it was the twenty-fourth pass issued the shortstop this season. His three singles brought his total to nineteen—a valuable lead-off man batting over the .400 figure.

Wednesday Williams will attempt to further its string at the expense of Boston College. Last year the Ephmen triumphed 8-0 down at Boston. Ski Webbe is likely to get the nod from Caldwell for the starting assignment, with Tom Fitzgerald in reserve.

## Hoysradt Hurls 2-1 Win Over Jeff Cubs

(Continued from Fourth Page)

remained adamant, however.

Score by innings:  
Amherst 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 0  
Williams 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2 4 3  
Reed and Johansson; Hoysradt and Meehan.

## Ephmen Conquer Big Green, 5-4, in Upset

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Jimmy Stanton and Warren Paine proceeded to give in to the steady shots of Captain Phil Hardy and Paul Hurley for 6-4, 6-1 and 6-3, 6-4 losses to the Green.

In the doubles field, Hurley and Hardy teamed up to cut down the Ephmen, 6-2, 9-7. After this defeat for Colleser and Stanton, Corkran and Pollock went out before the short lob attack of Dartmouth's third duo, 6-1, 6-4.

## Golf Team to Play Match Tomorrow with Amherst

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Gillett will be at the number three position against Amherst tomorrow. Captain of the sport at Hotchkiss, he is a news editor of THE RECORD, is on the News Bureau and the editorial staffs of the Handbook and the Gul. A member of the Undergraduate Council, he was selected a junior adviser and is president of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Although Amherst upset Brown by a 5-4 count, Williams is ceded to annex its second straight Little Three crown. Led by Butch Schriber and Andy Anderson, the golfers have captured seven of their nine matches to date.

Amherst presents its most formidable opposition in George Baird and Bob Bingham who have performed consistently for the Jeffs throughout the spring. In addition to their victory over Brown, the Sabrina golfers have won from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, M.I.T., and Colgate, but bowed to Bowdoin, whom the Purple had little trouble downing 7-2.

Coach Dick Baxter announced that Schriber and Anderson will hold down the one and two positions, Gillett and Jones, three and four, Korndorfer and either Captain Jeff Young or Frank Caulk at five and six, when his men tee off on their 1938 finale tomorrow.

## Stickmen Drop Final Gameto Union, 11-10

(Continued from Fourth Page)

sible for the Ephmen's powerful drive which tied the game up in the fourth frame. Taking advantage of the rapidly tiring Dutchmen's defense, Duncan forced his way into scoring position to sink one at 2.42 in the fourth period for his third score of the day. Shedden and MacGruer counted in rapid succession five minutes later, to prepare the way for Harv Potter's second goal.

Saturday's loss makes the record for the season read two wins and three defeats. Harv Potter, playing his first year on the varsity, gained scoring honors with a total of ten goals during the season, closely followed by Duncan, who chalked up nine.

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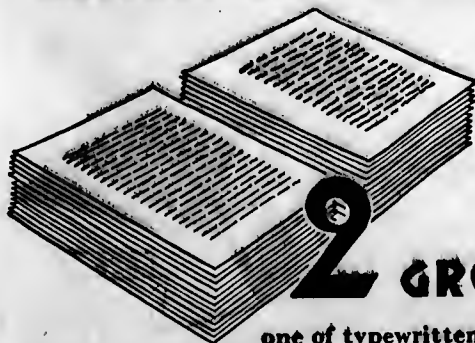
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### ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Fourth Page)

plays, look for a new face at third as well next year....Eckley's juggled line-up was a fizzle. Balme moved from first to third, and Meyers brought up from sixth to fourth, failed to connect....The strategy in the latter move is hard to understand, for the bespectacled Captain is still waiting for his first safe blow off Williams hurling....The Purple hit in all but the second, seventh, and ninth frames.... Besides the jinxed twins, only Baldinger went hitless....Every man in the order but Seay received a base on balls....With the exception of the 10-3 drubbing administered by the Brown Bombers from Providence, Saturday's was the worst defeat absorbed by the not-so-lordly Lord Jeffs this season.

Tock

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### Purple Orators Gain Point Toward Johnston Trophy

(Continued from First Page)

son of the Amherst team declared in his opening speech for the affirmative. McKean as first speaker for the negative answered the Amherst man's contention by replying, "In a large college personal attention is practically forced upon the individual. We have but to look at the tutorial system at Harvard for proof of this."

He continued by pointing out that University life is closer to reality and stated that there are fewer course variations in the small colleges. "With larger endowments, better equipment, and greater facilities," he concluded, "the larger colleges are far superior."

#### Deplores 'Graduate Schools'

Hutchinson, the other speaker for Amherst, summarized the affirmative arguments by maintaining that a division of the social and intellectual sides of college life are merely artificial. He pointed to the fact that universities are fundamentally graduate schools and because of this overshadow undergraduate life.

"As undergraduates we are learning to face life after college and this is highly impossible in a country club," stated Goldsmith cross-examiner and final speaker of the evening as he maintained that "real life" is best taught among intellectual surroundings. He concluded that ultimately the desire to learn was the most essential element in getting any type of education. Yale, Harvard, and Princeton were cited as examples of large colleges, while the Little Three were used as typical small colleges.

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# Chesterfield

# The Williams Record

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VOL. LII WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1938 No. 17

## Purple Trips Jeffs, 6-3, For Little Three Crown

### Huff Hadley Pitches 6-Hit Ball, Knocks in Crucial Tallies, After Barrage of Bunts Loads Bases

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS, JR., '40  
Memorial Day turned into Huff Hadley Day down on Weston Field Monday when the tall right-hander pitched his colleagues to a 6-3 victory over Amherst and brought the undisputed Little Three title back to Williamstown after a five-year absence. A holiday crowd of 1,500 saw Hadley take up where he left off at Amherst two weeks ago, holding the Jeffs to six singles and contributing mightily to his own cause with two hits which drove in two runs. After going into an early lead when Simmons scored in the first and picking up two more on Doug Stearns' timely bingle in the fifth, Williams delivered the crusher with a barrage of bunts in the sixth which garnered three runs. Bill Stradley picked up a walk and then the locals stumbled into their short game.

Nelligan laid down a perfect bunt and beat it to first. Baldinger took the Sabrina hurler, Jack Martin, by surprise and rolled another bunt through the hole between third and short to fill the bases. Pete Seay went to first on a fielders choice, Stradley being forced at the plate, but Hadley broke up his own ball game with a clean single down the third base line which scored Nelligan and Baldinger.

Larry Durrell hoisted a long fly to Billy Wheeler, Seay coming home on the throw-in and it was not until Simmons grounded out Meyers to Goodell that further Amherst disaster was averted. The first four innings saw both teams playing tight ball, with Hadley's effortless hook holding the visitors without a hit. The fifth frame was a big one all around.

In the Jeff's half they put Hadley in  
(Continued on Sixth Page)

## U.C. Appoints Three To Athletic Council

Robert M. Buddington of Evanston, Ill., Robert G. Chambers of Kingston, N.Y., and Frank G. Gillett of Pelham, N.Y., were elected from the class of 1939 Monday by the Undergraduate Council to represent the student body on the Athletic Council. They will serve until next June with two members of the administration and three alumni.

At the present time Dr. Edwin A. Locke, director of health and athletics, and Albert V. Osterhout '06, director of student aid, are the administration members of the body, while Stanley P. Benton '10 of Pittsfield and Charles B. Hall '15 of Glen Ridge, N.J., represent the alumni. The successor of William T. Rice '13, whose term expired this spring, has not yet been chosen. The undergraduate appointees succeed Donald A. Brown, David P. Close, and Douglas T. Yates '38.

Buddington prepared for Williams at Deerfield where he played football and basketball, and won his numerals in those sports freshman year. For two years a mainstay on Charlie Caldwell's quintet, he was elected captain for 1938-39, and in addition will manage the baseball team next year. He was recently appointed chairman of the Honor System Committee, holds the presidency of his class and has served as junior adviser during the past year.

### Heads Theta Delta Chi

A member of the dramatic society and the Glee Club at the Kingston High School Chambers was manager of freshman basketball, and will manage Tony Planesky's track squad next year. He is president of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity for the coming year and a member of the W.C.A. and the Adelpic Union.

Preparing at Hotchkiss, where he was captain of the golf team, Gillett was elected recently to lead the Purple linksmen next year. He is on the editorial boards of THE RECORD, The Gul, and the Handbook, held a junior adviser post during the year, and is a member of the Undergraduate Council. In addition he is president of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

## Fraternity Fire Hazards Force U.C. into Action

### Body Issues Suggestions for Lessening Dangers; Chief Welch Instigates Thorough Investigation

Recommendations for diminishing the imminent threat of fraternity fires on the Williams campus are being sent to the acting dean, the heads of the fifteen houses and through the latter to the trustees of these social groups by the Undergraduate Council. This action comes as the result of an investigation the council carried on this past week in co-operation with Fire Chief Thomas Welch.

The U. C.'s report shows that all save one of the fraternities are inadequately prepared for fire, and suggests in general the installation of fire doors, of chain ladders or ropes in all sleeping rooms above the ground floor, an increase in the number of fire extinguishers, and the cleaning of chimneys every two or three years. In nearly all the houses there are more than eight sleeping rooms above the second floor, a condition which allows invoking the state law requiring some type of fire escape from every room above the ground floor.

(Continued on Third Page)

### Library Exhibit Shows Methods of Publication Of Clark Williams' Book

Using material of his autobiography sent by Clark Williams '92, alumnus and benefactor of the college, Stetson Library is displaying an exhibit this month showing the different steps from the first draft manuscript to the finished product necessary in preparing and publishing a book.

The book, *The Story of a Grateful Citizen*, is of particular interest to Williams men because of the author's close connection with the college during his life. He was one of the donors of the newly constructed squash courts and has given a large sum recently to build a new faculty house. Part of the book deals with his life at Williams. It is a privately printed edition of four thousand copies.

Mr. Williams began to collect documents and material for it in the spring of 1932. The manuscript was written and revised the following year, and in 1934 was ready for publication. From March 1934 to the same time the next year was spent in production and at one stage four different shops were engaged in work on it.

In speaking of the exhibit Dr. Peyton Hurt, librarian declared, "I am very glad to have this material available, for it

(Continued on Eighth Page)

## Eighteen Juniors Tapped For Gargoyle on Monday

### Cup Winner Is Tapped



Fielding Simmons, Jr., '38 and Robert McN. Buddington, '39

### Buddington Is Grosvenor Cup Winner and Head of New '39 Delegation

### 1940 Has Best Song

### Large Crowd Witnesses Traditional Ceremonies in Front of Jesup Hall.

Eighteen members of the class of 1939, selected as those juniors who have "best shown in their college life a desire and ability to promote the best interests of Williams," were tapped yesterday for Gargoyle in the traditional ceremony on the laboratory campus before a large crowd of alumni and undergraduates. Prior to the tapping, Robert McNair Buddington '39 was awarded the Grosvenor Cup, presented by the Undergraduate Council to that junior "who best exemplifies the traditions of Williams."

Following is a list of the juniors selected and of the men who tapped them. The order, in accordance with tradition, was determined by lot.

- JOHN ARNOLD COOPER  
Grosse Point, Michigan  
by Edward A. Whitaker
- MAX BROMBACKER BERKING, JR.  
Greenwich, Conn.  
by John C. Jay, Jr.
- ANTHONY MARTIN MENKEL, JR.  
Ogdensburg, N.Y.  
by William L. Collens
- WILLIAM GROOME HAYWARD  
Westtown, Pa.  
by Jesse L. Boynton, Jr.
- ROGER WARREN MOORE  
Stafford Springs, Conn.  
by Theodore H. Noehren
- WILLIAM BYRAM GATES  
Indianapolis, Ind.  
by Louis J. Hector
- BERNARD MACHOLD AUER  
Bronxville, N.Y.  
by George H. Tryon, III
- TOM K. SMITH, JR.  
St. Louis, Mo.  
by Douglas B. Stearns
- WILLIAM SUMNER SIMPSON  
Bridgeport, Conn.  
by John H. Stewart
- LAWRENCE RICHARD DURRELL  
Scarborough-on-Hudson, N.Y.  
by Francis Boardman, Jr.
- ROBERT MCNAIR BUDDINGTON  
Evanston, Ill.  
by Fielding Simmons, Jr.  
(Continued on Third Page)

## Death Takes A.H.L. Bemis, 68 Years Old

### Amiable Students' Friend Succumbs Following 38-Year Career on Street

Arthur H. L. Bemis, known to thirty-eight classes of Williams undergraduates as "Bemie," died last Tuesday night at the age of sixty-eight, after a short four-days' illness of double pneumonia. Since 1900, when he established himself in the building now occupied by Cabe Prindle, Mr. Bemis had greeted his patrons day after day for nearly four decades, and years ago had come to be regarded as a permanent fixture on Spring Street.

Although Mr. Bemis entered the restaurant business here, after beginning his career at Andover, he soon abandoned that line, moved over to the other side of the street, and acquired a vast stock, which included everything from dime novels to expensive fishing tackle. After thirty-five years the construction of the squash courts forced "Bemie" to make his historic trek across the pavement last summer to the Rudnick block.

### Seldom Forgot Names

An inquisitive, active, and retentive mind had given Mr. Bemis a fund of knowledge covering a wide range of subjects. He was a keen student of nature and

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Johnston Trophy Standing		
	W	A
Football		4
Soccer	2	
Cross Country	1	
Basketball		3
Swimming	2	
Wrestling		1
Baseball	4	
Track	4	
Tennis	2	
Golf	2	
Debating	1	
Total	18	8

## Williams Re-Takes Inter-College Trophy

### Johnston Award Returns After 4-Year Absence as Amherst Loses, 18-8

Crashing through yesterday on Weston Field in the final Little Three match of the year, Williams convincingly re-annexed the Henry E. Johnston Amherst-Williams trophy for the first time since 1933, and gained a seven to six lead over the Sabrinas in the race for permanent possession of the coveted cup.

Upsetting tradition by winning the trophy after dropping the football contest, Williams had insured its right to a year's possession of the cup by virtue of wins in minor sports, track, and debating. The victory of Charlie Caldwell's diamond nine raised the Purple score to eighteen against eight for the Jeffmen.

Mr. Johnston '09 donated his first Amherst-Williams trophy in the spring of 1916. America's entry into the World War, however, prevented any actual contests for its possession until 1919. Williams lead Amherst for five successive years and retired the trophy under the rules laid down by Mr. Johnston.

### Gave 2nd Cup in 1924

Realizing the need for establishing a higher requirement for permanent possession, the donor presented another cup in 1924 with the provision that it could not be retired until one college had won it ten times. Amherst has picked up four points in a row since 1933, but Williams' earlier victories puts the Purple ahead in the present race, 7-6.

It was thought that Amherst's conquest last year represented the most lopsided score, but Hopkins Hall records show that Williams captured the trophy in 1932 by a margin of 24½-2½.

(Continued on Second Page)

## Senior Honorary Society's 18 New Members from the Class of 1939



Top Row—Abberley, Auer, Berking, Buddington, Burns, Clement; Middle Row—Cooper, Durrell, Gates, Gillett, Hayward, Menkel; Bottom Row—Moore, Ransom, Schultz, Seay, Simpson, T. K. Smith

## Freshmen Will Have Minimum of 4 Bids

When rushing week opens next fall, each member of the incoming class will be assured of at least four dates in the first period, according to an announcement by Anthony M. Menkel, Jr., '39, chairman of the rushing committee of the Undergraduate Council. At the same meeting of the council, it was voted to table until next fall the proposal to abolish the present major-minor insignia distinction.

Under the rushing innovation, the most important to be made in the system this year, John N. Leonard '15, arbiter, and the rushing committee will apportion bids for certain freshmen among the various social organizations. This move, Menkel stated, is aimed to placate criticism that has arisen from the administration and also from the outside to the effect that the incoming class is brought to Williamstown a week in advance for the express purpose of rushing and that some men are not given this opportunity.

Although this plan is greatly to the advantage of the freshmen, it will not appreciably increase the burden of the houses during the first period, Menkel said. He also added that the freshmen will have no way of determining whether their bids are given by the fraternities or by the rushing committee. This arrangement will go into effect with the beginning of rushing on September 21.



## SAC Announces 'Gul' Competition Shifts

A revision in the competitions for the business board of the *Gulielmian*, entailing the addition of a sophomore competition and a change in the freshman schedule was announced Thursday by Bernhard M. Auer '39, president of the Student Activities Council. The termination of the freshman competition at the close of the spring term marks the most important shake-up, replacing the former period of October through October of sophomore year.

Instead of the former stipulation that three men are picked for the positions of business manager, advertising manager, and circulation manager, at the end of this initial competition, either two or three competitors will henceforth be chosen for positions on the board at the discretion of the members.

## Purple Captures Johnston Trophy for Seventh Time

(Continued from First Page)

Mr. Johnston made out his own system for scoring the various athletic activities when he donated the two trophies, and based the different points on "an effort to achieve an equitable arrangement that would take into consideration both spectator and competitor interest." In accordance with this objective, hockey has been dropped from the trophy count, while cross country and wrestling have been added upon the decision of the athletic councils at Amherst and Williams.

Questioned by THE RECORD on the re-annexation of the cup, Mr. Johnston remarked, "It is gratifying to see that Williams won the trophy after losing for several successive years." Expressing surprise that Williams came through after losing football, he added, "I hope that the traditional Amherst-Williams rivalry continues to be made keener by the competition for the cup."

## Dekes Capture Laurels After Sweeping Spring Athletics; Phi Sigs Next

Sweeping all the spring sports, golf, tennis, track, and baseball, the Dekes amassed 110 points to annex the intramural sports trophy for this year, leading their nearest competitors, the Phi Sigs—with seventy-four points, by thirty-six counters.

After the A.D.'s struggle for the National League lead in softball, which went for twenty-six innings, the Dekes topped them with three runs in the sixth inning, winning 6-3. In volleyball this winter they annexed the title and kept unblemished a five year record of no defeats.

Close behind the Phi Sigs are the Chi Psis who garnered a total of seventy-three tallies during the year's play. Following them in order are Phi Gams with sixty-nine points, the Alpha Deltas and the Delta Psis tied for fifth with sixty-eight and the Garfield Club with sixty-seven. The rest are scattered between these and the trailers in the collar with thirty markers, the Sigs and the Zetes.

## Schultz '39, Martin '40 Inaugurate 'Guide Book' Giving College Customs

Plans to establish a new publication, the *Eph Williams Guide Book*, have recently been approved by Albert V. Osterhout, '06, adviser of undergraduate activities. Robert S. Schultz, III, '39 will act as editor-in-chief and Howard S. Martin '40, originator of the idea, as business manager of the proposed organization.

The primary aim of the *Eph Williams Guide Book* is to present to the average undergraduate the history and traditions of Williams as contained in the exhibits and books of the Williamsiana room, in a popular, readable form. This publication proposes to acquaint incoming freshmen with the spirit of Williams College, all undergraduates with the traditions which they may feel, but do not know, alumni with a history of the year just past, and parents with a broad general picture of college life.

There will be a differentiation between the existing *Handbook* and the *Guide Book*, in that the former tends to be factual, impersonal, and objective, while the latter will deal with ideas and ideals. It will contain a sketch of Ephraim Williams, a history of the college's academic progress and development of social and extra-curricular organizations, a guide as to where to go and what to do for purchases and pleasures, and miscellaneous items such as a mileage chart and clothes guide.

## Records of 1939 Gargoyles

### John Abberley

Poly Prep; Football (1,2,3); Track (1,2); Hockey (1,2,3); Lacrosse (3); Yacht Club (1,2); Delta Kappa Epsilon.

### Bernhard M. Auer

Taft School; RECORD (2,3,4); Co-Business Manager (4); Thompson Concert Committee (2,3) Business Manager (3); Class President (1,2); Junior Adviser; Student Activities Council (3,4); President (4); Executive Committee (1,2); Zeta Psi.

### Max B. Berking, Jr.

Brunswick School; RECORD (1,2,3,4); Circulation Manager (4); Thompson Concert Committee (2,3) Chairman (3); Forum (1,2,3,4), Secretary (4); Honor System Committee (1,2,3); Junior Adviser; Crew (2,3) Coach (3); Sigma Phi.

### Robert M. Buddingron

Deerfield; Football (1); Basketball (1,2,3) Captain (4); Assistant Manager of Baseball (3) Manager (4); Junior Adviser (3); Class President (3); Honor System Committee (1,2,3), Secretary (3), President (4); Delta Kappa Epsilon.

### James M. Burns

Lexington High School; RECORD (1,2,3) Editor-in-Chief (4); Tennis (1); Sketch (2,3) Editor-in-Chief (4); *Handbook* (2); Forum (2,3); Adelpic Union (2); W.O.C. (1, 2); Liberal Club (1,2), Executive Committee (3); Sophomore Honors; Treasurer of Garfield Club (3); President (4).

### Joseph C. Clement

Exeter; Cap and Bells (1,2,3) President (4); Little Theatre (1,2); Wrestling (1); W.C.A. (1,2,3); Glee Club (1,2,3), Board of Directors (2,3); Freshman Undergraduate Council (4); Phi Delta Theta.

### John Cooper

Detroit University School; Cap and Bells (2,3), Business Manager (4); W.C.A. (1,2,3); Liberal Club (1,2,3); Manager of Freshman Basketball; Track (1); Student Activities Council (3), Secretary (4); Psi Upsilon.

### Lawrence Durrell

Romford School; Football (1,2,3), Captain (4); Baseball (1,2,3,4); Chi Psi.

### William B. Gates, Jr.

Clark School; Boys' Club (1,3); Student Union, Treasurer (3); Liberal Club (1,2,3), President and Chairman of Club, Executive Committee (3); Round Table Conferences, Director (3); *Sketch*, Managing Editor (3); Phi Gamma Delta.

### William G. Hayward

Episcopal Academy; Undergraduate Council, President (4); Forum (2,3), President (4); Honor System Committee (3,4); Wrestling Squad (1,2,3); Manager of Freshman Football (3); Chairman of Junior Advisers; *Gulielmian* (2,3); Zeta Psi.

### Frank G. Gillett

Hotchkiss; RECORD (1,2,3); *Handbook* (2); *Gulielmian* (2,3); Undergraduate Council (4); Golf (1,2,3), Captain (4); Junior Adviser; Athletic Council (4); News Bureau (3); Alpha Delta Phi, president.

### Anthony M. Menkel, Jr.

Deerfield; Soccer (1,2,3); RECORD (1,2,3,4), Assignment Editor (4); *Handbook* (2,3), Editor-in-Chief (3); Hopkins Log (3); Thompson Concerts Committee (2,3,4), Junior Adviser (3), Undergraduate Council (4), Chairman of Rushing Committee (4), Sigma Phi, President.

### Roger W. Moore

Westminster; Football (1); Track (1,2,3); Hockey (1,2); Winter Track (3), Captain (4); Glee Club (1,2,3); Thompson Concerts Committee (2,3); Junior Adviser (3); Delta Psi.

### David Ransom

Lockport High; RECORD (2,3), Managing Editor (4); Debating (1); Hopkins Log (2); *Handbook* (2); Liberal Club (1,2,3); Public Speaking Instructor (3); Undergraduate Council (4); Beta Theta Pi, president.

### Robert S. Schultz, III

Columbia High School; Swimming (1); *Gulielmian* (2,3), Managing Editor (3); *Purple Cow* (1,2,3,4), Editor-in-Chief (4); Williams Christian Association (1); Cap and Bells (2,3,4); Vice-President (4); Adelpic Union (2,3,4); Freshman Debating; Garfield Club.

### Elmer W. Seay

Albany Academy; Football (1,2,3); Basketball (1,2,3); Baseball (1,2,3); Junior Adviser; Delta Phi.

### William S. Simpson

Taft; RECORD (1,2,3); Co-Business Manager (4); News Bureau (1,2), Treasurer (3), President (4); Soccer (1); Student Activities Council (3), Treasurer (4); Undergraduate Council (4); Thompson Concert Committee (3); Hopkins Log (3); Phi Sigma Kappa.

### Tom K. Smith, Jr.

St. Louis Country Day; Basketball (1); Williams Christian Association (1,2,3), President and Chairman of Club, Executive Committee (3); Round Table Conferences, Director (3); *Sketch*, Managing Editor (3); Phi Gamma Delta.

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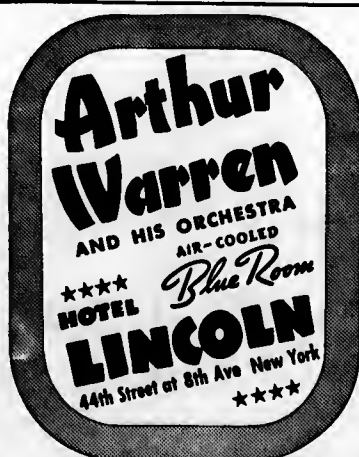
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## Aerial View of the Ceremonies



The Scene from Several Hundred Feet Above the Crowd

## Struggle for Democracy Not Over, Baxter States

"This is no time for smugness in imagining that the struggle to preserve the union and democracy is over," President James P. Baxter, 3rd, declared at the College Cemetery exercises yesterday morning. "We must set ourselves against those who preach class hatred and oppression of racial groups," he said.

In explanation of the significance of Memorial Day, Dr. Baxter briefly outlined the main issues of the Civil War,

in which, he said, the future of world democracy was at stake. In conclusion he exhorted the gathering to "develop ideals of self-sacrifice so deeply rooted in the hearts of those whose memory we honor today."

Previous to his speech, A. Keith F. McKean '38 recited the Gettysburg address to the crowd, which included the Williamstown Post of the American Legion. H. Lawrence Whittemore, Jr., '39 on behalf of the Lambda Chapter of Delta Psi laid a wreath on the grave of Edward P. Hopkins '64, who died in a cavalry charge at Ashland, Va., in 1864.

## Gargoyle Ceremony Takes Place Monday

(Continued from First Page)

JAMES MACGREGOR BURNS

Arlington, Mass.

by W.W. Keen Butcher

JOHN JOSEPH ABBERLEY

Brooklyn, N.Y.

by C. Boru Newman

JOSEPH CLAUDE CLEMENT, Jr.

Newton Centre

by John B. Swift

ELMER WEST SEAY

Albany, N.Y.

by Michael V. Latvis

ROBERT SPENCER SCHULTZ, III

Maplewood, N.J.

by Gordon T. Kay

DAVID FORSYTH RANSOM

Lockport, N.Y.

by Austin Broadhurst

FRANK GOODNOW GILLET

Pelham Manor, N.Y.

by Phillip T. Stearns

As the chapel bells tolled out the news that Williams had triumphed over Amherst on Weston Field, the large crowd assembled on the slope of the laboratory campus for the first of the traditional ceremonies, the class singing contest on the steps of Jesup Hall. The sophomore class, led by Winship A. Todd, annexed honors with its song, "As Forty Marches By," written by William S. Buddington and R. Elliot Watt.

Immediately prior to the singing of "The Mountains" by the entire college, John B. Swift '38, retired president of the Undergraduate Council, presented the Grosvenor Cup, given in memory of Allan Livingston Grosvenor. Buddington succeeds Edward A. Whitaker '38 retiring head of Gargoyle, as holder of the trophy.

At a meeting of the 1939 Gargoyle society last evening, Buddington was elected president, while Auer was chosen as vice president. At the same time, Schultz was selected secretary, Gillett treasurer, and Clement choragus.

## Art Shaw Will Play At '38 Prom June 16

## Swing Maestro to Make Year's 3rd Appearance at Dance in Lasell Gym

Art Shaw and his orchestra will make their third appearance of the year in Williamstown, the second within a month, at the Senior Promenade of Thursday, June 16, in Lasell Gymnasium. John B. Swift '38, chairman of the dance committee, announced Thursday. Preliminary plans for the occasion were released at the same time.

Making his debut at Williams on Amherst weekend, Shaw returned two weeks ago for house parties, performing at the Garfield Club. He has risen to nationwide recognition during the past year, to be ranked among the first ten swing bands in the country.

Originally a saxaphonist in Rudy Vallee's Yale Collegians, the young clarinetist made a hit in New York City recently with a band embodying only the basic elements of swing. Since that time he has increased the size of his band to thirteen.

This year the faculty will be invited to the prom free of charge, Swift revealed. Tickets for undergraduates are now on sale, and if purchased during the advanced sale, will be \$4.00 per couple, \$3.00 stag. At the door, each will go up one dollar. They may be obtained from house representatives.

## Years Ago

**25 YEARS AGO**—Rising '14 elected track captain....James Phinney Baxter '14 elected to membership in Gargoyle....McKown '16 awarded Philadelphia Alumni Cup....Leake '16 wins first prize in Freshman Speaking Contest....Austrian '14 elected president of "Cap and Bells"....Cochran and Vorys '14 chosen Deacons of college church.

**19 YEARS AGO**—Hawes and Ward '20 elected Associate Editors of the Record....Stewart '19 re-elected captain of track....Goodrich '19 chosen as head of Classical Society for next year....Coe ex '19 awarded Croix de Guerre for gallantry in active service....Adams and Taylor '21 elected Business Manager and Circulation Manager respectively of the Gullfmeasian.

**14 YEARS AGO**—Morton '27 elected Business Manager of the Gul....Perkins '25 elected Captain of Varsity Track....Captain Miller and Coleman '25 to represent Williams at National Intercollegiate Track Meet at Harvard....Driscoll '25 chosen as head of Adelpic Union....Keep elected president of the Williams Republican Club.

**7 YEARS AGO**—Shipman '33 appointed manager of freshman track....Woodruff '31 resigns as Editor of the Purple Cow and Pearl '31 elected to take over the office....Lakin and Palms '32 awarded \$10 for best original song in annual Interclass Singing Contest.

## U. C. Takes Action in Houses' Fire Danger

(Continued from First Page)

Only three of the houses were judged even fairly well prepared in case of a conflagration. Best of these is the Chi Psi Lodge, a recently built, nearly completely fire-proof building, while Delta Upsilon and Saint Anthony Hall were found comparatively well provided with fire escapes.

## All Others Deficient

In all other fraternities there was a serious deficiency in ways of escape. While looking over the Delta Phi house, Chief Welch remarked, "This was built for fires, I guess," and then suggested that the wooden shingles be replaced with fire proof ones, and that a path be cleared down the steep hill to the nearest fire plug, as well as recommending that some means of escape be installed along with more extinguishers.

Mr. Welch termed the Phi Delta Theta house "worst fire-trap on the campus, although the Delta Phi place is nearly as bad." The sheer forty-five foot drop from most of the third floor rooms which the boys on parts of that floor would have to take in case of a blaze, and the fifty-five foot drop from the fourth floor in which alumni are sometimes housed at the Phi Delta Theta house are responsible for the Fire Chief's opinion.

Throughout the whole investigation, Mr. Welch expressed amazement that boys living in the fraternity houses had not taken the relatively simple precautions which would mean a decent chance for escape in a conflagration.

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# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

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May 31, 1938

No. 17

## COLLEGE JOURNALISM

By JAMES P. BAYTER, III, '14

Editor-in-Chief of THE WILLIAMS RECORD, 1913-14

(The editors are pleased to present the following guest editorial, which was written at their request.)

In the quarter century which has elapsed since my editorship of THE WILLIAMS RECORD the standards of college journalism have greatly improved. The increased interest in scholarship has been reflected in many ways, notably in editorials on educational problems so timely and so illuminating that they have helped college administrators to find the solution for knotty problems. College newspapers, moreover, have dealt more frequently with matters outside the range of interest of the average pre-war undergraduate, in response to the greater interest in problems of national and international importance.

Although the climate of our editorial pages has definitely changed, three qualities remain as essential as ever in college journalism: a passion for accuracy, a love of fair play, and a sense of responsibility. Because these are the daily bread of sound journalism, college newspapers afford an invaluable training for after life.

Long before a man comes to college he should have been schooled to get the facts, to deal justly, and to think of the consequences of his actions. In college, however, these lessons acquire new meaning. Time spent on the study of the social sciences is time wasted, unless the student follows the journalist's maxims: get the facts, hold the scales even, think of the consequences of your action.

On our success in maintaining and improving these standards in American colleges depends in large measure our national future. However glittering a panacea may appear, if it is not put together in accordance with the facts it will be like the house that was built upon sand. To build upon the rock we must build on the facts, not on some of the facts, but on all the relevant facts.

The man who has not learned fair play in his undergraduate days is the man most likely to prove a demagogue or the dupe of a demagogue. Watch a rabble rouser and you will see him try to loose, one by one, the inhibitions imposed by education and by a sense of fair play. Intolerance is on the increase in America. Neither our extremists on the left or on the right are willing to let truth stand the free competition of the market or to grant freedom to the thought which they hate. Dido may have been a failure as a lover, but her offer to Aeneas remains the soundest of maxims. Trojan and Tyrian alike must be dealt with without discrimination.

Best of all the benefits of college journalism is its development of the sense of responsibility. That this is found to so high a degree in so many Williams undergraduates is something of which we may all be proud. We cannot have too much of it here, or in after life. If we have learned to weight the consequences of speech, of writing and of action, we have learned the first principle of wise action. This does not mean that a man who has listened to both sides must remain forever in the middle, like the ass which starved to death between two bales of hay. But it does mean that the man who has listened to both sides should not proceed to action without considering its consequences, not to himself alone, but to his colleagues and to society.

## CALENDAR

### TUESDAY, MAY 31

7.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Berkshire County Boy Scouts. Williamstown Opera House.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 16

10.00 p.m.—Senior Promenade. Lasell Gymnasium.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 17

9.00 a.m.—Executive Committee of the Society of the Alumni and Alumni Advisory Council Meeting. Jesup Hall.

10.00 a.m.—Board of Trustees Meeting. Chapin Hall.

12.00 m.—Phi Beta Kappa Society Meeting. Jesup Hall Auditorium.

2.00 p.m.—Class Day Exercises. Campus.

7.00 p.m.—Fraternity Banquets.

8.00 p.m.—Prize Rhetorical Contest. Jesup Hall Steps.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 18

10.00 a.m.—Annual Meeting of the Society of the Alumni. Chapin Hall.

2.00 p.m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Weston Field.

4.00 p.m.—Gargoyle Alumni Association. Jesup Hall Auditorium.

4.00-6.00 p.m.—President's Reception. President's House.

6.00 p.m.—Class Dinners and "Class of 1793" Reunion.

8.30 p.m.—Band Concert. Laboratory Campus.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 19

10.30 a.m.—Baccalaureate Service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

12.00 m.—Class of 1913 Memorial Service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

8.00 p.m.—Organ Recital by Charles L. Safford '92. Chapin Hall.

9.00 p.m.—Senior Chapel Service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

### MONDAY, JUNE 20

10.00 a.m.—Commencement Procession. Campus.

10.30 a.m.—Commencement Exercises. Chapin Hall.

## Off The Fence

Rumor hath it (and from pretty authoritative sources) that the editors and business managers of the latest edition of the *Gulielmian* will have no less than \$2,500 to divide amongst themselves. This is not bad at all for a publication that in the past has often written out its financial reports in red ink rather than black.

The publishers of the *Gul* did an excellent job this year—a job that represented a good deal of arduous work—and doubtless they deserve to do pretty well financially. While the first object of an editor should be to turn out a finished product, even if it means less profit, there is no reason why there shouldn't be some gold at the end of the rainbow.

But in this case \$400 of the profits accruing to the *Gul* represent \$25 assessments on each and every social unit. Student profit-making organizations also contributed. This policy of levying taxes on the organizations on behalf of the *Gul* came about because the yearbook has never done too well financially, and the extra \$400 or more was vitally necessary to keep alive a publication whose continued existence was desirable.

This year, however, such a policy is made ridiculous by the financial success of the *Gul*. We do not criticize the publishers for assessing the tax, for this was done before the fact was known that the profits would be so large. We do urge the *Gul* to show its appreciation of many years of support from the social and extra-curricular organizations by taking immediate steps to refund to them the taxes that have been levied this year. The hard-pressed organizations need this money much more than the *Gul*.

in the college, his understanding sympathy and support held the morale of our college community to a pitch which will now have to come from some other source. As members of the class of 1938, our feeling is particularly acute for we have known him the longest of any class now in Williams. Graduates will be severely shocked at our mutual loss, but more than that the other classes and future students will suffer most.

To Mrs. Bemis and Lloyd Blair of our class, go our most sincere sympathy and understanding.

(Signed)

Two members of 1938

To the Editor of THE RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

As a candidate for alumni trustee I appreciate the very laudatory sketch of my undergraduate activities in the last issue of THE RECORD. I was considerably surprised, however, to see the article captioned, "He Made Phi Beta Kappa."

I managed to graduate without much difficulty, but I was far from obtaining grades that would entitle me to election to the renowned society mentioned above. In reading over old records you probably saw that I was a member of Kappa Beta Phi. As I remember it, this organization did not stress scholastic attainments as a basis for membership.

I am sorry that I cannot ride along under your interesting but untruthful headline. I should be glad to have you publish this letter, or make any correction that you see fit in your next issue.

(Signed)

Charles D. Heywood, '11

To the Editor of THE RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

Your last editorial "The New Liberalism at Williams College" seems to me to be utterly out of keeping with the liberalism that I am sure you really wish to uphold. The editorial might well have been entitled "The New Dogmatism at Williams College."

As a professed liberal do you honestly propose to repudiate those fine principles of liberalism under the influence of which Williams College developed? Do you honestly feel that it is no longer the obligation of the liberal to hear both sides of a question before making up his mind and to tolerate the viewpoints of others?

If your answer is in the affirmative, then liberalism is indeed appearing in strange forms today!

(Signed)

Arthur C. Weil, Jr., '39

(Editor's Note: Our correspondent's point is well taken. We regret that certain ambiguous language in the editorial referred to has led some to accept it as a repudiation of classical liberalism. In no way do we reject the principles of that liberalism. We do feel, however, that they must be supplemented by liberalism that is vigorously affirmative in nature, as outlined by Max Lerner in his speech May 21.)



## 'Til We Meet Again!

With the school year speeding towards its close, we extend to you our sincere wishes for an enjoyable summer. When, as, and if you should be in New York City, we invite you to visit us at any of our stores there . . . where you may be certain a cordial welcome awaits you.

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## Only Financial Collapse Can Halt F.D.R.'s Deficitary Spending, Lodge Tells 'Record'

By JOHN O. TOMB, '40

"Franklin D. Roosevelt has gone so far he can neither turn around nor stop," Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., told this reporter in the first interview ever granted by the Senator for publication. "Terrific financial collapse will probably be necessary to show the administration that deficitary spending cannot continue," was his main prediction.

"The best hope for the Republican party today," the ascendant junior senator from Massachusetts explained during a talk with the writer in the United States capitol, "lies in the possibility of southern conservative Democrats breaking off to

form a third party as they did in 1860 under John C. Breckinridge. The Republicans will never get anywhere if they try to change their name to get the southern votes, because the people down there will recognize the same controlling features."

Since he alone countered the nationwide Democratic sweep in 1936 and trounced the politically adept James M. Curley, Mr. Lodge has risen steadily and swiftly in his party councils. Many observers rumor that he is grooming himself for a presidential nomination in 1940. At any rate, Charles McNary, Republican leader from Oregon, has gone over the heads of loyal men with years of service to make Lodge his chief assistant on the floor.

### Hits Republican Set-Up

Unlike his famed grandparent who ruled the foreign relations committee and led the small coterie of inside Senate bosses for years, Henry Cabot is "not at all pleased with the set-up in the Republican party." Too much has been done by way of destruction, he believes, and his companions on the right of the Senate chamber have "failed to present any constructive alternative program."

Just as Lodge's venerable forefather vented his spleen on Wilson's League of Nations because he believed the president had ignored the Senate when he made up his peace conference delegation, so the present Lodge bitterly attacks Roosevelt for usurping the Senate's prerogatives.

### Calls Tariff System 'Insane'

"Congress has alienated its authority over trade," he lamented, "and now the bureaucrats on the Federal Tariff Commission go through the motions of giving a hearing, but they don't care two cents about the desires of witness groups. I don't want to go back to Grundy, but the present reciprocal tariff system is insane. And Cordell Hull's argument that lower tariffs make for peace is an intellectual monstrosity."

"The administration is glaringly inconsistent," Mr. Lodge noted. "Internal reforms require tariff protection," he added, "and we ought to raise duties if wages and taxes are increased."

Senator Lodge dislikes the Congressional surrender of its powers over international trade to the executive discretion of the Federal Tariff Commission, "an independent sort of cuss." But when it comes to neutrality, he condemns wholeheartedly the mandatory features of last year's legislation which "automatically puts us on the side of the nation with the largest sea power."

### For Peace, Against 'Neutrality'

"There is no way of keeping out of war by legislation," he contended, "and I wouldn't want to commit the United States to a set course of action for unknown events. Nothing could be more horrible or misleading than to call the Peace Act a 'Neutrality' bill."

Senator Lodge was the only regular Republican, except Davis, to vote for the wages and hours bill before it was stifled by the House rules committee in the last session. Defending his stand, the junior representative from Massachusetts remarked that "if properly enforced, a wages and hours measure will stop the flight of industry from one section where labor is properly treated to another area where it is improperly treated."

That there was anything Machiavellian about such a policy for a Senator from high cost industrial New England Mr. Lodge denied vehemently. Distinguishing between his own "conservatism" and the "reactionary" outlook of some of his party companions the Senator claimed that "every advance which you think will be an improvement must be sincerely intended and not made just for votes."

## '41 Assessed to Pay For Barn Contents

Every freshman has been assessed \$1.50 for the contents of the barn on the Amos Hopkins Experimental Forest Station which burned last Monday during the class picnic. The building, filled with hay and various farm implements, burned to the ground before anything could be done to put out the fire.

Although there is no evidence as to how the fire started, the government official in charge of the reserve laid the blame on the freshmen who were frolicking in a neighboring field. The assessment already made was laid to pay the claims made by Harry Hart, the W.C.A. Boy's Club, and Mr. Grady for hay, farm machines, and camping paraphernalia which were stored in the barn. Nothing has yet been heard from the federal government, which owns the property, about the action if any, to be taken concerning the structure itself. If a further claim is made by the government for the building, the class of 1941 will receive another assessment to meet it.

The fire was first noticed at about 5.40 p.m. by Paul C. Gravenhurst '41 who was playing baseball in a nearby pasture, and he with several other members of the class ran to the barn. By the time they arrived there the fire was already beyond control without regular fire equipment. Pearce F. Boyer, president of the class of 1941, organized the picnickers and had them surround the barn to keep the fire from spreading. The structure was burned to the ground by 6.30 with all its contents lost. The property was willed to the college about three years ago and given to the government shortly thereafter.

### Major Examination Schedule

Saturday, June 11, and Monday, June 13

Biology—T.B.L.  
Chemistry—T.C.L.  
English—6,7 Gr.  
Fine Arts—10 L.  
French—11 H.

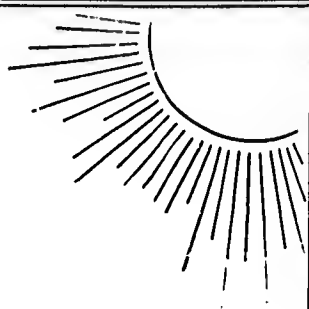
9 a.m. Geology—Clark Hall  
German—3 Stetson  
History—5 Gr.  
Mathematics—16 H.  
Philosophy—7 H.  
Physics—T.P.L.  
Political Science—8 H.

Thursday, June 9, and Saturday, June 11

9 a.m. Economics—4 Gr.

Friday, June 10, and Saturday, June 11

9 a.m. Latin—8 L.



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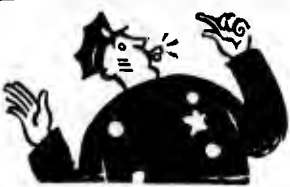
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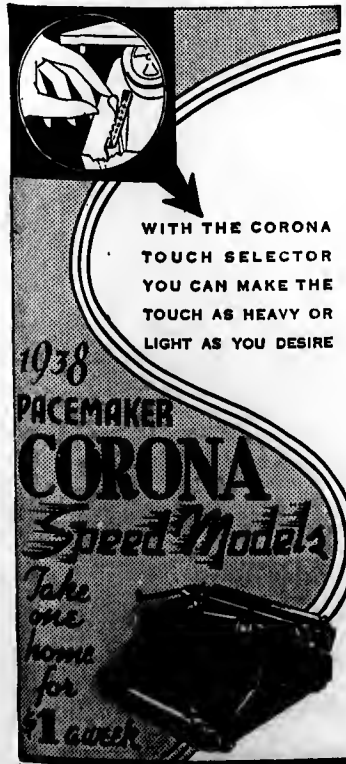
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### Notices

With this issue, THE RECORD suspends publication until Commencement.

**Pledging** The Undergraduate Council announces the pledging of Robert M. Schumo '40 to Beta Theta Pi.

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# Golf and Tennis Wins Capture Trophy of Trophies

## Netsters Blank Ephs, Capture Sixth in a Row

Keep Little Three Crown by First Eph Shutout of Amherst Since 1927

Average Totals .638

Make 57½ Points in Initial Year Under New Coach Against Opponents' 37½

Continuing a three-year streak of Purple wins over the Sabrinas, Coach Clarence C. Chaffee's initial clay court outfit slapped down a visiting Amherst squad, 9-0, on Wednesday with the loss of only three sets, as Al Jarvis, Pete Shonk, and Jimmy Stanton paved the Ephmen's way to their third consecutive Little Three title, and the first shutout of its triangular rival since 1927.

Amherst's six successive wins and last week's 8-1 defeat of Wesleyan had given cause to the Ephmen who took the Cardinals by only 6-3, yet the visitors to the Sage Courts could extend the locals' but three contests as the Purple racketmen ran their string of consecutive victories up to six. Their seventh win out of eleven starts gave them a .638 average for their first year under Coach Chaffee, and brought their point total to 57½, as compared to 37½ piled up by this season's opponents. Since 1932 Williams has bettered this record by anywhere from one-half a point to 27½ points, except in 1935, and has surpassed it two other times in its thirty-five years of match play.

### Reider Gets One Game

Two weeks ago, Captain Al Barrows of the Wesmen got the better of Jarvis, and last week Amherst's leader, Reider, dropped the Cardinal player. But Jarvis returned to form on Wednesday to polish off Reider with the loss of only one game, as Pete Shonk's placements drove Taylor all over the court to give the Purple another win, 6-4, 6-3.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

## Snively's Ten Makes Merry with Alumni

Graduate and undergraduate lacrosse players gathered on Cole Field yesterday morning to make merry in the annual alumni-varsity encounter, but the student stickmen had the most fun, handing an undermanned alumni ten a 14-0 drubbing. Harv Potter, sophomore midfield star who won high-scoring honors during the regular season with his total of ten goals, paced the victors with five tallies.

Wally Potts '36 made some brilliant saves in the alumni cage, but appeared slightly bewildered by the unending fusillade of shots from all angles. Jake Warden, Lee Means, Long Jack MacGruer, and Dave Swanson each managed to net the ball twice to swell the undergraduates' count, while Van Vandever also scored.

(Continued on Seventh Page)

## Purple Third Baseman Scores Last Williams Run



Seay crossing plate in sixth inning as Amherst catcher, Christenson, awaits late throw.

## Freshman Tennis, Golf, and Lacrosse Units Sweep Fifteen Scheduled Tilts

Freshman tennis, golf, and lacrosse teams broke the tape at the end of the spring sports season with a total record of no defeats, thirteen wins, and one tie. The netmen turned in the best showing of the three, boasting fifty-six individual matches won and only four lost.

The record of these three minor sports, coupled with those of the baseball and track squads, gives the 1941 spring athletes a total won and lost average of .957, having lost one encounter out of the twenty-three scheduled.

The 1941 tennis team, which was led by Bill Collins and Jim Ford, alternating in the number one position, and which was the first freshman tennis team coached by Clarence C. Chaffee, shows clearly that there will be a spirited fight for the top varsity positions next year. The stickmen also hung up an enviable record in addition to coming through their season unscathed when they came from behind in the last period to tie a strong aggregation from Deerfield, which has only been defeated once in the last four years.

### Blank Wesleyan

Opening their string of victories at the expense of Kent School, the courtmen

dropped only the number one match, as Harry Van Rennsler, Junior Davis Cup champion, downed Bill Collins in straight sets. The next week saw the team at Middletown where they blanked the Wesleyan yearlings to win their first Little Three match. Hotchkiss fell next, Jim Ford in the number one position losing the only match of the afternoon. This was the toughest afternoon the freshmen had in spite of the seemingly easy victory which the 8-1 score showed, nearly every match being drawn out to extra sets.

Carrying eleven men on their invasion, Deerfield went home the next week leaving to the Williams team victories in eleven singles matches and five doubles to give the Purple team a 16-0 win. Albany Academy succumbed comparatively easily to the tune of 8-1, and Amherst finished the season, winning only the number two doubles play, as Jim Ford trounced the highly touted Bobby Lamar, 6-3, 6-1.

### Stickmen Upset Dope

The 1941 stickmen, led by Captain Ozzie Tower and starting with only five men who had any degree of experience behind them, turned in the biggest surprise of the freshman season with their undefeated squad. Tower led the scoring with ten markers but was closely pressed by Chubby Nielson who smashed seven tallies into the net. Bob Herguth was the outstanding man on the defense while Houdini Rudin, a new-comer to the ranks of lacrosse players, turned in a beautiful job in the goal to aid the team in giving Dick Colman an undefeated squad in his first year as coach.

Mt. Herman was the first team to fall prey to the 1941 beef-trust, as Ozzie Tower tallied four times in the 10-7 victory. The team showed definite improvement in their next week's encounter with Gow School, and Nielson banged the net three times to lead the 13-2 win.

### Tie Surprised Deerfield Team

Deerfield supplied the best game of the year when it invaded Cole Field and led the '41 stickmen at the opening of the last period, 4-1. The freshmen scored twice soon after the quarter opened, and Ed Nielson shot the tying ball into the net with fifty seconds left to play. In the overtime each team chalked up one marker to leave the score at 5-5. In the last game the freshmen journeyed to Union where they scored five times in the last half to offset a sloppily played first period and gain a 7-4 win.

Led by Captain Bill Watson, who alternated in the one and two position with Lee Gagliardi, and Bob Whittemore, the only undefeated men on the team, the yearling golfers lost only six individual matches and two best balls to give freshman minor sports a perfect record for the year.

The golfers downed Hotchkiss, 7-2, in the first game of the year and followed this up the next week with a victory over

(Continued on Seventh Page)

## Only One Error Mars Eph Play In Ball Victory

Hadley Has .500 at Plate; Seay at Third Makes 3 Spectacular Assists Despite Broken Finger

(Continued from First Page)

One of the few tight spots he experienced during the afternoon when with two out, Russ Christenson got a walk to load the bases. With the crowd in somewhat of an uproar Martin the Amherst batter worked the count to three and two and then went down swinging when Huff fogged one down the slot to retire the side.

The uproar continued from all quarters in Williams' half as the visiting forces contested long and loud several close ball and strike decisions at the plate. Despite the major league technique the umpires stood fast leaving Baldinger, Durrell, and Simmons on the bases where Martin had walked them. Doug Stearns' scratch hit scored Baldinger and Durrell and Phil Stearns grounded out to end the confusion.

Amherst had their big inning in the sixth when they turned three hits into two runs. Howie Balme beat out a roller, stole second, went to third on Avery's single, and scored when Benny Meyers hit to left. Avery scored on George Goodell's long fly to Nelligan, but the Purple crushed the rally when Seay's throw to Simmons nipped Meyers at the plate, and Joys was forced out at second. Pete Seay starred afield for the locals making three spectacular assists, despite a broken finger.

(Continued on Seventh Page)

## Linksmen Rout Amherst, 6½-2½, To Retain Title

Anderson, Schriber Shoot 5 Under Par Best Ball Card to Annex Eighth Victory in 10 Matches

Williams golfers made their substantial contribution to the year's minor sports conquest over Amherst Wednesday when they annexed their second consecutive Little Three title Wednesday, 6½-2½, to wind up the most successful season a Purple golf team has enjoyed in years, winning eight of ten matches.

Butch Schriber and Andy Anderson sparked the performance of the Williams team, winning all three points in their foursome, turning in a best ball card of sixty-seven over the difficult par seventy-two Orchards course, and established their reputation as one of the most formidable pairs in eastern intercollegiate golfing circles by finishing their season with a total of twenty-five of thirty points.

Captain-elect Frank Gillett was the only member of the squad to drop an individual match, losing to the Jeff's Fall, two up. Bobby Jones dropped the eighteenth hole to wind up in a tie with George Baird, while the pair lost its best ball, two up, to lose two and a half points.

### Schriber Wins 8th Match

Schriber, Williams sophomore and number one man, concluded a season highlighted by a five and four win over Willie Turnesa by toppling Captain Jones, four and two, to win his eighth match of the season. Anderson, also a sophomore, tripped Bob Bingham, three and one, while the two combined to turn in cards of seventy-four, two over par.

Ray Korndorfer, the third sophomore on the team, toppled Damon, five and four, to conclude a season with only one defeat in ten matches. Frank Caulk had little difficulty with Amherst's Reimer, while the twosome polished off the day with a four and three victory in the best ball.

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## Netmen Trim Jeffs For Triangular Title

(Continued from Page Six)

Gaynor Colleser and Jack Kenaey, a newcomer to the Eph line-up who replaced Dave Johnston after beating the former number six man twice, alone were extended in the singles play. Slow to warm up, Colleser finally overcame Kiesey, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, while Kenaey eventually settled down to his new position, cast off his erratic play, and conquered Trautmann, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6.

Jimmy Stanton put on a lazy singles show with Jerry Beloff until the Williams sophomore broke through, 8-6, 6-3. Employing a variety of shots, Warren Paine used a change of pace, with deep, extended drives and plenty of chop shots for a 6-3, 6-3 win over Kelley.

### Stanton Stars in Doubles

When he turned to the doubles with Colleser, Stanton put on his best show of the year, so that Reider and Keser made

only five points in the entire first set and picked up but two games in the second. The Williams pair, in one of the most lopsided whitewashings of the season, took the offensive early, camped at the net, and called up their driving overhands to set the Sabrinas back on their heels.

Jarvis and Shonk, number one doubles combination, volleyed their way to a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Hunt and Taylor who couldn't touch the well-placed passing shots of the Eph pair, while Sewell Corkran and Keller Pollock cleaned up the day for the Purple when they outlasted Kelley and Beloff, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6.

### The summary follows:

Score—Williams 9, Amherst 0.  
SINGLES—Jarvis (W) defeated Rider (A), 6-0, 6-1; Shonk (W) defeated Taylor (A), 6-4, 6-3; Colleser (W) defeated Kiesey (A), 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; Stanton (W) defeated Beloff (A), 8-6, 6-3; Paine (W) defeated Kelley (A), 6-3, 6-3; Kenney (W) defeated Trautmann (A), 3-6, 6-2, 8-6.  
DOUBLES—Jarvis and Shonk (W) defeated Hunt and Taylor (A), 6-1, 6-2; Colleser and Stanton (W) defeated Keser and Reider (A), 6-0, 6-2; Corkran and Pollock (W) defeated Beloff and Kelley (A), 3-6, 6-3, 8-6.

## Yearling Racketmen Defeat Amherst, 8-1

Coach Chaffee's freshman tennis team brought an undefeated season to a blazing finish Wednesday afternoon on the Lynde Lane courts by trouncing Amherst, 8-1, and retaining possession of the Little Three crown. Reuter and Fraser, playing number two doubles for the Sabrinas, accounted for their team's lone point in nosing out Bob Morton and Hank Gaylord, 6-4, 8-6.

Jim Ford, at number one singles slot, had little difficulty in returning Lamar's hard drives, and consistently took points with sharp volleying at the net coupled with untouchable overhead smashes to triumph, 6-3, 6-1. Although playing rather listlessly at times, Bill Collins, next ranking singles man, forced his way to the net often enough to take the measure of Kronmeyer, 6-2, 6-2.

Jake Earle and Reuter, holding down Amherst's number three position, staged a match of backcourt rallies, in which the Williams yearling easily outstayed his opponent to the tune of 6-2, 6-2. Sandy Johnston, frequently relying on pat-ball tactics, made short work of Tiffany, winning, 6-2, 6-1.

Displaying a nice assortment of strokes, George Hallett smothered Fraser, 6-1, 6-1, while Bill Morris' aggressive play accomplished a 6-3, 6-3 win over Morgenthau, U. S. Secretary of the Treasury's son. Teaming together, Ford and Earle at number one doubles post took a 6-3, 3-6, 8-6 match from Lamar and Tiffany, as Chuck Dewey and Jack Lund trimmed Babcox and Williams, 6-2, 7-5, in the remaining encounter.

## Purple Bunts in 6th Trip Lord Jeffs, 6-3

(Continued from Page Six)

WILLIAMS (6)										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Durrell, ss	4	1	0	2	2	0				
Simmons, c	2	1	0	9	1	0				
D. Stearns, 2b	4	0	1	4	2	1				
P. Stearns, 1b	4	0	1	8	1	0				
Stradley, cf	3	0	1	4	0	0				
Nelligan, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0				
Baldinger, rf	3	2	1	0	0	0				
Seay, 3b	3	1	0	0	3	0				
Hadley, p	4	0	2	0	1	0				
	31	6	7	27	10	1				

AMHERST (3)										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Balme, ss	4	1	1	0	4	2				
Avery, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0				
Meyers, 3b	3	1	1	1	3	0				
Goodell, 1b	3	0	1	13	0	0				
Joys, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0				
Wheeler, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0				
Zins, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0				
Christenson, c	3	0	1	4	1	0				
Martin, p	3	0	0	1	6	0				
(a) Closson	1	0	0	0	0	0				
	33	3	6	24	17	2				

(a) batted for Martin in the 9th.  
Score by innings:  
AMHERST 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—3  
WILLIAMS 1 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 x—6  
Runs batted in: Meyers 1, Goodell 1, Stradley 1, D. Stearns 2, Hadley 2, Durrell 1; Sacrifice hit: Seay; Stolen bases: Goodell, Zins, Balme, Avery, Meyers; Left on bases: Williams 3, Amherst 7; Bases on balls off Hadley 3, off Martin 5; Struck out by Hadley 7, by Martin 3; Umpires: Coulter and Burns; Time of game, 2:05.

## Snively's Ten Makes Merry with Alumni

(Continued from Sixth Page)

The alumni stickmen included Bob Meyersburg '37, Whit Dunning '28, and Sted Seay '37 on the attack, with Coney Hays and Bill Cohendet '36 playing in defense positions. Jake Webb, defenseman on Dick Colman's undefeated yearling squad, was one of the few "ringers" to see action, filling in at the other defense position for the graduates. Dick Colman '37 and Reeves Morrisson '36 filled in at midfield for the alumni during the contest which was refereed by Coach Whoops Snively.

## 3 Freshman Teams Have 1.000 Average

(Continued from Sixth Page)

Williston by the same score as Bob Whittemore shot the low score of the year. Clark School dropped its match to the freshmen by a 4-2 score, and Amherst followed suit in the last match of the season with the same score.

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**A.H.L.Bemis,Entrepreneur Since 1900, Dies Suddenly**  
(Continued from First Page)

was familiar with the various birds and animals frequenting this region. Although his acquaintance literally included thousands of persons, he seldom forgot names. At commencement time as the college alumni flocked into his store to greet him, he was generally able to acknowledge such greetings with a welcome that included the visitors' names.

To the residents of the town, to numerous college alumni who knew him, and to many undergraduates the fact that his familiar figure will no longer be seen by them as they pass through Spring Street will mean that they have suffered the loss of a good friend.

**Library Exhibit Features Steps in Publishing Book**  
(Continued from First Page)

serves a double purpose. It is educational in that it illustrates many of the technical processes involved in printing a book, and in addition it is a tribute to Clark Williams who has done so much for the college."

Starting with the manuscript, the display consisting of ten cases progresses through all the requisite processes, ending up with the bound book as the final result. Included among these is a signature of thirty-two pages as they are printed and another showing the folded signature as it appears before being bound. The method of running illustrations is shown by the zinc plate which fits over the signature before it is folded and carries inprints of the pictures.

**'Cow's' Commencement Issue Will Bid Farewell To Graduating Seniors**

Neither exams, nor girls, nor warmth of spring can stay the *Cow* from the scheduled presentation of undergraduate humor; the campus comic will present a commencement issue which will appear next Monday. Recent additions to the editorial staff include Thayer Hopkins '39 and, as a result of the recent freshman competition, W. Henry W. Skerrett, Jr., and William H. Callender '41.

In tune with the spirit of the season the cover will be a graduation study by Brenton Brown '40, and the theme of the departing seniors will be further developed in the inside pages. In addition, there will be a feature which will give useful advice on what to do after comprehensives.

The popular "Campus Characters" will be continued this month, the personage being Harry Harris. Along with the article will be the famous "Joe Louis" portrait of Harris which attracted considerable attention at the recent photographic exhibition. The Collegiate Dictionary will appear again, this time for the letter 'C,' and another article will describe the excellence of the present library set-up.

The editorial will be part of a campaign initiated by the editor of the *Stanford Chaparral* to voice an undergraduate protest against war. Anti-war features will appear in twenty-five college humor magazines throughout the country with the object of uniting student opposition against armed conflict.

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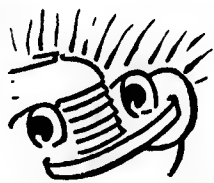
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# The Williams Record

VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1938

No. 18

## Abbot P. Mills '11 Succeeds Jay as Alumni President

**Wilson '07 Wins Trustee Post; New Alumni Fund Professorship Is Given to Dr. Elliott M. Grant**

Williams' new president of the Society of Alumni succeeding John C. Jay '01, is Abbot P. Mills '11, who was elected at the 118th annual meeting held Saturday morning in Chapin Hall. At the same time Carroll A. Wilson '07 was announced as the new alumni trustee, receiving 449 ballots cast by the alumni.

One of the most important features of the gathering, which was attended by more than one hundred persons and presided over by retiring-president Jay, was the adoption of a new constitution designed to provide a closer tie-in of the Society of Alumni with the trustees and to co-ordinate all money-raising activities in behalf of the college. The Alumni Fund, hitherto a separate organization, is thus merged with the Society of Alumni, and all its capital funds and gifts will be turned over to the president and trustees of the college.

President James P. Baxter, III, '14 announced that \$40,000, turned over from the Alumni Fund, had been added to \$117,000 of unallocated funds held by the college to found the Alumni Fund Professorship in memory of Ephraim Williams, the founder of Williams College, and that Elliott M. Grant, Ph.D. professor of Romantic languages, had been appointed by the Board of Trustees to fill this professorship.

(Continued on Second Page)

**\*Winner of Trustee Ballot**



Carroll A. Wilson '07

## T. J. Wood Will Succeed Keller Starting in Fall

**Director of Admissions Post Goes to Williams Alumnus, Football Star, Phi Beta Class of '32**

For three years a regular tackle on Charlie Caldwell's championship Little Three football elevens and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Thomas J. Wood '32

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Baxter Outlines Counter-Attack On Defeatisms

**Baccalaureate Urges 1938 to Cultivate Tolerance, Truth, and Intelligence Based Upon Character**

Put on protective armor against Twentieth Century defeatisms, President James P. Baxter, III, urged his first graduating class yesterday morning as he advocated a further appreciation and cultivation of truth-seeking, tolerant self-righteousness, and the "gospel of peace." Stamina of character, rather than intellectual speed, he said, will determine "the manner in which you will finish your race."

For the seniors, their friends, and returning alumni who gathered in the Thompson Memorial Chapel, President Baxter called upon the writings of St. Paul to offer an answer to the "challenge of modern life." If members of the graduating class are to meet the challenge, President Baxter stated, "it is clear that the strength of their armor must be proportioned to the blows that may rain upon it."

While many people today proclaim impending ruin and decay for our society and our institutions, he added, the young respond readily to the challenge "with the fire of their enthusiasm" and refuse to accept the defeatisms of others. But at the same time, President Baxter continued, when we are faced by the moral collapse of the post-war years, many of them believe "that they can dispense with spiritual armor and that religious scruples serve

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Williams Gives 167 B. A. Degrees to Class of '38

**Garfields Commemorate Their 50th Anniversary**

President Emeritus Harry A. Garfield '85 and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary jointly with Mr. Garfield's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Brown, on June 14 at Duxbury. The two couples were married at a double ceremony in 1888.

Among those attending the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. James Garfield of Hubbard Park, Cambridge, son and daughter-in-law of the former Williams president and his wife.

Mr. Garfield was president of Williams for the twenty-six years preceding his retirement in 1934, and returned to his fiftieth reunion at Williams in 1935. His father graduated in 1856, and all three of his sons are Williams alumni.

## Thirty-five Win Prizes in Final Chapin Program

**Whitaker, Stearns Twins, and Wolfe '38 All Gain Distinctions, 4 Grants Are Omitted This Year**

Thirty-five awards to undergraduates who have distinguished themselves in special fields featured the announcements of student prizes at the Commencement exercises this morning when Edward A. Whitaker '38, received the Canby Athletic Scholarship Prize. Douglas B. Stearns and Phillips T. Stearns '38, were presented with the William Bradford C. Turner Citizenship Prize.

Highest final honors went to four members of the class of 1938, while twenty-nine seniors qualified for final honors. Forty-four sophomores secured scholastic averages sufficient for sophomore honors. This number, compared to twenty-six in 1936 and thirty-two last year, represents the highest number of honors degree candidates in the history of the college. The Canby award, donated by W. Marriott Canby '91, goes annually to the senior with the highest scholastic standing who has represented the college in any recognized intercollegiate athletic contest.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

**Miss Comstock, Williston, Noble Are Among Seven to Receive Distinctions**

**T. C. Smith Honored**

**Summa Cum Laude Goes to Hector, '38 Rhodes Scholar, Valedictorian**

Williams bestowed bachelor of arts degrees on one hundred and sixty-seven seniors and then officially delivered them to the world from the stage in Chapin Hall this morning bringing to a close the 144th Commencement in the college's history. At the same time seven honorary and four master of arts degrees were conferred by President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd.

Notable among the recipients of honorary degrees are Theodore Clarke Smith, retiring Woodrow Wilson Professor of American History and Government and dean of the faculty, and the Reverend A. Grant Noble, rector of Williamstown's St. John's Church and newly appointed college chaplain.

Twenty-one more diplomas were presented to the class of 1938 than were received a year ago by the class of 1937. One man, Louis Julius Hector of Miami, Florida, Rhodes Scholar and valedictorian, was graduated *summa cum laude*, five more received degrees *magna cum laude*, and twenty-seven were ranked *cum laude*. Eleven of this year's graduating class are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Three of the four recipients of master of arts degrees are Williams graduates, Morris Geller '37, Charles Luey Hazelton '36, and Arthur Murray, III, '35. George Junkin Finney, senior assistant in the library, who wrote his thesis on Shaker literature was the fourth man to receive an M.A.

**Jackson Studied in England**

Williams bestowed honorary degrees on two of the younger generation of her graduates, each being only a decade out of college. William Alexander Jackson '27, who was recently appointed associate professor of bibliography and assistant librarian in charge of rare books at Harvard, returned from England where he has been doing research on the history of English printing between 1603 and 1640 to receive his degree. His study abroad was made possible by his winning one of

(Continued on Second Page)

## Fowle Accepts Hotchkiss Berth After Coaching 5 Little Three Title Holders

On Saturday afternoon, May 22, at Cole Field, William C. Fowle '32 climaxed seven years' activity in Williams athletic circles when one of his typical freshman teams nosed out Amherst, 2-1, to finish their season undefeated. Next fall Fowle, who has coached five of nine squads to Little Three titles, will take up his post as Director of Athletics at Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., replacing Otto F. Monohan who retires after more than forty years there as major sports mentor.

After graduating from Williams in 1932, Fowle spent a year studying law at Harvard and then took a job at Governor Dummer Academy where he worked two years teaching and coaching football, basketball, and baseball. Called back to Williams in the spring of 1935, he has been the head coach since then of the

three major freshman sports, compiling a remarkable record of thirty-two victories out of a total of forty-three contests. In the nine encounters against Sabrina aggregations Fowle's squads have suffered two losses, one of which, last winter in basketball, marred an otherwise undefeated record throughout the three seasons of 1937-38.

Coming to Williams from the North Shore Country Day School in his home town, Winnetka, Ill., the yearling mentor became a member of Chi Psi, vice-president of his class, and captain of the first-year football team which annexed the Little Three title. He also won numerals in basketball, baseball and track.

For the remaining three years he was equally outstanding in all four major sports, was elected to the Student Council and won either the secretaryship or vice-

presidency of his class at each election. He was appointed a junior adviser for 1930-31, and in May of the same year was tapped for Gargoyle, while in the senior class poll of 1932 he was voted "the man who has done most for Williams, the most outstanding man, and the best athlete of his class."

One of two men in the history of the college to win four major letters, a football player who quarterbacked three Williams teams to Amherst victories, a basketball player who will always be remembered for his sensational last-minute tap which won the Columbia game in 1932, a track man who once held the college discus record, and a man who could throw the discus for a first place in between innings of a tight ball game, Fowle is one of the finest athletes ever produced by a small college.

## 42 Go Out for Low Scholastic Averages

**Number with Sophomore Honors and Deans' List Members Show Rise**

Recurrently voiced fears over the new comprehensives did not materialize this month as only ten seniors failed to qualify for their degrees on account of low grades in their major. Six of these men would not have been graduated due to other deficiencies, according to figures released from the deans' office.

A total of thirty-two undergraduates were dropped in the three lower classes because of low scholastic averages this year, as compared to twenty-seven last spring and thirty-three in 1936. Sixteen of these thirty-two men came from the yearling class, while ten were sophomores, and six were juniors.

Forty-five freshmen secured grades sufficient for inclusion on the deans' list, in contrast to the forty-one members in the class of 1940 who qualified last June. Those receiving sophomore honors have shown an even greater increase with a steady rise from twenty-nine in 1936 to thirty-two in 1937 and to forty-six in 1938.

**J. E. Johnson Advanced By Board of Trustees**

At their meeting Friday morning, President James P. Baxter, 3rd, '14 and the Board of Trustees approved the promotion of Joseph E. Johnson to an assistant professorship in history and appointed Dr. Lloyd S. Saltus an assistant in medicine. The election of Carroll A. Wilson, '07 as the new alumni trustee was formally approved on Saturday.

Mr. Johnson who graduated from Harvard in 1927 and taught at Bowdoin before coming to Williams in 1936 will help President Baxter in the new diplomatic history course next year. A graduate of Princeton in 1931, Dr. Saltus, who will assist Dr. Farnsworth in the health center next year, received his M.D. from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia three years ago.

Mr. Wilson was officially appointed to a place on the trustee's budget committee to replace Joseph B. Ely, '02, whose term expires at this time.

## 600 Alumni Return to Applaud Brunette Drum Major, Enjoy Softball Contests

Softball battles, beer busts, more beer, and bizarre costumes were the order of the day on Friday and Saturday as over 600 Williams alumni, all in a carefree state of mind, descended on the campus to renew old college acquaintances and arouse memories of undergraduatedays. Twelve classes held official reunions, while all alumni combined efforts on Saturday afternoon to stage a colorful parade from the lab campus to Weston Field, where the Purple nine tangled with Wesleyan in the final Little Three tilt of the current school year.

A kilty band from North Adams, Pittsfield's field artillery band, and the Polish National Alliance musicians from Adams all competed for attention during the procession on Saturday, with honors going to the Adams corps and their striking brunette drum major. She proved an able and willing subject for over a score of candid camera fiends among the sons of Eph.

On Friday, those who did not care to play squash in the new building or enter the alumni golf tournament on the Taconic course gathered in front of Jesup to try their luck at softball. Errors were almost as numerous as the number of beer cans in attendance, but this startling fact bothered no one.

**Cabe Nearly Loses Pants**

Cabe Prindle looked right at home refereeing the 1928-1933 encounter, until several dissatisfied patrons threatened to

remove his pants. At this juncture play was suspended indefinitely while everyone adjourned to their class headquarters. '28 held forth at Cabe's, while '33 was located in Rudnick's vacant showroom.

Honors for the most striking costumes went to '28. Sickly yellow pants and purple jackets, both covered with striking patches, and black straw hats made up their ensembles. 1913, back for their 25th reunion, appeared in white tropical hats, purple coats, and white duck pants. The class of 1923 wore purple chef's caps and aprons, while 1933 was content with white beer jackets.

**Wives Wend Weary Ways**

Those ignorant alumni who brought their wives with them soon learned their mistake, for lonely, bedraggled, and disgusted creatures could soon be seen wending their solitary paths around Spring Street and fraternity row at all hours of the day and night.

Humor, grim humor, was expressed in the posters carried by members of 1928 during the parade to Weston Field. "New Deal, a long steppe in the Red direction," and "Stop annoying Dick Whitney," were included along with the query, "Where are we and if so could it be a mistake?" Other more cynical alumni let it be known that "Justice ain't blind, it's Black," "I'd rather be tight," and that "We prefer Alcatraz."

## Williams Loses, Hotchkiss Gains



William C. Fowle '32



## Mills Succeeds Jay As Alumni President

(Continued from First Page)

In a short address to the society, President Baxter stated that the "closest co-operation existed between the administration and the society of alumni," and gave thanks to the directors of the Alumni Fund for raising the number of contributors by almost three hundred during the past year. He expressed complete satisfaction with the outcome of the first trial of the comprehensives at Williams, adding that the casualties were negligible, as compared with those at Yale or Princeton during their first year.

After the business of the meeting had been concluded, Mills, who at one point in his career got a try-out with the Cleveland Indians, presented in behalf of the society a plaque to Jay honoring him for his service and loyalty to the college.

The other new officer of the society was Frank J. O'Neill '02, vice-president. Edwin H. Adriance '14, secretary and assistant treasurer, and Charles D. Makepeace '00, treasurer, were re-elected. Appointments to the executive committee included Roger W. Riis '17, retiring in 1940; Fletcher L. Gill '13 and G. Dykeman Sterling '28, retiring in 1941; Dana T. Ackerly '01 and Irving D. Fish '12, retiring in 1942; Harry K. Schaffler '22 and Richard C. Overton '29, retiring in 1939.

Besides President Baxter, the speakers at the meeting included Chester D. Heywood '11 who presented the financial report and Joseph B. Ely '02, former governor of Massachusetts. Henry W. Austin '88, spoke for his class, which had an attendance of twenty-two of a possible twenty-nine members. Richard B. Lewis '13 gave a brief report of his class and John H. Ohly '33 represented his classmates.

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## Is Alumni Fund Professor



Elliot M. Grant, Ph. D.

## Class of '38 Given 167 B. A. Degrees

(Continued from First Page)

the 1938 Guggenheim awards given to those most likely "to add to the scholarly and artistic power of this country."

Gordon Bailey Washburn '28, who like Jackson received an honorary master of arts, is associated with the Buffalo (New York) Fine Arts Academy as the director of the Albright Art Gallery.

### Morgan Started as Telegrapher

An eminent New England journalist also shared in today's kudos as James Morgan, editorial writer and famed "Uncle Dudley" of the Boston Globe received with Professor Smith the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Mr. Morgan who began at the bottom of his trade as a telegrapher with the United Press later was a Washington correspondent, and is also well known for his historical writings among which are biographies of Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt and *In The Footsteps of Napoleon*. A first-hand observer of American pioneer life, he was among the motley throng of 30,000 which awaited in 1889 the signal to cross the Oklahoma border into the richest agricultural lands ever opened to free occupation.

Others whose degrees were cited by President Baxter were two of his former associates at Cambridge, Ada Louise Comstock, former dean of Smith and now President of Radcliffe College, and Samuel Williston, Dane Professor of Law in Harvard. Dr. Williston after receiving his degree delivered the commencement address.

Besides Louis Hector, who gave the valedictory, two other undergraduates spoke at the commencement exercises. John C. Jay, Jr., gave a talk entitled "More Need to Sing the Praises," and Edward A. Whitaker spoke on "The Personal Professor" in which he asked that the faculty put their personal feelings and opinions in their teaching.

Following are the honorary degrees conferred and the accompanying citations of President Baxter in full:

### Master of Arts

**WILLIAM ALEXANDER JACKSON**  
Of the Class of 1927 recently appointed Associate Professor of Bibliography at Harvard University, whose sound scholar-

ship and tireless industry have brought him to the front rank of American experts on the printed book.

### GORDON BAILEY WASHBURN

Of the Class of 1928, Director of the Albright Art Gallery in Buffalo, New York, within ten years of his graduation from Williams a leader among the directors of American museums.

### Doctor of Divinity

#### ADDISON GRANT NOBLE

A descendant of David Noble, one of the original Board of Trustees of Williams College, Addison Grant Noble has now returned to the home of his forefathers and won, as Rector of St. John's Church, a place of leadership in both the college and the community.

### Doctor of Humane Letters

#### JAMES MORGAN

Dean of New England journalists, a popular historian and a political commentator whose judgments rest on deep and varied knowledge of our country and its people.

### THEODORE CLARKE SMITH

Woodrow Wilson Professor of American History and Government in Williams College, a great teacher, who for thirty-five years has instilled in Williams students the sound historical method which marks his published writings, and has guided the destinies of the Williams curriculum with the insight of an educational statesman.

### Doctor of Laws

#### ADA LOUISE COMSTOCK

An understanding counselor, who both as dean of Smith and as president of Radcliffe College has shown herself among the wisest of American educators.

### SAMUEL WILLISTON

Dane Professor of Law in Harvard University, reared in the Williams tradition, foremost among American teachers of law, and unrivalled in his mastery of the law of contracts.

### DEGREES IN COURSE

#### Bachelor of Arts

##### Summa Cum Laude

Louis Julius Hector ΦBK

##### Magna Cum Laude

Charles Searles Bradford ΦBK

Northrop Brown ΦBK

George Herbert Carter ΦBK

Donald Theodore McMillan ΦBK

Marshall James Wolfe ΦBK

##### Cum Laude

John Stevens Allen ΦBK

William Howard Baldwin

Donald Arthur Brown

William Williams Keen Butcher

Barton Childs

Warner Gage Cumber

Peter Van Cleef Dingman

Henry Manning Dunham, Jr.

John Crites Firmin

Sidney Ervin Howe ΦBK

John Clarkson Jay, Jr. ΦBK

Gordon Tully Kay ΦBK

Bernard John Kemper

Melvin Voorhees Landon

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(Continued on Third Page)

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The Newspaper of Williams College

Williamstown, Mass.

June 20, 1938

Dear Reader:

Last night we went to bed for the last time this year -

but please don't think us mad. We say "going to bed" when we mean going to press, and this issue marks the end of publication until the fall.

We do hope that you will want to resubscribe and continue to keep in touch with all the exciting aspects of Williams life - the chapel question, the Purple teams, the Hitler riot, the progressive plans of Dr. Baxter, the thoughts of a now nationally famous Williams faculty, and the struggling Williams crew.

And we hope you will want to follow our opinion columns - from the pen of Jim Burns, our Editor-in-Chief, has come a crusading editorial policy that has brought down a flood of communications on every sort of problem. Our editors are fearless. They are writing for a purpose. And each issue brings the RECORD nearer to being the most live and potent force on the Williams scene.

Insure yourself of a ringside seat for the next year: pencil your name on the blank below and drop it in the return mail. We'd appreciate getting it this month so there will be no chance of your missing the first issue next fall.

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Scotson Webbe  
Austin Ward West  
Edward Martin Wheeler  
Louis Ottman Wheeler  
Williams Cribben Wilkinson  
Edward Shippen Willing, Jr.  
Edmund Weston Wood  
Richard Whitfield Wood  
Samuel Stuart Wooster  
Peter Brewster Wright  
Douglas Thomas Yates  
John Marvin York, Jr.  
George Geoffrey Young  
Master of Arts  
George Junkin Finney  
Morris Geller  
Charles Luey Hazelton  
Arthur Murray, III

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Letters Envelopes  
Over WaldenClass Exercises  
Occupy Seniors  
Here on Friday

Close Justifies Williams'  
Training, as Davis Gives  
Pipe Oration, Whitaker,  
Wolfe, and Mills Speak

Sunny skies greeted the opening of Williams' 144th Commencement activities on Friday afternoon when black-gowned seniors, accompanied by over three hundred parents, friends, and interested alumni, followed their class marshals around the campus in a series of traditional exercises. Permanent President David P. Close opened the proceedings in Chapin Hall where he reviewed four years at Williams and the advantages of a liberal arts education, and later on in the shadows of the Thompson Memorial Chapel Rhodes Scholar and Ivy Poet Marshall J. Wolfe spoke of transplanted life, tenderly nourished existences, and impending revolutions.

To the martial airs of the Pittsfield Regimental Band the class day procession assembled on the laboratory campus about 2.00 o'clock and moved into Chapin. After Close's justification of a career at Williams, Edwin S. Mills, Jr., recited the class poem.

Shifting the scene to the out-of-doors, the graduating class formed a large circle above the haystack monument and passed around the customary pipe with its long embroidered stem while F. Kelso Davis revealed some of the secrets in the college lives of his classmates. When each senior had finished puffing on the large bowl, Davis switched off his humor and affected bashfulness to plead that professors should consider it a primary duty of theirs to make work interesting enough, as he put it, to keep students in college.

Whitaker Pleads for Religion  
After Douglas B. and Phillips T. Stearns led the seniors over to the chapel,  
(Continued on Seventh Page)

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# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year  
Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

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Vol. 52

June 20, 1938

No. 18

## FOR ABLE SERVICES RENDERED

Although we are optimistic as to the competence of their successors, we can only note with regret that Dean Nathun Comfort Starr and Director of Admissions Charles Roy Keller will not be occupants of Hopkins Hall next year. Dr. Starr's conscientiousness in dealing with the trying problems of college life and Dr. Keller's vigorous personality have had genuine meaning for many undergraduates. Together with Dr. Birdsall, who served as Dean last year, they have given a sense of direction and a continuity to the college that was most necessary in a transition period between two presidents. For able services rendered they have the appreciation and thanks of the undergraduate body.

## THE TRUE MEANING OF A WILLIAMS EDUCATION

For the graduating seniors the past few days have served as a fitting culmination to their four years at Williams College. The pomp and circumstance of the ceremonies, the last lingering moments with congenial friends, the social festivities attendant upon Commencement—all these have brought poignant memories of the happy life spent here as an undergraduate. But the very conviviality of the whole affair should not be allowed to obscure the brutal fact that there is a bitter and unfriendly world awaiting the members of 1938. It is unfortunate that mixed in with the eloquent addresses there has not been more of a stern warning to the graduates that the nostalgic atmosphere of 1938 Commencement is in sharp contrast to the mood of 1938 America.

Indeed, the members of 1938 can hardly be unaware of this, for their eight years spent in preparing for college and in college itself have all been depression years. Unquestionably this has driven home the realization that all is not good in the world and much remains to be done. But their trials and tribulations are not yet over. By a grim trick of fate the class that has been sensitized to depression graduates at a time when, according to most indices, a "recession" rivals any earlier period in its intensity and in the gravity of its possible consequences.

How successfully has Williams prepared the members of 1938 to meet these exigencies? If the amount of factual knowledge is accepted as the gauge of later-life achievement, that success is hardly too complete. The graduates will remember little of Henry George's labor-fund theory, of the Wife of Bath's myriad husbands, of the development of the horse's leg. We must hope rather that Williams has given another kind of preparation to these men—the frame of mind and standard of morality most conducive to a successful approach to Twentieth Century conditions. Without this invaluable preparation, the four years that the class of 1938 spent here stand as a mockery.

The Williams graduate of 1938 must know the meaning of *Tolerance*, which is at a premium in a day when mouthy dogmas prevail. He must have a certain measure of *intelligent skepticism*. To borrow from a speaker at the last Institute of Human Relations, he must inoculate himself with the vaccine of critical judgment. Combine tolerance and skepticism and you have a formula for the preservation of the democratic spirit. And finally, the graduate of 1938 must be ready for *self-sacrifice*. Williams men in particular are likely to find that the interests of their own pocketbook may often be inconsistent with the interests of the great many. Their behavior in such situations will indicate more truly than Commencement addresses just how successfully Williams has inculcated in them the idea of fair play and a square deal for all.

Has this college managed to develop such a spirit in the Class of 1938? The test of the true meaning of a Williams education lies with these men. The graduating class has distinguished itself in its four years at college. We are confident that it will be equally distinguished during the coming years if it meets the challenge of modern life with its recognition of the fine Williams traditions of tolerance, intelligent skepticism, and altruism.

## CALENDAR

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17**  
Freshmen days begin.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**  
6.30 p.m.—First period of rushing begins.

**SEPTEMBER 23, 24**  
Enrolment.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24**  
1.30 p.m.—Opening college assembly.

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25**  
6.30 p.m. Second period of rushing begins.

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26**  
8.00 a.m.—Classes begin.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27**  
6.30 a.m.—Final date of rushing.

## Notices

**Publication Schedule** With this issue THE RECORD suspends publication until the fall, with the exception of a special freshman issue appearing the first of August.

**Alumni Trophy** At the time THE RECORD went to press, the class of 1888 was leading in the competition for the trophy awarded to the class with the highest percentage of living graduates who returned for Commencement activities. 1888's seventy-five percent was followed by 1918's forty-three percent.

## He Is Missing In Spain



Barton Carter, ex-'37

## Report Says Carter Ex-37 Lost in Spain

After more than a year's active participation in the Spanish Civil War on the side of the Loyalist troops, Barton Carter, ex-37, has been reported "missing in action" by the State Department at Washington. A telegram from Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, to the father of the twenty-three year old adventurer revealed recently that Carter has been "missing since March 31 on the Araton front, and has not been reported killed, though he may possibly have been captured."

Last May THE RECORD printed a letter from the Loyalist soldier, then engaged in aiding the evacuation of women and children from Madrid. At that time, Carter protested against a resolution of New England's Model League of Nations that foreign troops be withdrawn from Spain. "The Spanish government," he wrote, "is sure to emerge victorious in its fight against the Fascist reaction."

Not since early in March have his parents heard from the former Williams student, who is a graduate of St. Paul's school. Last December he returned to the United States for ten days to raise money for children's relief work in Spain.

## T. J. Wood Becomes Admissions Director

(Continued from First Page)

will take over the duties of director of admissions next fall, replacing Assistant Professor Charles R. Keller, who will leave the post in order to give more attention to teaching.

After his graduation from Williams, Wood passed a year in his hometown, Dayton, Ohio, working for the Council of Social Agencies. This organization provided self-help for able-bodied unemployed. In 1934, the new director of admissions studied education at Ohio State to prepare himself for a faculty post. When he left Ohio State he taught for two years at the Oakland High School in Dayton, and then studied economics for two more years at Harvard, to prepare for his Ph.D. Mr. Wood now has completed a major part of his work toward this degree.

Although Professor Keller is retiring as director of admissions this year, he has been responsible for the selection of the incoming class of 1942. Mr. Wood's duties will begin next fall when he begins to line-up prospective Williams undergraduates who plan to enter college with the class of 1943. Dr. Keller is completing his third year as director of admissions.

In addition to his ability on the grid-iron, Wood played freshman baseball and was on the varsity diamond squad in his sophomore and junior years here. He also was a recipient of sophomore honors and the Benedict History Prize. A member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, he served on the Interfraternity Council his senior year.

as he argued for "the minimizing of war and of industrial conflict."

"It is particularly incumbent upon the college man," he added, "to get at the real facts and to throw his weight on the side of peace and conciliation."

For this end President Baxter urged "the shield of faith, the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the spirit" to "cover the joints in our armor," keep heads unbowed, cut through doubt, and lay bare "the right path." "All these we shall need in our fight against the hosts of wickedness."

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## 35 Undergraduates Win Special Awards

(Continued from First Page)

The member of the graduating class who "shall have best fulfilled during his course his obligations to the college, his fellow students, and himself" receives the Turner Citizenship Prize.

Marshall Wolfe '38, recently appointed a Rhodes Scholar, received the Edward Gould Shumway Prize in English, the Hubbard Hutchinson Memorial Scholarship for outstanding talent in writing, first prize in the Rice awards for distinguished work in Latin, and second prize in the Rice awards for German.

Grants of four honors were omitted this year in accordance with the terms of the

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## The Ghost of the Crucible

John Baptist van Helmont had spent his life seeking for a means to transmute a base metal into gold. He had grown old, his eyes had faded, and the intense heat of his alchemist's fires had seamed and seared his face and hands . . . yet he had not found what he sought.

One morning in the year 1609, however, he was bending over his crucible when, all at once, something strange and startling happened. In an entry made in his ledger that day, van Helmont described it thus: ". . . Then the heated crucible did belch forth a wild spirit or breath. This spirit, up to the present time unknown, is not susceptible of being confined in vessels, nor capable of being reduced to a visible body . . . I call it by the new name of Geest." The man had discovered gas and had named it Ghost or spirit.

This paved the way for developments and inventions, some of which are embodied in automatic gas water heating to give continuous hot water service, economically, for better living in the modern home.

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benefactions. The complete list of Commencement prizes and awards follows:

### BENEDICT PRIZES

*In French*

Lee Clark Stetson 1939

*In German*

First Prize—William Joseph Nelligan, Jr. 1939

Second Prize—Marshall James Wolfe 1938

*In Mathematics*

First Prize—John Sandford Gilman 1940

Second Prize—George Burwell Dutton 1940

*In History*

First Prize—Louis Julius Hector 1938

Second Prize—Hans Wilhelm Gatzke 1938

### RICE PRIZES

*In Latin*

First Prize—Frank Martin Foley 1938

Second Prize—John Dillingham Ahlstrom 1939

*In Greek*

First Prize—Marshall James Wolfe 1938

Second Prize—Edward Millfield Dodd 1939

### RHETORICAL PRIZES

John Durbin Kenney 1940

Louis Charles Krauthoff, II 1939

### GRAVES PRIZES

*For Essays*

Roger Kingsley Ballard, Jr. 1938

Hugh James Downey, III 1938

Cadwallader Evans, III 1938

*For Excellence in Delivery*

Hugh James Downey, III 1938

*Van Vechten Prize for Extemporaneous Speaking*

Arthur Keith McKean 1938

Honorable Mention—James Lawton O'Sullivan

*John Sabin Adriance Prize in Chemistry*

Northrup Brown 1938

*Leverett Mears Prizes in Chemistry*

First Prize—Peter Van Cleef Dingman 1938

Second Prize—Awarded jointly to—

William Henry Georgi 1939

John Barry Davidson 1939

*Conant-Harrington Prize in Biology*

(Not awarded for 1937-38)

*Dwight Botanical Prize*

William Bruce Cowden 1940

*Garrett Wright De Vries Memorial Prize in Spanish*

(Not awarded for 1937-38)

*Arthur C. Kaufmann Prize in English*

John Clarkson Jay, Jr. 1938

## He Has Won Major W's



Wilson Stradley '38

## Wilson Stradley Carries Off Nine Major Letters

In four years at Williams, Wilson Stradley has amassed a total of nine major letters and three sets of numerals. Playing basketball, baseball, and track in his freshman year, Stradley took varsity awards in the two spring sports during his sophomore term. In 1937-38 he became the second man in Williams history to win four letters in one year, starring in football, basketball, baseball, and track, while the remaining three W's are a result of outstanding performances in football, baseball, and track during his senior year.

A graduate of the Penn Charter School, Stradley was a junior adviser and has served as a member of the Honor System and Class Day Committee. He is affiliated with the Delta Psi fraternity.

*Edward Gould Shumway Prize in English*

Marshall James Wolfe 1938

*Henry Rutgers Conger Memorial Literary Prize*

Louis Julius Hector 1938

*William Bradford Turner Memorial Prize in American History*

Donald Arthur Brown 1938

For an essay on "American Foreign Policy in the Near East"

*Canby Athletic Scholarship Prize*

Edward Anthony Whitaker 1938

*William Bradford Turner Citizenship Prize*

Awarded jointly to—

Douglas Burke Stearns 1938

Phillips Thomson Stearns 1938

*Lathers Prize and Medal*

(Not awarded for 1937-38)

*David A. Wells Prize*

(Not awarded for 1937-38)

*Charles Bridgen Lansing Scholarship in Latin and Greek*

Robert Campbell Carmen 1941

*Hubbard Hutchinson Memorial Scholarship*

Marshall James Wolfe 1938

*James Edmund Moody Memorial Scholarship*

(Not awarded for 1937-38)

*Horace F. Clark Prize Scholarships*

Northrup Brown 1938

Arthur Keith Ferguson McKean 1938

FINAL HONORS IN SPECIAL FIELDS

**Highest Final Honors**

John Stevens Allen, *English*

Northrup Brown, *Chemistry*

Donald Theodore McMillan, *Geology*

Marshall James Wolfe, *English*

**Final Honors**

William Howard Baldwin, *English*

Charles Searls Bradford, *History*

Donald Arthur Brown, *Political Science*

William Williams Keen Butcher, *Political Science*

George Herbert Carter, *English*

Barton Childs, *Chemistry*

Roger Crafts, *Biology*

Warner Gage Cumber, *Economics*

John Martin Deely, Jr., *History*

Peter Van Cleef Dingman, *Chemistry*

Henry Manning Dunham, Jr., *Chemistry*

John Crites Firmin, *Political Science*

Hans Wilhelm Gatzke, *History*

Louis Julius Hector, *History*

Sidney Ervin Howe, *History*

John Clarkson Jay, Jr., *English*

Gordon Tully Kay, *English*

Bernard John Kemper, *Economics*

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Theodore Lewis Low, *Fine Arts*  
George William McKay, *Biology*  
Arthur Keith Ferguson McKean, *English*  
Groman Noehren, *Geology*  
James Lawton O'Sullivan, *Economics*  
Thomas Beecher Shipley, *Biology*  
Douglas Burke Stearns, *English*  
Phillips Thomson Stearns, *English*  
David Wightman Swetland, *German*  
Edward Anthony Whitaker, *English*

### Sophomore Honors

Andrew Hasell Lance Anderson  
John Ware Armshy  
Paul Marcel Aubry  
Edward Rice Bartlett, Jr.  
David Mott Benson  
Frank Donaldson Brown, Jr.  
Ross Mitchell Brown  
William Stone Budington  
Edward Osborne Coates, Jr.  
Stephen Prentis Cobb, Jr.  
William Bruce Cowden  
William Reese Crocker  
William Hanford Curtiss, Jr.  
Donald Mayhew Cushing  
George Burwell Dutton, Jr.  
John Sandford Gilman  
Theodore Silkman Gilman  
John Ellis Graham, Jr.  
William Lester Hadley Griffin  
Carmer Hadley  
Perry Belmont Hazard  
Rowland Pearsall Helms  
Theodore Fiske Hoffman  
Hubert Elmer Howard, Jr.  
John Platt Hubbell, Jr.  
Carl Frederick William Kaelber, Jr.  
Vance Ferguson McKean  
John Watson Morrison, Jr.  
Wallace Duncan Morrison  
William Edwin Mosher, Jr.  
Allan Bruce Neal  
Anson Conant Piper  
R. Sherman Platt  
William Neal Postlewaite  
Tyler Adams Redfield  
George Hayward Reid  
William Henry Dunn Rossiter  
Woodrow Wilson Sayre  
Talcott Stanley  
William George Steltz, Jr.  
George Holden Taylor  
Winship Appleton Todd  
John Osborne Tomb  
Ralph Elliott Watt  
Mark Stiles Wellington  
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## Kenney Takes First Place in Moonlights

John D. Kenney '40, of Bronxville, N. Y., and Louis C. Krauthoff, II, '39 of Pelham, N. Y., received the first and second awards for the Friday evening Moonlights oratorical contest it was announced this morning at the Commencement exercises in accordance with the decision of the three judges, Acting Dean Nathan C. Starr, the Reverend Raymond B. Blakney, and Librarian Peyton Hurt.

First to speak to the evening gathering of about forty meeting in the Jesup Hall auditorium instead of on the steps, because of inclement weather, was Krauthoff who pled for a super state that would replace existing sovereign nations, end international anarchy and war, and promote world-wide co-operation. As the fifth speaker, Kenney attacked the evils of advertising that plays upon the gullibility of a professedly educated nation. People do not deserve to be called intelligent, he stated, unless they have cultivated a critical and analytical sense.

Among the others who delivered their original orations, Justin H. Brande '40, urged a lessening of the emphasis placed on social sciences at Williams, while Edward O. Coates '40, showed the advantages of an elaborate public health service. Henry C. Peters '40, presented a critical analysis of the senior votes in the *Gulielmian* on what Williams needs most, and Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr., '40, attacked the editorial policies of THE RECORD.

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# Championship Purple Nine Drops Two Final Contests

## Cardinals Score Three in Eighth To Win by 5-4

Hadley Weakens to Allow Wesmen Initial Little Three Win of Season

## Nelligan Gets 2 Hits

## Bottjer's Single in Ninth Frame Breaks Up Tie for Wesleyan Victory

Williams' Little Three championship ball club was turned back, 5-4, by Wesleyan, cellar team in the traditional league, Saturday afternoon on Weston Field. A kiltie band, drum and bugle corps, and festive alumni took an active part in the proceedings, competing with the baseball game itself for the interest of the large and colorful reunion crowd which was on hand.

With the game apparently on Purple ice, Huff Hadley struck out the first two men facing him in the Cardinal's half of the eighth and then was assailed with three singles and a double which brought in three runs and sent the visitors into a one run lead, 4-3. Bill Stradley slid home with a tying run in the home half of the same inning, but Wesleyan's Butch Bottjer came through with a bounding single in the ninth to bring Coote home with the winning tally.

Except for the fateful eighth, Huff Hadley, the locals' mound star, was never in trouble, striking out eight, walking only three, and leaving five Wesmen stranded on the bases. Frank Cotter who pitched for Wesleyan and who had been blasted by the Ephmen in his home park, recovered from early inning erratics and held his opponents off when it counted.

### Stearns Scores Stearns

Wesleyan picked up a run in the third when Cotter reached first on a Texas leaguer and then came home when Wally Sonstroem's long clout was bobbled in the outfield. In the fifth Williams threatened Cotter with extinction but garnered only one run when Phil Stearns' long double scored his brother. Further scoring was halted when Johnny Baldinger grounded out with men on second and third.

With frequent interruptions by the alumni parading in front of the grandstand, Hadley struck out Bottjer and Cotter in the eighth. Then Wesleyan had its fling when Bogue, Sonstroem and Archie Horne singled in succession and Jim McCabe added insult to injury with a long

(Continued on Seventh Page)

## California Team Downs Williams, 5-4, Thursday With Eight Hit Attack

California's touring troupe of ball players came to town Thursday, played a game on Weston Field, and left for the sunny shores with a 5-0 shutout over the Williams nine. Wes Piper, visiting right-hander, set the locals down with three scattered singles as his teammates collected eight hits from Hadley, Dunn, and Webbe, Purple pitchers.

The Golden Bears tallied four of their runs in the fourth inning. Cliff Perry reached first on a bunt and then scored on McNeil's single over second. After singles by Tony Firpo and Duezabou had scored McNeil, Simmons steamed a throw to third trying to nip an attempted double steal, but the ball glanced off Firpo's head and both he and Duezabou scored before the ball could be relayed back to the infield.

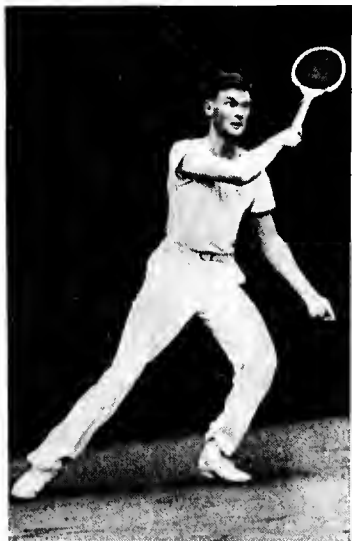
A single and a double in the ninth set the stage for Piper to sacrifice Red Rapp home with the visitor's final run. Perry Hazard, rookie outfielder, led what Williams' Little Three (Continued on Seventh Page)

## Dekes Capture Golf To Win Intramurals

Joe Williamston sank a chip shot from off the eighteenth green to take the intramural golf title and year's championship from Psi Upsilon in the final round of the annual competition. The Deke total of 110 points was thirteen more than the Psi U's gathered while Phi Sigma Kappa followed in third place with 84.

Victories in tennis, golf, volleyball, track, and softball accounted for the Deke's first place. The Psi U's winning only the handball tournament, picked up the majority of their points by placing in the various events. The standing of all (Continued on Seventh Page)

## Re-elected Tennis Captain



Alfred L. Jarvis '39

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Recently returned from treasure Hunt abroad with a new stock.

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## Five Varsity Spring Teams Compile .617 Average, Win Four Little Three Titles

## Two Victories over Amherst Highlight Ball Season, Assisting Purple to Regain Johnston Trophy

Paced by the performances of a baseball team that came back from a disastrous early season to the Little Three title and two victories over Amherst, five varsity spring sports outfits piled up an aggregate .617 average, swept the Little Three competition, and turned the trick which brought the Trophy of Trophies safely home again after a year's leave of absence.

Tony Plansky's undefeated track team backed the nine in the major sports field with four straight victories; two decisive wins over the Cardinals and the Sabrinas showed the cindermen to be the strongest representing the Purple in six years. The spring also saw continued Williams domination in the minor sports with the tennis

## Seay, Jarvis Captain '39 Ball and Tennis

## Grid Star Succeeds Phil Stearns After 2 Years Work at Second Base

Elmer W. Seay of Albany, N. Y., and Alfred L. Jarvis of Tenaflly, N.J., have been elected captains of the Purple baseball nine and the tennis team, respectively at recent meetings of the lettermen in those sports. Seay, who was named following the Wesleyan game on Saturday, has just completed his second year of play at third base, while Jarvis captained this year's Little Three champion outfit.

The new leader of the ball club, who succeeds Phil Stearns, is a well-known figure on the gridiron and the basketball court as well as in baseball, and has already earned five major letters. A member of the Delta Phi fraternity and a junior adviser, he was recently tapped for Gargoyle.

As number one man on the tennis team this year, Jarvis has led the netmen to seven victories in eleven engagements. Formerly New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association champion, he concluded this season with a personal score of seven wins and three losses, and was instrumental in the team's startling upset of a highly favored Dartmouth contingent.

## Rog Moore Elected 1939 Track Captain

## Ace Hurdler Sets Marks in 120 Highs, 220 Lows During Recent Season

Roger W. Moore '39 of Stafford Springs, Connecticut, star hurdler and middle distance runner on Coach Tony Plansky's championship unit, has been chosen by his teammates to captain the 1939 trackmen. Undefeated in hurdles competition throughout the Purple's four-meet schedule, Moore went on to capture two second places during the New England intercollegiate at Providence, Rhode Island, May 20.

After double wins against Vermont and Middlebury in the 120 highs and the 220 lows, the captain-elect continued his string of victories at the expense of Wesleyan. During this meet, he also ran the 440, placing second to Tuffy Cook. He highlighted his season against Amherst on May 14 by chalking up three firsts and two new Williams records.

Moore edged Pete Gallagher in this meet to capture the 440, and then knocked six-tenths of a second from the 220 lows record of 24.8, which had stood since 1901. His time of 15.1 in the 120 highs was also a new college mark.

(Continued on Seventh Page)

## Track Manager Position Is Won By Brinkerhoff

## Athletic Council Awards Undefeated Cindermen Twenty-Five Letters

## 26 Go to Stickmen

## R. C. Smith Will Manage Varsity Lacrosse; Dodd Receives Tennis Post

Richard L. Brinkerhoff '40 of Stamford, Conn., won the sophomore competition for manager of varsity track, to take the position his senior year, the Athletic Council recently announced. At the same time, the council voted twenty-five major letters for the members of the undefeated and championship track team.

As the result of the spring lacrosse competition Robert C. Smith '40 of Brooklyn, N. Y., will become manager of the varsity stickmen who this year received twenty-six minor letters. The championship tennis and golf teams were awarded eleven and nine minor W's respectively, while the freshmen, whose teams concluded the spring season with

(Continued on Seventh Page)

## Over the Highs for a First in the Amherst Meet



Captain-elect Moore leading home a Sabrina hurdler for a first place and five points toward the Little Three title on May 13.

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## Seniors Participate In Friday Exercises

(Continued from Third Page)

Wolfe marched out onto a small rock ledge in the center to deliver his poem. Following him, Edward A. Whitaker offered an ivy oration plea for developing a more intense personal religion.

President Close concluded the ceremonies when he mounted the chapel tower and arched a watch downward to a shattering crash on the cement pavement. With the singing of "The Mountains," the seniors had only to await two more days before putting the final touch to their college careers at Commencement.

## Years Ago

### 25 YEARS AGO—The Class of 1913

**May**—A bigger and better Class Book published by the Class and dedicated to Professor Droppers.... Williams wins a one-sided victory over Wesleyan, 13-4. Hodge and Cutler star on mound for Williams. Williams bats .333. Swain, Ainslie, and Prindle's home run help... Purple wins close track meet with Wesleyan, 65-61. Brodie, Capt. Dewey, Van Cott star for Williams.... Heavy hitting of Varsity demoralize West Point 14-4.

**June**—Ainslie's single gains 5-4 victory for Purple over Chinese University team.... Clarkson, Hart, Kelley, Kortright, Lewis, Miller, Pitcher, Pratt, Stein, Swift, Ware are awarded Phi Beta Kappa keys.... Record-breaking number awarded degrees at 119th Commencement. 117 men receive coveted sheepskin. Senior Class Honors go to: Tom Mather, Bill Clarkson, Charles Hart, Kortright, and Art Swift.

### 15 YEARS AGO—The Class of 1923

Williams downs Amherst 9-5 in Memorial Day game. Monjo's catch and Hoyt's hits feature.... Annual song contest won by Senior Class.... 101 Men are awarded B.A. at 129th Commencement. Graduating with honors are: Henry Stephens, Lockwood Thompson.

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## UC Calls for House Fire Hazard Action

All fifteen fraternities have received the recommendations of Fire Chief Thomas Welch for lessening the fire hazard in their respective houses, accompanied by a letter signed by William G. Hayward '39, president of the Undergraduate Council, emphasizing the importance of immediate action.

In general, Mr. Welch suggests the installation of more extinguishers, rope or chain ladders, and fire doors, along with periodic chimney cleanings.

Most of the houses submitted the suggestions for the consideration and action of their trustees during the Friday or Saturday meetings of these bodies. The Phi Delta Theta fraternity, however, has already added four fire extinguishers.

## Dekes Clinch Intramurals Crown with Win in Golf

(Continued on Sixth Page)

the social groups with the championships which they won follow.

Delta Kappa Epsilon 110 Tennis, golf, volleyball, track, baseball	
Psi Upsilon 97 Handball	
Phi Sigma Kappa 84	
Phi Delta Theta 74	
Delta Psi 73 Basketball	
Chi Psi 73	
Alpha Delta Phi 73	
Garfield Club 72 Touch Football	
Phi Gamma Delta 69 Swimming	
Delta Upsilon 54	
Theta Delta Chi 50	
Delta Phi 49	
Zeta Psi 44	
Beta Theta Pi 42	
Kappa Alpha 30	
Sigma Phi 30	

## California Nine Shuts Out Purple Team by 5-0 Score

(Continued from Sixth Page)

liams attack there was by getting two of the Eph's three hits.

The box score:									
CALIFORNIA (5)									
Devaurs, cf	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Perry, ss	5	0	0	2	0	1			
Winterbottom, lf	4	1	1	1	3	1			
McNeil, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0			
Firbo, lb	4	1	1	0	0	0			
Duezabou, 2b	3	1	1	10	1	0			
Rapp, 3b	4	1	3	2	1	0			
Lombardi, c	4	1	0	2	5	0			
Piper, p	4	0	1	7	0	0			
	4	0	1	1	2	0			
Totals	36	5	8	27	12	2			
WILLIAMS (0)									
Durrell, ss	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Seay, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0			
D. Stearns, 2b	4	0	0	0	6	1			
P. Stearns, lf	4	0	0	12	0	1			
Stradley, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0			
Nelligan, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0			
Hazard, rf	2	0	2	3	0	0			
Simmons, c	3	0	0	3	1	0			
Hadley, p	1	0	0	0	1	0			
Webbe, p	1	0	0	0	1	0			
Dunn, p	0	0	0	0	1	1			
xMichaels	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	30	0	3	27	12	1			
Score by Innings:									
CALIFORNIA	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	1-5
WILLIAMS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0

## Varsity Teams Win Four Championships

(Continued from Sixth Page)

knocked off Rutgers and Union. Tom Fitzgerald, sophomore rookie, covered himself with glory in his first start when he shutout Union, 8-0.

### Surprise Sabrina

A strong club, but still conceded little chance of topping high-flying Sabrina, Williams journeyed to Amherst and came home with a 7-4 victory. Hadley held the Jeffs to seven scattered hits while Larry Durrell led the assault on the cream of Amherst's mound staff with three singles in four times at bat.

The unfortunate Boston College game was forgotten on Memorial Day when Williams did it again on Weston Field, taking Amherst, 6-3, for the first undisputed Little Three title in five years. Huff Hadley did the pitching and contributed to his cause with two timely bingles. The places of the Stearns brothers, Bill Stradley, and Fielding Simmons will be hard to fill next year, but the return of Hadley, Seay, Durrell, and others plus material from the amazing freshmen points to another big year on the diamond.

### Moora Wins All Hurdles

Several star performers and their record or near record performances featured the outstanding season on the cinders. Captain-elect Roger Moore went undefeated in his specialties, the two hurdles events, besides tripling in the quarter against Amherst and Wesleyan. Jack Swartz in the javelin and Brad Wood in the hammer both broke existing college records and with Pete Gallagher and Moore went on to show creditably in the Intercollegiate at Brown.

After swamping Vermont and Middlebury in early season, Captain Tiffy Cook's team rolled over Wesleyan for the first step to triangular honors and clinched its claim with a 81½-53½ win over Amherst. Only three letter-men will be lost next year.

### Golfers Lose EIGA by Nose

With the three sophomore aces, Butch Schriber, Andy Anderson, and Ray Korn-dorfer showing the way, the golf team developed into the strongest outfit to represent Williams in some years. Taking all the small colleges and the Little Three championship in their stride, the golfers played host to the northern E.I.G.A. tourney but failed by a nose to cop the title. Harvard and Yale were the only teams to top Williams, both winning 5-4.

Since Coach Dick Baxter will lose only Jeff Young of his seven active players, the Purple looms as a threat to be reckoned with in big league competition next spring. The tennis team piled up 57½ points in winning seven of its eleven matches and continued to dominate the court competition in New England small college circles. Captain Al Jarvis performed notably in the number one slot on Clarence Chaffee's first team and was supported by Jim Stanton, Pete Shonk, Gay Collesler, and other luminaries. Wesleyan bowed, 6-3, while Bowdoin and Amherst were both shut out, 9-0.

A five game spring trip which conditioned Whoops Niveley's lacrosse team wasn't enough to pull it through games with Dartmouth, New Hampshire, and Union. After an auspicious 13-1 victory in their opener against M.I.T., the stickmen dropped two in a row. Tufts then was shut out, 7-0, but Union took the last game on the schedule.

## Roger Moore Is Selected To Captain '39 Cindermen

(Continued from Page Six)

At Westminster, where he prepared for Williams, the new captain played football and hockey in addition to running. He has been a member of the varsity team here for the past two seasons, and played hockey during his freshman and sophomore years. Last winter, Moore deserted the ranks of the hockey squad to become a member of the winter track quartet.

Winner of the Lehman Cup in 1936, Moore will captain the 1938-39 winter track team in addition to leading Coach Plansky's squad in the spring. He is affiliated with Delta Psi.

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## Brinkerhoff Will Be 1940 Track Manager

(Continued from Sixth Page)

twenty-two wins and one defeat, received sixty-one class numerals.

L. Kelsey Dodd, 11, of Glen Ridge, N. J., runner-up in the track competition, will manage the 1940 varsity tennis team, while the managerships of freshman track and tennis will go to Walter E. Winans and Thomas W. Bryant '40, who finished third and fourth respectively. John B. Braine '40 will occupy the position of manager of freshman lacrosse by virtue of winning second place in the lacrosse competition.

### Dodge, Ward Win

In the freshman competitions, Eric D. Dodge and Warren H. Ward, Jr., received their numerals for heeling the freshman baseball team. A. Clarke Bedford, Jr., and W. Van Alan Clark, Jr., received the same awards for freshman track, while Charles R. Martin, Jr., won the lacrosse competition.

The results of the varsity baseball competition and the letter awards in that sport were announced yesterday after THE RECORD had gone to press.

The sports awards are as follows:

**Varsity track:** D. A. Brown, Collins, E. T. Cook, capt., Cumber, Curtin, Herman, Rood, Stradley, L. M. Taylor, Whitaker '38; Gallagher, Gottschalk, Kiliani, Moore, Surdian, Wheeler '39; Bartlett, Cramer, Griffin, Schmo, Schwartz, Wills, Wood '40; Stokes '38, manager, and Chambers '39, assistant manager.—Major W's.

**Varsity lacrosse:** Duncan, H. Hoffman, Palmer, Pratt, Swift, '38; Abberley, Keller, MacGruer, Means, Silverthorne, Swanson, Vandiver, Warden, Wardwell, '39; Armstrong, Aubry, W. W. Brown, Fett, Hubbell, Knowlton, Potter, Shedden, Spang, Vanlengen '40; Alston '38, manager, and Volken '39, assistant manager.

**Varsity tennis:** Collesler, Jarvis, captain, D. P. Johnston, Paine, Stetson, '39; Corkran, Pollock, Shonk, Stanton '40; Schwab '38, manager, and Parker '39, assistant manager.—minor W's.

**Varsity golf:** Strassburger '38; Caulk, Gillett, Jones, '39; Anderson, Korndorfer, Schriber '40; H. H. Taylor, '38, manager, Mader '39, assistant manager.—minor W's.

**Intramurals:** Thomas M. McMahon, Jr., '39

### NUMERALS

**Baseball:** Brown, Bush, J. Hallett Clark, 111, Dodge, Eblen, score keeper, Farrell, Fitzgerald, Holmes, Hoystradt, Jordan, Meehan, Miner, Ward, Wheeler, Wilkins, Wilson '40; Nomer '39, manager.

**Track:** Annable, P. M. Benson, Blauvert, Boyer, Detmer, Ely, J. J. Ford, Gilker, McKay, Parish, C. M. Prince, Verdery, Victor, '40; Hammer '39, manager, Bedford, W. V. Clark '41, freshman competitor.

**Lacrosse:** Bowne, Chamberlain, Collins, Her-guth, Mohun, Nielson, Rice, G. E. Richards, Rudin, Sehring, E. G. Taylor, R. W. Taylor, Tower, Martin, '40, freshman competitor.

**Tennis:** Collins, Earle, J. J. Ford, Gaylord, Hallett, A. R. Johnston, W. E. Morris, Morton '40.

**Golf:** Beckwith, Gagliardi, Watson, Whitte-more '40; Georgi '39, manager.

## Cardinal Nine Rallies To Down Purple, 5-4

(Continued from Sixth Page)

double which cleared the bases. Huff fogged a third strike past Mim Daddario to halt the uprising, but the damage was done.

The box score:

WESLEYAN (5)									
Bogue, cf	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Sonstrom, 3b	5	1	1	1	0	0			
Horne, lb	3	1	3	2	1	0			
McCabe, lf	4	1	1	10	0	0			
Daddario, ss	3	0	1	0	0	0			
Morningstar, rf	4	0	1	6	3	1			
Cootie, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Botter, c	4	0	1	4	2	1			
Cotter, p	4	1	1	0	4	0			
Totals	34	5	9	27	11	2			
WILLIAMS (4)									
Durrell, ss	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Seay, 3b	5	0	1	5	2	2			
D. Stearns, 2b	2	2	1	0	1	0			
P. Stearns, lf	2	2	0	3	4	0			
Stradley, cf	4	0	1	9	0	0			
Nelligan, lf	2	1	1	1	0	1			
Baldinger, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0			
Hazard, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Simmons, c	1	0	1	0	0	0			
Hadley, p	4	0	0	8	0	0			
	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	31	4	7	27	7	3			
Score by Innings:									
WESLEYAN	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	1	5
WILLIAMS	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0-4

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# The Williams Record

## Yearling Team Will Face Tough Fall Assignment

**Simmons to Aid Colman Coach Cub Footballers for Five Game Season**

## 1941 Won Two Titles

**Chaffee and Plansky Will Handle '42 Soccer Unit, Cross Country Outfit**

Charles R. Keller's incoming crop of "sifted wheat" will face a tough assignment in its fall sports schedule if it hopes to equal the record of the '41 class, which produced an undefeated football eleven, a once-beaten soccer contingent and brought home two Little Three titles out of a possible three, missing only in cross country.

Dick Colman, who played three years of varsity football before his graduation from Williams in 1937, will take over the job of coaching the yearling eleven, replacing the Hotchkiss-bound Bill Fowle. Starting with first practice September 17, Colman will be assisted in his attempt to fashion a winning team by Fielding Simmons, captain of last year's varsity footballers.

Clarence Chaffee will again handle the soccer team, and Tony Plansky will attempt to coach the harriers to a more successful season than they experienced last year, when they failed to chalk up one victory.

Naturally, the staunchest opposition of the season in all three sports can be expected in the intensive Little Three competition with Wesleyan and Amherst. The '41 eleven took both traditional rivals into the Purple camp by the comparatively narrow margins of 18-12, and 9-0. This year, with the first game a week earlier than usual, and with all the opposition out to sink an undefeated team, Colman and Company have a difficult task ahead of them.

Captain Bill Nicolls, Jim Fowle, and Dave Fitzgerald were the outstanding players on Coach Chaffee's 1941 soccer outfit, which tucked away the Little Three crown on a score by Fowle in an overtime with Amherst. Dick Darby and Ed Walton were the most consistent scorers for the yearling cross country team.

Games with the Vermont and Cushing Academy pigskin outfits this fall have supplanted last year's contests with

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Baxter Rates Self-Mastery Over Honors For Object of Successful College Life

**Warns Against Preference for Reputation Instead of Character and Sense of Responsibility**

By PRESIDENT JAMES P. BAXTER, 3RD, '14

Editor-in-Chief of THE RECORD, 1913-14

The following article was written especially for this issue of THE RECORD at the request of the editors.

What makes for a successful college career? Not college honors, nor positions of prominence, nor social distinction, but self-mastery, the development of a sound set of values, and of a sense of responsibility. Pre-eminence in athletics, in scholarship, or in other activities is a good in itself, beyond question. It cannot be achieved without self-discipline, and it carries with it, or should carry with it, a heightened sense of responsibility. Yet he who rates such pre-eminence the highest good makes the same mistake as he who prefers reputation to character. Reputation is worth having, especially the respect of those in a position to know you best, but it is valuable just in proportion to its relation to your real character.

The members of the class of 1942 are a picked group. When we say at Williams that we are looking for better undergraduates, not for more undergraduates, we mean it. For every one of you who has been admitted, two or more applicants have been rejected. You have been chosen because of the expectation that you will make the most of the opportunities which a small New England college offers, in a special degree, for self-education both

## Freshman Sports Schedule

1942 Football			
Oct. 8	Vermont Academy	Home	
Oct. 22	Cushing Academy	Home	
Oct. 29	Union	Away	
Nov. 5	Wesleyan	Home	
Nov. 12	Amherst	Away	
1942 Soccer			
Oct. 22	Williston	Home	
Oct. 29	R. P. I.	Home	
Nov. 5	Wesleyan	Home	
Nov. 12	Amherst	Away	
1942 Cross Country			
Oct. 22	Mt. Hermon	Home	
Nov. 5	R. P. I.	Home	
Nov. 11	Little Three	Amherst	

## Special Showing Will Display Old Printing

**Leaf of Gutenberg 'Bible' Is Item in September Exhibit of Rare Books**

Miss Lucy Eugenia Osborne, custodian of the Chapin Collection of Rare Books housed in Stetson Hall, wrote the following article especially for this issue of THE RECORD.

The Chapin exhibit for September is designed to interest the incoming class during Freshman Week. It is made up of twelve items which will acquaint the visitor with the wide range of Chapin material.

Thus, there are shown a book printed from the wood block and a leaf of the Gutenberg Bible, while in a case with a beautifully illuminated Fifteenth Century manuscript are displayed two horn-books, one of them of ivory.

A book printed in Rome circa 1470 shows a union of printing and illuminating on the same page, while a volume of the year 1483 gives an example of Caxton's work as a printer.

The first collected Chaucer, 1532, is followed by the famous Kelmscott Chaucer of 1896, thus giving an opportunity to compare early English printing with that of a more modern day.

Other cases contain the Chapin First Folio, 1623, and a first edition of Spenser's *Faerie Queene*. Later English is represented by a first edition of *The Vicar of Wakefield* and a set of *Vanity Fair* in original parts, while for science is shown Harvey's *De motu cordis*, 1628, in which he describes his discovery of the circulation of the blood.

inside and outside the classroom. Not all of you will make the most of those opportunities. However carefully we may select you, there will be some who will make little or nothing of them. Shocking as is the paradox of poverty amid abundance, of millions in want in a land whose productive resources are enormous and capable of enormous expansion, it is no more shocking than the neglect of opportunity for education by thousands of those who are privileged to be enrolled in our institutions of learning, and who have, of their own choice, consigned themselves to intellectual poverty in the midst of plenty.

**Live and Let Live**  
In choosing Williams you have chosen a liberal arts college, that is, one which does not teach you a profession, but helps you to develop in yourself qualities and aptitudes valuable in any business or in any profession. We are not here to teach you techniques for making money but to help you to understand and enjoy life, with or without money. The world you will enter after four years in this beautiful valley is an uneasy world, in large part because its peoples have not learned the lessons which we hope you will learn here: self-control, an aptitude for self-government, tolerance, a readiness to live and let live, humanity, a just appreciation of

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Question Mark Sums Up Year's Pigskin Preview

**Williams Eleven, Weak at Center and Backfield, Hopes for Development During 10 Week Season**

With the hip-hooray and ballyhoo of the gridiron wars a scant month away, followers of Williams' football fortunes still have no idea what kind of a team they will be backing this fall. And even when the Ephmen trot out on Weston Field September 24 to do battle with Middlebury the season's prospects will still be enclosed in a large question mark, for the fate of Charlie Caldwell's 1938 eleven depends entirely on how fast green, but potentially strong, material will develop in ten weeks.

Capable candidates from the freshman team of last year will be on hand, however, to help plug the holes left by the graduation of Fielding Simmons, the Stearns twins, Mike Latvis, Bill Stradley and other stalwarts.

The only certain section of the uncertain forecast is that the Purple is bound to have a good line, probably averaging 194 pounds from end to end. Whoops Snively will have a wealth of reserve strength for every position except center, in contrast to the situation in the backfield where the question will be who can carry on when the first four need a rest.

Brad Wood and Ted Brooks, sophomore letter-men last year, will undoubtedly pull down starting assignments at the ends. Both were better defensively than offensively last fall, but another year should round them out. Bob Spang, Bud Baird, George Duncan, and Pat Verdery will also be on hand and should push the letter-men hard.

The greatest strength centers around guard and tackle where the coaching staff will find outstanding men three deep in each position. Heavy Aberley and Spence Silverthorne are veteran tackles, the former being one of the only two men returning out of the eleven who started the Amherst game in 1937. Three sizeable sophomores head the list of tackle replacements, Beau Prince, former Exeter captain, Bob Strong, and Bob Herguth. Prince may very well win a starting berth.

Doc Knowlton and Dud Head, also sophomore letter-men last fall, head the list of guards. Wayne Wilkins, 1941 captain, Bill Sebring, and Jack Earle, also of the undefeated freshmen, are likely looking replacements.

This year, as every year except two since he came to Williams, Charlie Caldwell must develop a center. Pete McCarthy, 200 pound converted back, seems most likely to fill in the shoes of Ted Noehren who improved rapidly last year and wound up as the most outstanding snapper-back in the Little Three. McCarthy played one game at center last season, the 53-6 victory over Vermont.

Captain Larry Durrell, 145 pound

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Freshmen Will Be Active During First College Days

**Will Fashion 1942 Eleven**



Dick Colman '37, who will start work with his yearling charges September 17.

## 1942 Chooses More Science Than Usual

**Language and Literature Also Drawing Students From Social Sciences**

Freshmen this fall will have combinations of courses which vary somewhat from the general type patterns of the past four years according to preliminary registration figures which have been compiled by former Director of Admissions Charles R. Keller. Of interest is a slight increase in registrations in the fields of language and literature and of science and mathematics and a corresponding decline in social science elections. For the first time in five years freshmen will be taking more science and mathematics than social science courses.

The enrollment in Mathematics 1-2 and 1a-2a is second only to that in English Composition 1-2 with History 1-2 and 1a-2a a close third. An unexpectedly large registration in History and Method of Science occurred, fifty-four freshmen having signed up for this three-year-old course.

Under the new system of giving scholastic aptitude tests in April rather than in September information not previously available has been used in studying the preliminary registration cards.

## High Schools Send More Men

The new class contains a higher percentage of high school graduates than any entering class in seven years. The 247 freshmen are graduates of 131 different schools as compared with 110 last year and 108 in 1936. Exeter has the largest representation with thirteen.

The new students come from nineteen different states, the Canal Zone, Germany, and the Dutch West Indies. Notable is a drop in the percentage of men from New York State.

## Program for Class of '42 Includes Library Preparation, Questionnaire, Conferences, Reception

By JAMES M. BURNS '39

Such innovations as an informal three-day course to acquaint freshmen with library and classroom work and a questionnaire designed to discover their attitude on current problems, along with several meetings, conferences, and a reception at the home of President James P. Baxter, 3rd, are the highlights of an extensive Freshman Week that awaits the members of the class of 1942 soon after their arrival in Williamstown.

While Freshman Week is an established fixture at Williams, never before has there been such a variety of activities, according to Dr. Charles R. Keller, former director of admissions, who, with Thomas J. Wood, present director, is handling the affair. Beginning with the meeting with President Baxter and other officials on the night of Saturday, September 17, the program will keep the freshmen busy right up to the opening varsity football game with Middlebury a week later.

The chief item on the program this year is the three-day informal course that will be conducted by library officials for every member of 1942. This course, which begins on Wednesday with an address by Dr. Peyton Hurt, librarian, is designed to give the freshmen a headstart in solving the problems of academic work at a time when there are not the many distractions that beset undergraduates after classes have begun.

## Will See Chapin Collection

Although this course centers around library work, it will be comprehensive in nature, including information on the correct way to study, an opportunity to see the famous Chapin Collection of Rare Books, material on extra-curricular activities, and descriptions of trips in the vicinity of Williamstown. More related to the library itself will be the explanations in small sections of the best means of doing research on different subjects by using the card catalogue, magazine indexes, encyclopedias, yearbooks, and other material.

The second innovation this year will be

(Continued on Second Page)

## College Group Turns To Labor Activities

**Student Union Members Aid CIO Drive to Sign Up North Adams Plant**

Springtime in 1938 brought a new interest to a group of nearly thirty liberal Williams undergraduates who aligned themselves with a C.I.O. unionization drive in nearby North Adams. Directed by the labor committee of the recently founded Williams Student Union, a division of the American Student Union, this body helped the workers in the Sprague condenser factory put out a shop paper, took part in a campaign to recruit members, and assisted in handling inquiries about unemployment insurance compensation.

Economics teacher Robert R. Brooks, who came up from Yale last fall to revive the Williams course in labor relations, got most of the credit and condemnation for the students' activities. At several workers' gatherings which he attended and addressed he was accompanied by groups of undergraduates who soon organized under the leadership of Murray S. Stedman, Jr., '39, of Youngstown, Ohio.

For a while it seemed as if they might run afoul of the law in their enthusiasm to pass out labor leaflets in opposition to a prohibitory North Adams ordinance. Conservative counsel prevailed, however, and the project was given up. The Student Union voted to back its labor committee in all its activities but the circulation of literature, while the Undergraduate Council announced that the students supporting the C.I.O. were not official representatives

(Continued on Second Page)

## The Members of the Class of 1942

Folger Adam, Jr. Joliet, Ill. Joliet Township High	M. Remsen Behrer Garden City, N. Y. Garden City High
John S. Adams Kalamazoo, Mich. Hun	Norbert R. Bensabat New York, N. Y. Collegiate
Norman H. Alberts Yonkers, N. Y. Charles E. Gorton High	W. Homer Benson, Jr. Oak Park, Ill. Oak Park and River Forest High
Mason Alexander Tewksbury, Mass. Phillips Exeter Acad.	Byron S. Benton Plattsburg, N. Y. Plattsburg High
Philip D. Andrews New York, N. Y. St. Paul's, Concord	Fred E. Bergfors, Jr. Squantum, Mass. Phillips Academy
Raymond P. Austin Plattsburg, N. Y. Plattsburg High	Gilbert C. Bills Evanston, Ill. N. Shore Country Day
W. Nelson Bagley, Jr. West Hartford, Conn. William H. Hall High	M. Rhodes Blish, Jr. Fairfield, Conn. Deerfield Academy
Ralph W. Ball Old Deerfield, Mass. Deerfield Academy	George W. Blossom, III Lake Forest, Ill. Hotchkiss
Parker C. Banzhaf Southport, Conn. Pawling	Donald R. Booz Evanston, Ill. Evanston Township H.
Amos F. Barnes, III New Haven, Conn. Hopkins Grammar	Frank O. Bowman, Jr. Washington, D. C. Hill
Wilson F. Barnes, Jr. Bronxville, N. Y. Phillips Exeter Acad.	Thomas T. Boyd Winnetka, Ill. N. Shore Country Day
Robert A. Barnett St. George, S. I., N. Y. Taft	John Boylston Chicago, Ill. Francis W. Parker
Elliott Bates Gardiner, Me. Loomis	Charles R. Brothwell, Jr. Chester, Conn. Kent

(Continued on Second Page)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts  
Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year  
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Vol. 12 Special Freshman Issue No. 19

## THE PUBLICATIONS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

This mid-summer issue of THE WILLIAMS RECORD is being sent to the members of the class of 1942 and their parents not only as a preview of what awaits them next fall at Williams, but also as a sample of The Newspaper of Williams College. The group of undergraduates who make up the editorial and business departments of THE RECORD, along with the staffs of the other publications, are proud that Williams, although a small college, shows enough interest in the literary efforts of its undergraduates to support whole-heartedly these publications. It is fitting at this time to review the functions and objectives of these organizations.

The primary function of THE WILLIAMS RECORD is to gather and present all the pertinent news that is of interest to the Williams College community, which comprises undergraduates, faculty, alumni, and friends of the college, including parents and relatives of undergraduates. Naturally, the main problem that faces the staff is how to make THE RECORD interesting to such a diversified group. THE RECORD attempts to solve this problem by stressing news that is of interest to all its readers, and presenting special articles designed for individual groups. The secondary function of this newspaper is to interpret and point the news in editorials, special columns, feature stories, and sports columns. Here the editors seek to mobilize opinion on important campus problems and to show the significance of events which might otherwise pass unnoticed.

Sketch, the monthly magazine of the college, is interested chiefly in discovering and presenting the literary and artistic talent to be found in the undergraduate body. On special occasions it invites contributions from faculty members, an example of which was the debate on foreign policy between Robert R. R. Brooks and Frederick L. Schuman in the May issue. In its editorial, books, music, sports, and drama columns Sketch tends to be the liberal organ of the college on local and outside affairs. Thus, an open letter in Sketch on the chapel situation at Williams addressed to the trustees and signed by twenty prominent upperclassmen was the prelude to a general re-examination of the Sunday services by the college last spring.

The Purple Cow specializes in humorous stories, drawings, articles, poetry, and criticism, although, like the New Yorker, its columns are not closed to more serious material. A refreshing change this past year has been its new editorial policy of dealing more earnestly with the main problems at Williams. The Cow also has its special columns on movies, theatre, records, and other topics. The Gulielmsonian, published annually by the junior class, is the yearbook. Its 250 pages tell the story of the graduating class, and review the activities of extra-curricular, athletic, and social groups. This fall for the first time a group of undergraduates are offering in a new booklet an informal history of the college and a review of some of the activities connected with it. The Handbook, published by THE RECORD, speaks for itself.

How much these publications contribute to the betterment of Williams College cannot easily be measured, but one can hardly exaggerate their contributions to those who are members of the staffs. To plan and shape the issues to come, to work in collaboration with associates of the same interests, to experiment in format and make-up, and finally to see the completed work — all this is to experience the unforgettable thrill that comes with accomplishment. A noted journalist has said that the quality of its publications is a true guide to the degree of civilization in a community. With this thought in mind, the staffs of the Williams publications hope in the year to come both to reflect the excellence and to show the meaning of the liberal education available at Williams College.

### CALENDAR

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17  
Freshman week begins.  
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21  
6:30 p.m.—First period of rushing begins.  
SEPTEMBER 23, 24  
Enrolment.  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24  
1:30 p.m.—Opening college assembly.  
Chapin Hall.  
2:30 p.m.—Varsity football. Williams vs. Middlebury. Weston Field.  
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25  
6:30 p.m.—Second period of rushing begins.  
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26  
8:00 a.m.—Classes begin.  
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27  
6:30 p.m.—Final date of rushing.

### Student Union Members Aid CIO in North Adams

(Continued from First Page)  
of the college. Factory owner-manager Robert C. Sprague, of Williamstown, voiced to President James P. Baxter, 3rd, his objections to student interference in out of town affairs.

#### Gain 'Record' Support

Supported by the editorial columns of THE RECORD, the labor committee continued despite protests. Co-operating with local workers and also with organizers who came up from New York City, Pierce G. Fredericks '41, of Rochester, N. Y., took charge of plans to put on several labor plays. David H. Simonds and Harry N. Gottlieb '39, led a drive to build up a union library, and the aid of Bennington College students was sought to soften the resistance of the women workers to unionization.

At the close of the college year the North

### Active Week Awaits New Incoming Group

(Continued from First Page)

a special questionnaire conducted by Sketch, the Williams College literary magazine. This is designed primarily to discover the attitude of freshmen on controversial political, economic, educational and other matters now current. The results will be published in the October issue of the magazine.

On the afternoon of Sunday, September 18, the freshmen will meet in Jesup Hall with representatives of the Undergraduate Council, who will explain to them the mechanism of rushing. After this meeting the members of the class will be received by President and Mrs. Baxter at the president's home. The following morning will be occupied by conferences with faculty advisers and final registration.

On Tuesday morning representatives of various student organizations will talk to the freshmen in Jesup Hall on the general subject of extra-curricular activities. Later in the morning comes the questionnaire, to be conducted in Griffin Hall, and Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday will be occupied with the library work.

Adams employees seemed evenly split between an independent union and the C.I.O. outfit which had become Local 249 of the United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers Union. The C.I.O. group filed a protest with the National Labor Relations Board and charged that the independent organization was a disguised company union, but no formal action was taken by the board.

## Members of 1942

(Continued from First Page)

Bruce M. Brower	Oakwood High
Dayton, O.	
George C. Bryan	Hinsdale, Ill. Hinsdale Township High
John A. Bull	Northwood
Washington, D. C.	
John H. Busser	Oundle School, Eng.
Leipzig, Germany	
Edmund J. Callahan, III	Marblehead High
Marblehead, Mass.	
William P. Cantwell	Saranac Lake H.
Saranac Lake, N. Y.	
Dante S. Caputo	Horace Mann
Fieldston, N. Y., N. Y.	
David B. Carlisle	Deerfield Academy
Passaic, N. J.	
Robert J. Carpenter, Jr.	Choate
North Adams, Mass.	
John F. Carr	Cushing Academy
Bridgewater, Mass.	
Theodore F. Carter	Blake
Wayzata, Minn.	
William G. Chafee	Northwood
Providence, R. I.	
C. Brewster Chapman, Jr.	Lenox
Flushing, L. I., N. Y.	
Richard Clark	Beacon
Wellesley Hills, Mass.	
Terrel E. Clarke	Lyons Township High
La Grange, Ill.	
Robert S. Cleaver, Jr.	Taft
Brewster, N. Y.	
Joseph W. Cochran	Malvern Col., Eng.
Nantucket, Mass.	
Robert M. Cochran	Berkshire
Chicago, Ill.	
John A. C. Cole	Loomis
E. Norwalk, Conn.	
Phillip B. Cole	Williamstown
Williamstown, Mass.	
Vincent J. Conrad, Jr.	Canal Zone, High
Canal Zone, Cristobal, Canal Zone	
Howard P. Conway, Jr.	Woodberry Forest
Providence, R. I.	
Norman H. Coorsen	Phillips Exeter Acad.
Amesbury, Mass.	
Warren H. Corning	Hill
Winnetka, Ill.	
Haig Costikyan	Lawrenceville
Rye, N. Y.	
Emlen L. Cresson	Episcopal Academy
Ardmore, Pa.	
Howard G. Cropsey	Poly. Prep.
Brooklyn, N. Y.	Country Day
T. Ryder Crouch	Asheville
Rochester, N. Y.	
Arthur W. Culberson	Morristown High
Morristown, N. J.	
John J. Daly, Jr.	Cheshire Acad.
Jamaica Plain, Mass.	
Ralph Dawson, Jr.	Trinity
Kew Gardens, L. I., N. Y.	
Frederick S. Dellenbaugh, III	Hill
Chestnut Hill, Mass.	
Robert P. Derge	Westfield High
Westfield, N. J.	
J. Spencer Dickerson	Western Reserve
Cleve. Heights, O.	Acad.
Guy W. Donahue, Jr.	Berkshire
Springfield, Mass.	
Roscoe C. DuMond, Jr.	Charles E. Gorton High
Yonkers, N. Y.	
Howard E. Duryea, Jr.	William Penn Charter
Philadelphia, Pa.	
Laurence D. Ebersole	Belmont Hill
Belmont, Mass.	
Raymond J. Egan	Holyoke High
Holyoke, Mass.	
Franklin C. Ellis, Jr.	Curtis H.
Port Richmond, S. I., N. Y.	
Henry C. Ely	Taft
Waterbury, Conn.	
Romeyn Everdell	St. Paul's,
Manhasset, L. I., N. Y.	Concord
Porter Fearey, Jr.	Dobbs Ferry High
Irvington, N. Y.	
Harry A. Fisher, Jr.	James Madison High
Brooklyn, N. Y.	
Edwin N. Fitzpatrick	Rivers
Brookline, Mass.	
George F. Floyd, Jr.	Loomis
Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.	
William D. Floyd	Milton Academy
Milton, Mass.	
Theodore A. Fowler	Loomis
Norwood, Mass.	
Ulrich J. Franzen	Moorestown High
Moorestown, N. J.	
Jon W. Frost	Cranbrook
Santa Barbara, Calif.	
William J. Fuchs	Germantown High
Wynnewood, Pa.	
William A. Gardner	Choate
Louisville, Ky.	
Nelson B. Gatch, Jr.	St. Louis Country Day
St. Louis, Mo.	
Herbert S. Gay, Jr.	Carteret Academy
West Orange, N. J.	
Danforth Geer, III	High
Short Hills, N. J.	
John M. Gibson	Phillips Exeter Academy
Milbrook, Greenwich, Conn.	
Harry N. Gifford, Jr.	Choate
Elgin, Ill.	

(Continued on Third Page)



## SUITS

Freshmen getting ready for the college year will find Langrock clothing of superior quality and styled as Williams men prefer - the standard of excellence.

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Drop in and look over our unusually fine collection of imported and domestic woollens. Forty years of daily contact with college men qualifies us to say with pride - Tailored by Langrock.

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Robert B. Gillie  
Scarsdale, N. Y. Scarsdale High

James H. Goodwin  
Haverhill, Mass. Haverhill High

Robert E. Gordon  
Brooklyn, N. Y. Poly. Prep., Country Day

William S. Gray  
Rocky River, O. Rocky River High

Jack K. Greenland  
E. Williston, L. I., N. Y. Roslyn, N. Y., High

Robert H. Griggs  
Bridgeport, Conn. Gunnery

Robertson Griswold, Jr.  
Baltimore, Md. Gilman Country

H. Fuller Grund  
Chesterland, O. Western Reserve Aca.

Gunnar A. Hagstrom  
Pittsfield, Mass. Pittsfield High

John L. Haley, Jr.  
Syracuse, N. Y. Gov. Dummer Aca.

Kenneth C. Hall  
Rockville Centre, N. Y. St. Paul's, Garden City

P. Meredith Hall, Jr.  
Scarborough, N. Y. Scarborough

Philip H. Hamerslough, Jr.  
West Hartford, Conn. Loomis

Raymond J. Hanks  
Hudson, O. Western Reserve Aca.

Marshall S. Hannock  
Albany, N. Y. Albany Academy

David L. Hart  
New Britain, Conn. Kent, and Radley College, England

Willard C. Hatch, Jr.  
Malden, Mass. Malden High

Sanford B. Head  
Pittsfield, Mass. Taft

Alonso G. Hearne, Jr.  
Medford, Mass. Phillips Aca.

Guy T. Hemphill  
Spring Lake, N. J. Lawrenceville

Alexander S. Henderson  
Burlingame, Calif. Shattuck

Robert F. Hendrie  
Plainfield, N. J. Phillips Exeter Aca.

Joseph A. Henske, Jr.  
Omaha, Neb. Hill

Fred L. Heyes, Jr.  
New Bedford, Mass. Gov. Dummer Academy

William H. Heyman  
Cleve. Heights, O. Western Res. Aca.

Alan O. Hickok  
Rochester, N. Y. Deerfield Aca.

Frederick S. Higinbotham  
Ithaca, N. Y. Ithaca High

Miles W. Hirson  
New York, N. Y. Friends Seminary

Herbert Holden, Jr.  
Elizabeth, N. J. Cheshire Academy

Bushrod B. Howard, Jr.  
New York, N. Y. Choate

J. Craig Huff, Jr.  
Philadelphia, Pa. Episcopal Aca.

Robert E. Hughes  
Garfield, N. J. Col. High, Montclair

Warren G. Hunke  
Weehawken, N. J. Woodrow Wilson H.

Benjamin Hurd  
Essex Fells, N. J. Milton Academy

George Hussey, Jr.  
Bronxville, N. Y. Deerfield Aca.

John R. Irwin  
Bronxville, N. Y. Deerfield Academy

John J. Jackson  
Baltimore, Md. Gilman Country

James B. Johnson  
Urbana, O. Columbus Academy

William J. Johnson  
Bronxville, N. Y. Phillips Exeter Aca.

Daniel R. Jones  
Joliet, Ill. Lake Forest Academy

E. Sewall Jones  
Minneapolis, Minn. Blake

Henry Kaldenbaugh  
Akron, O. Buchtel High

Ralph H. Keeney  
Providence, R. I. Moses Brown

Franklin C. Kelton  
St. Davids, Pa. Radnor High

E. Herbert Kittredge, Jr.  
W. Roxbury, Mass. Roxbury Latin

William C. Klink  
Buffalo, N. Y. Nichols

James H. La Ment  
Wayne, Pa. Haverford

John I. B. Larned, Jr.  
Dongan Hills, S. I., N. Y. Hill

Paul R. Lawrence, Jr.  
Gary, Ind. Horace Mann High

Arthur V. Lee, III  
Bronxville, N. Y. Deerfield Academy

John R. Lehman  
Albany, N. Y. Deerfield Academy

Joseph Lintz, Jr.  
Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y. Horace Mann

Edward E. Lloyd  
Greenwich, Conn. Choate

Norman C. Lowell  
Wellesley, Mass. Phillips Academy

C. MacGill Lynde  
Winneta, Ill. N. Shore Country Day

Burton E. McCann  
Midland, Mich. Midland High

Bruce T. McCoun  
New York, N. Y. South Kent

Hugh B. McCulloch  
Evanston, Ill. Phillips Exeter Academy

Charles MacDonald, Jr.  
Tarrytown, N. Y. Pawling

Donald F. McGill  
New Rochelle, N. Y. New Rochell H.

James J. McGowan  
Williamstown, Mass. Williamstown H.

James McKown, III  
Orange, N. J. Carteret Academy

David S. MacLay  
New York, N. Y. Hill

W. David Mervine  
Phoenixville, Pa. Haverford

John R. Minikin  
Farmington, Conn. Farmington High

Albert E. Moakler, Jr.  
New York, N. Y. Berkshire

William K. Moffat  
South Orange, N. J. Ridgefield

M. Malcolm Moore, III  
Minneapolis, Minn. Blake

Ralph E. Moore  
Cresson, Pa. Phillips Exeter Academy

Cyrus N. Morgan  
Longmeadow, Mass. Springfield Technical High

Robert E. Morse  
Montclair, N. J. Montclair High

Arthur R. Myhrum  
River Forest, Ill. Oak Park and River Forest High

Judson Newell  
Ogdensburg, N. Y. Deerfield Academy

Edward D. Newton  
Cleveland, O. Shaker Heights High

John P. Newton  
Newark, N. Y. Morristown

Jay L. Nierenberg  
Larchmont, N. Y. Olney High, Phila., Pa.

Stuart S. Orrick  
Baltimore, Md. Kent

Hugo A. Oswald, Jr.  
Maplewood, N. J. Lawrenceville

Rny H. Ott, Jr.  
White Plains, N. Y. Hill

Jeremiah Paine  
Portland, Me. Peddie

David K. Peet, Jr.  
Utica, N. Y. Utica Country Day

A. Wells Pettibone  
Hannibal, Mo. Hannibal High

Robert B. Phillips  
Hawthorne, N. J. Blair

William A. Pond Phipps, Jr.  
Rye, N. Y. Wooster

L. John Polite, Jr.  
Aspinwall, Pa. Aspinwall High

Humberto L. Quintana  
S. I., N. Y. Scarborough

Richard G. Ray  
Williamstown, Mass. Williamstown H.

James W. Raynsford, Jr.  
Oneida, N. Y. Romford

T. Hedley Reynolds  
New York, N. Y. Deerfield Aca.

Arthur A. Richmond, Jr.  
S. Orange, N. J. Blair Academy

Paul W. Rishell, Jr.  
Aruba, Netherlands West Indies  
Mercersburg Academy

Richard L. Rising  
Lancaster, O. Phillips Academy

William B. Robinson  
Passaic, N. J. Hill

Ray Rodé, Jr.  
Grosse Pointe, Mich. Cranbrook

Samuel L. Root, Jr.  
Farmington, Conn. Kingswood

C. Frederick Rudolph, Jr.  
Kingston, Pa. Wyoming Seminary

Thomas W. St. John  
Adams, Mass. Adams High

William L. Sammons  
Troy, N. Y. Troy High

Joseph Santry  
Brookline, Mass. Newton Country Day for Boys

William B. Scarborough, Jr.  
Englewood, N. J. Brooks

Ben R. Schneider, Jr.  
Winchester, Mass. Winchester High

Putnam Schroeder  
St. Davids, Pa. Episcopal Aca.

Jack C. Scott  
Donora, Pa. Valley Forge Military Ac.

Marshall S. Scott  
Greenwich, Conn. Phillips Academy

James J. Scullary  
Pittsfield, Mass. Pittsfield High

John M. Searing  
Ardmore, Pa. Hotchkiss

Walter E. Seibert, Jr.  
East Orange, N. J. Mount Hermon

Irving L. Selva, Jr.  
Essex Fells, N. J. Montclair High

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David H. Shawan  
Columbus, O. Columbus Academy

Byron G. Sherman, Jr.  
Morristown, N. J. Morristown High

Samuel C. Smart, Jr.  
Winnetka, Ill. New Trier High

A. De Witt Smith  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Wyoming Seminary

David B. Smith  
Southport, Conn. Pomfret

E. Lawrence Smith, Jr.  
Syracuse, N. Y. Cranbrook

Felix T. Smith, Jr.  
San Francisco, Calif. Thacher

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## 4 Science Men Differ with Langmuir's 'Williams Is No Place for a Scientist'

By WINSHIP A. TODD '40

Representatives of the departments of geology, physics, chemistry, and biology disagree *in toto* with the statement recently made in THE RECORD by Dr. Irving Langmuir, 1932 Nobel Prize winner and inventor of the tungsten lamp, that "Williams is no place for a prospective scientist." Drs. Crawford, Curry, Hoar, and Perry, were unanimous in the assertion that the famous physicist's statement, with rare exceptions, had little foundation, while one suggested that he might have had "his tongue in his cheek" when he issued it.

"A liberal arts education before technical study makes a broader and far more desirable product in the end," declared Dr. Carl S. Hoar, associate professor of biology. Although all students that come to Williams do not plan to become scientists, the college presents an excellent opportunity to those who plan to enter that field, he pointed out. As regards Langmuir's statement that, "Some people can afford not to be well rounded," Dr. Hoar asserted, "Perhaps there are some who should be square, but certainly not all."

Dr. James Curry of the chemistry department indicated that, although Williams is admittedly not a technical school, it nevertheless offers preparation for a scientific career to the majority of men who at eighteen have not decided on a definite vocation just as emphatically as preparation for a career of business, government, teaching, or some other field. Williams, a small college, gives the prospective scientist the advantage of personal contact with his instructors, including those doing research.

In answer to Dr. Langmuir's assertion that "a specialist would ruin himself at

such a college," Dr. Curry dug deep into the files to produce evidence that of the eight American Nobel prize winners, Millikan, Compton, Richards, Urey, and Morgan attended small colleges. Michel-son attended the U. S. Naval Academy, while only Langmuir and Davisson attended large universities.

"I have had too much contact with over-specialized scientists," declared Dr. Franco H. Crawford, professor of physics and former Rhodes Scholar. "One might just as well be speaking Russian to such a man when anything outside his own narrow field is involved," he asserted, and pointed out that in his mind, a broad background is a necessary prerequisite for any scientist.

## Get 'Dry Behind the Ears'

"Once a small college is properly equipped," he continued, "a student in science is in a position to receive a great deal of personal attention. Williams is now offering increasing individual work under proper supervision." A student must be "dry behind the ears" before plunging into the technical side of science, he concluded.

"Graduate schools of science now require a broad background, since they do not provide it," declared Dr. Elwyn L. Perry, associate professor of geology. "They find they can push a man ahead much more rapidly if he has had this background." Citing the example of a man planning a career in chemistry, Dr. Perry pointed out that he must also have a solid foothold in physics, French, and three years of German before he can take up the technical side. "Is it not a function of a liberal arts college to provide these prerequisites?" he demanded.

My Mother and Dad  
read the Williams Record

At first it was hard to understand why mother and dad subscribed to the RECORD; yet it was all clear when they talked with me about the Chapel Question, the College Teams, and the Hitler Riot. They were interested in Williams Life - what I was doing.

The 1938-1939 Record Board hope that every mother and dad of the Class of 1942 will also want to follow their son at Williams through his college newspaper that is published twice each week during the college year.

Pencil in your name on the self-addressed, stamped card facing page 6 of the enclosed Freshman Handbook. Do it now to insure yourself of the first issue on September 20th.

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Santa Barbara, Calif. Hill

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Providence, R. I. Kent

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Youngstown, O. Rayen High

Donald P. Steele  
Williamstown, Mass. Williamstown H.

Donald Steinberg  
Brooklyn, N. Y. Poly. Prep. Country Day

Richard S. Stewart  
West Hartford, Conn. Kingswood

William T. Stewart  
Philadelphia, Pa. Mount Hermon

Richard H. Stout  
Winnetka, Ill. N. Shore Country Day

Bruce G. Sundlun  
Providence, R. I. Tabor Academy

John S. Sutphen, Jr.  
Larchmont, N. Y. Berkshire

Alexander M. Swain, Jr.  
Fort Wash., Pa. Chestnut Hill Aca.

Robert B. Swain, Jr.  
West Hartford, Conn. Kingswood

George C. Sweet  
Yonkers, N. Y. Phillips Exeter Aca.

Charles M. Swift  
Syosset, L. I., N. Y. Hill

Arthur Temple, Jr.  
Texarkana, Ark. Arkansas High

Pardon Tillinghast  
Providence, R. I. Moses Brown

Shelby V. Timberlake, Jr.  
Rye, N. Y. Phillips Exeter Acad.

W. Frederick Timme, Jr.  
Scarsdale, N. Y. Scarsdale High

C. Carlisle Tippet  
Cleveland, O. Shaker Heights High

Frederick Tomkins, Jr.  
West Orange, N. J. Berkshire

John G. Torrey  
Jenkintown, Pa. Jenkintown High

Charles H. Tower  
Andover, Mass. Phillips Academy

Robert Tully  
San Francisco, Calif. Thatcher

John T. Tuttle  
Oneida, N. Y. Blair Academy

Albert W. Tweedy, Jr.  
Hingham, Mass. Thayer Aca.

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Short Hills, N. J. Pingry

William H. Van Loon  
Slingerlands, N. Y. Albany Aca.

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Providence, R. I. Prov. Country Day

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Sheffield, Mass. Berkshire

James R. Walker, II  
Dedham, Mass. Noble and Greenough

Wirt D. Walker, Jr.  
Chicago, Ill. Westminster

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Longmeadow, Mass. Taft

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Manhasset, N. Y. St. George's

Hugh I. Warren  
Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. Episcopal Academy

Walter G. Wells  
Newton Highlands, Mass. Newton H.

Stillman F. Westbrook, Jr.  
Hartford, Conn. Deerfield Academy

Nicholas C. Wetzel, Jr.  
Waukegan, Ill. Lake Forest Aca.

Alfred N. Whiting  
Worcester, Mass. Loomis

G. James Williams  
Midland, Mich. Midland High

Eugene E. Wolfe  
Elizabeth, N. J. Pingry

Henry F. Wolff, Jr.  
New York, N. Y. Phillips Exeter Aca.

Raye P. Woodin, Jr.  
Flushing, L. I., N. Y. Gunnery

Arthur E. Wright, Jr.  
St. Louis, Mo. Phillips Exeter Aca.

John C. Wright  
St. Paul, Minn. St. Paul Academy

William W. Wulffleff  
Little Neck, L. I., N. Y. Choate

Richard G. Yates  
Babylon, N. Y. Choate

Transfers to the Class of 1941

Nicholas J. Foley  
Brooklyn, N. Y. Georgetown Prep.  
and Georgetown Univ.

Charles R. Monteith  
Williamstown, Mass. Stowe, Vt., High  
and Bangor Theo. Sem.

Frank W. Rice  
Scarsdale, N. Y. Bronxville High and  
Phoenix, Arizona, Junior College

Yearling Teams Will Face Hard Program

(Continued from First Page)

Middlebury and Milford, but the other engagements with Union, Wesleyan, and Amherst remain unchanged. Only the Union and Amherst contests will be played away from Cole Field.

Colman Will Have His Aid



Fielding Simmons, captain of the 1937 varsity football team.

Gridiron Prospects Are Question Mark

(Continued from First Page)

broken field ace, heads the group of back-field candidates. He will fill the number 4 back position while Timmy King, veteran field general, will call signals and do the punting. Somewhere the coaches must find a passer and another climax runner to spell Durrell.

Baxter Cites Need For Self-Discipline

(Continued from First Page)

the importance of the individual. They have failed to develop what a good democrat recently defined as an aristocracy of the right sort, an aristocracy of the sensitive, the considerate, and the plucky.

You will find here a wide choice, both of courses and of extra-curricular activities. In no college or university in the land is there greater flexibility in the freshman curriculum. The 229 members of the class of 1941 last year had 216 different course-patterns. Williams College is small enough to permit of close contacts between faculty and students, but you will not make much of them if you are

not ready to go halfway. In the college library are the great books of all time, the blue chips which today are too often neglected, but they won't come and seek you. Athens was great before it had a library, because of what men thought and talked about there. Discussion in the classroom is a proud Williams tradition. Take your part in it, and sharpen your mind as well as store it.

You will find an abundance of means when you are pursuing the right end. As Woodrow Wilson truly put it, "Where the individual should be indomitable is in the choice of direction." Once you are headed right you may stumble and fall, but you will fall forward. When you pick yourself up, you will be that much nearer your goal.

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# The Williams Record

WILLIAMS COLLEGE  
SEP 20 1938  
LIBRARY

VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1938

No. 20

## College Officials Approve Training Table Innovation

**Sage Hall Annex, Re-named Varsity House, Equipped with Kitchen Facilities; First Used Yesterday**

For the first time in the history of athletics at Williams, a training table for the football team which will be under the direction of the Athletic Council and supervised by Albert V. Osterhout '06, graduate manager of athletics, has been established. At the initiative of football manager Manton T. Copeland '39 and through the work of President Baxter, Treasurer Makepeace, and the trustees, the college offered the Sage Hall Annex, located opposite the infirmary, to house the training table.

As the Cosmo Inn on Spring Street, former location of the training table, has been closed, the football team, returning Labor Day for pre-season practice, found itself without a place with proper facilities. Stanley P. Benton '10, of Pittsfield, a member of the Athletic Council, kindly secured permission for the squad to establish its headquarters in Phi Sigma Kappa house until Monday, September 19.

In the meantime, Manager Copeland presented a plan to President Baxter, petitioning the authorities for the use of some vacant college building suitable for the training table. After a conference between President Baxter, Treasurer Makepeace, and Mr. Osterhout, with the consent of the trustees, the Sage Hall Annex, re-christened the Varsity House, was designated by the College for the site of the training table. Money taken from the athletic fund with the permission of the Athletic Council is being used for the purpose of equipping the Varsity House with an up-to-date kitchen and dining room. Mrs. Lucille Cheeks, niece of the late George M. Chadwell '00, will be in charge of the kitchen, while several students on the squad will be in charge of the food.

Through contributions from various members of the football squad and the kindness of Mr. Osterhout, two lounges

(Continued on Third Page)

## New 'Guide' Presents History of Williams

**Freshmen Receive Book Designed to Set Forth Traditions of College**

First edition of the *Eph Williams Guide Book*, a new student publication, is off the presses and already in the hands of the class of 1942. This infant handbook was founded by Howard S. Martin '40 on an idea conceived from similar publications from Harvard, Yale, and Princeton.

Robert S. Schultz '39 became the first editor-in-chief of the Guide Book, while Martin and John B. Braine '40, who undertook the actual production of the book, became co-business managers. The principle objects of the book are to give the history of the college, its founder, the fraternities, and Spring Street. In addition there are complete athletic schedules for the first part of the school year and a directory of places where students may purchase their necessities.

**Delve Into the Street**

Spring Street in all its tradition and history is discussed with the view of bringing a closer understanding of the street in all its intricacies to the undergraduate. Notable events of the preceding years are expressed to give the student a greater awareness of the street and its significance to the growth of the town and the college.

The *Eph Williams Guide Book* gives to the incoming freshmen some conception of the long history of the fraternity system. The houses with their individual histories are included so that the undergraduate may learn of these factors of which he was but dimly aware.

In order that the students may have a greater knowledge of the life and times of the founder, a personal history covering his life and ideals is given, as based upon all the available data concerning his experiences.

## New 'Sketch' Quiz Will Test '42's Background

To ascertain the cultural and emotional background of the class of 1942, the editors of *Sketch*, literary magazine of Williams College, have prepared a questionnaire to be answered by the members of the incoming class.

The questions cover all subjects from the student's reaction to the American Legion and the C.I.O. to the matter of whether he is honest. This idea has been heartily approved by the college authorities and it is planned to present a similar one to the group a few months before their graduation in an effort to discover any change of outlook which has come over the individuals during their college life.

## Garage Will House 8 New Bowling Alleys

**'George' Is Noncommittal, Won't Discuss Chances for Next Rudnick Mint**

Rumored plans for the construction of rival bowling alleys in Williamstown have stimulated Spring Street gossip in the past few days to an all-time high. As renovation of the Greylock Garage was undertaken, Cy Rudnick began to measure space behind Cabe Prindle's store, and local observers pondered the revival of an old-time rivalry.

Mr. Charles Wilson, former owner-manager of The Williams Cleaners, is the future proprietor of the eight alleys which will be opened by November 1 in the former garage. Although he knows of the Rudnicks' activities, he is undisturbed, and asserts, "I don't care if they do."

Regulation-size Brunswick alleys, it was revealed, will soon be laid in the long, low building almost across from the Brachhead Inn on the Bennington road. To be styled in purple and gold, with a huge Williams banner at one end, the new establishment has large parking space, will boast opera chairs for spectators, and serve refreshments.

**Hail to the Bollitorium**

"I plan now," says Mr. Wilson, "to call the place The Williams Bollitorium. If the fraternities become interested, we'll run a league for them, and put up a cup for the winner."

The Rudnicks, of course, are silent about their projects, and tell nothing of the results of conference with two out of town experts here in Williamstown. "I've heard the same gossip that you have," Cy admitted blandly to THE RECORD reporter, "but I have nothing

(Continued on Third Page)

## Faculty Covers U.S. and Europe During Summer

**Their Interests Include German Labor Camps, Italy's Art Collections, Atlantic's Marine Life**

Everything from a study of photoelectric effects on single crystals to an examination of activities in Nazi labor camps engaged members of the Williams faculty who, collectively, covered many of the nations in Europe and most of the states in America during the past summer.

While "researching and resting" was supposed to occupy the vacation minutes of most members of the economics department, Robert R. R. Brooks, labor relations expert, alternated an outdoor life near Bar Harbor with work on a study of the National Labor Relations Board that will be published in about three months. Bertrand Fox, assistant professor of economics, joined 108 guest instructors in a faculty of 300 at the summer session of Northwestern University.

In the political science department, John P. Comer, A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Government, took his family to Germany where he received official permission to visit Nazi labor camps of all varieties. His travels included trips to forced labor camps and meals with the workers whose condition he had previously investigated in 1931. Professor Comer also spent some time at a gathering of international students at the *Hoch Schule fuer Politik* in Berlin.

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

## Faculty House Gets Old Gothic Tapestry

Returning to Williamstown tanned and fit after two months vacationing in Maine and Martha's Vineyard, President James P. Baxter, 3rd, announced Saturday that Clark Williams '92, generous benefactor of Williams who provided funds for construction of the new Faculty House, has donated a rare early Sixteenth Century Gothic tapestry to hang in that building when it is completed.

Faculty House, which is to contain two regulation Brunswick bowling alleys, will be ready for use about the first of next year, Treasurer Charles D. Makepeace '00 has estimated. Work on the new wing for Lawrence Hall is progressing rapidly, and the enlargement of museum facilities there is practically completed.

Dr. Baxter is working on his administrative report, and expects to complete this job during the week, he declared. The report is usually released earlier in September.

Woven in Tournai, France, about 1520, and representing "Hope" or "The Conso-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Educate Self Both Outside and Inside The Classroom, Dean Gregersen Advises

By DR. HALFDAN GREGERSEN  
Dean of the College

The following article was written especially for this issue of THE RECORD at the request of the editors. It supplements an article by President Baxter which appeared in the summer issue.

If all the advice which students have been given upon entering college were collected, it would fill many imposing volumes; but the essence of what these volumes would have to convey would be a great deal simpler than their bulk might lead one to believe.

For the majority of students, college represents the transition between the so-called formative years and a life career. The years in college differ from those that precede in the greater freedom of choice and action which comes with them; from those that follow, in the unusual opportunity they afford, or should afford, before the major responsibilities of life set in, for the exploration and development of individual interests and aptitudes.

But unless these gifts which the college years grant us: freedom of choice and action and opportunity and leisure for self-development, are properly used, they

may become millstones around our necks instead of stepping-stones to a fuller life. It is therefore important to learn the proper use of them as early as possible in one's college career.

**Hits False Distinction**

It would be well, I believe, if less of a distinction were made between that part of our education which we receive in a formal way through school and college and that which we come by through self-education and experience. We are apt to think of the educational process in terms of units of credit and semester hours, as something imposed upon us from without and having little to do with our own initiative. This is certainly a wrong attitude to take, one that at best will produce sterile results. Every experience we have and everything we think and do are elements in our education, and we consequently owe it to ourselves to see to it that what we think, do, and experience, outside the classroom as well as in it, will help to promote the realization of whatever ideal of personality we hold for ourselves.

## 1942 Hears Baxter Urge Tolerance, Thoroughness

**Directs Freshman Week**



Thomas J. Wood '32

## 250 Entrants Make Up Freshman Class

**Enrollment Represents 19 States; Deerfield Drops First Place to Exeter**

Freshman registrations this fall have brought the class more closely to the sizes set in the early thirties, according to figures from Thomas J. Wood '32, now director of admissions, who reports a membership of two hundred and fifty for 1942. This group, culled by both Charles R. Keller, retiring director of admissions, and Mr. Woods, comes from nineteen states, the Canal Zone, the island of Aruba in the Netherlands West Indies, and Germany.

Fifty-two high schools and eighty-two private schools have sent sixty-six and one hundred and eighty-four graduates, respectively, to the class of 1942. Making up 26.4 percent of the 1942 enrollment, the high school group breaks all records of the past seven years.

Geographically, New York leads once more with seventy-one students in 1942, while Massachusetts has retained second place with forty-three. New Jersey, Connecticut, and Illinois follow in order, the latter's twenty being the largest delegation sent from that state in many years. There are five men from the Pacific coast, but they are all concentrated in the Golden State.

Among the preparatory school groups, Exeter has broken Deerfield's three-year supremacy and leads the latter thirteen to twelve, while Hill follows with eleven, and Andover, Berkshire, Choate, Loomis, and Taft have sent five apiece to Williams.

Among the more celebrated cap wearers is the son of G. W. Gladden, author of "The Mountains." Also included in the 1942 membership is a direct descendant of Ephraim Williams, as well as three graduates of English schools. Forty-one freshmen are sons of alumni, compared to forty-four in 1941.

Course registrations have shown an appreciable shift toward the language and science groups, with particular emphasis being placed on mathematics. The history

(Continued on Ninth Page)

**President Welcomes 250 Freshmen at Opening Meeting on Saturday**

## 'Sketch' Quiz Is New Varied Activities Planned to Acquaint New Men with Life on Campus

By CHANDLER Y. KELLER, '40

Pleading the case for tolerance and thoroughness in the educational process and urging broad intellectual interests rather than mass accumulation of knowledge, President James P. Baxter, 3rd, welcomed the class of 1942 to Williams Saturday evening in Jesup Hall, during a meeting which marked the opening of Freshman Week for the 250 most recent additions to the undergraduate body. Under the guidance of Director of Admissions Thomas J. Wood '32, administration officials and undergraduate representatives have planned an active program for the week to acquaint freshmen with their new surroundings and put them at their ease as soon as possible.

Two innovations this year are the *Sketch* questionnaire to discover the attitude of new men towards controversial social and political problems, and the Freshman Orientation Program to make them familiar with the workings of Stetson Library.

Fraternity rushing rules were outlined to 1942 by Anthony M. Menkel, Jr., '39, chairman of the Undergraduate Council rushing committee, during a meeting Sunday afternoon in Jesup. At this time the freshmen also met William G. Hayward and Richard E. Fuller '39, president of the council and temporary president of the class of 1942, respectively. Former Assistant

(Continued on Tenth Page)

## College Rushing To Commence On Wednesday

**First Period Dates Total Sixteen, Those in the 2nd Period Number Six; Leonard to be Arbiter**

With the delegation limit placed at twelve by the Undergraduate Council, the 1938 fraternity rushing season will officially open tomorrow at noon when 250 members of the class of 1942 receive their first period charts in Jesup Hall.

Sixteen dates, continuing through Saturday, will constitute the first period of engagements, with the second period following on the succeeding two evenings. Final bids and pledging will take place a week from today. Former Assistant Dean John N. Leonard of Bennington, Vt., will again act as arbiter, supervising the rushing system and enforcing its agreement.

The limit of twelve, Anthony M. Menkel, Jr., '39, chairman of the rushing committee, announced Saturday, was chosen according to Section 5, B, of the Interfraternity Agreement, which states, "This limit, which shall be set by the

(Continued on Third Page)

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Yonkers, N. Y. Charles E. Gorton High  
Mason Alexander  
Tewksbury, Mass. Philips Exeter Acad.  
Philip D. Andrews  
New York, N. Y. St. Paul's, Concord  
Raymond P. Austin  
Plattsburg, N. Y. Plattsburg High  
W. Nelson Bagley, Jr.  
West Hartford, Conn. William H. Hall High  
Ralph W. Ball  
Old Deerfield, Mass. Deerfield Academy  
Parker C. Banzhaf  
Southport, Conn. Pawling  
Amos F. Barnes, III  
New Haven, Conn. Hopkins Grammar  
Wilson F. Barnes, Jr.  
Bronxville, N. Y. Philips Exeter Acad.  
Robert A. Barnett  
St. George, S. I., N. Y. Taft  
Elliott Bates  
Gardiner, Me. Loomis  
M. Remsen Behrer  
Garden City, N. Y. Garden City High  
Norbert R. Bensabat  
New York, N. Y. Collegiate

W. Homer Benson, Jr.  
Oak Park, Ill. Oak Park and River Forest High  
Byron S. Benton  
Plattsburg, N. Y. Plattsburg High  
Fred E. Bergfors, Jr.  
Squantum, Mass. Phillips Academy  
Gilbert C. Bills  
Evanston, Ill. N. Shore Country Day  
M. Rhodes Blish, Jr.  
Fairfield, Conn. Deerfield Academy  
Donald R. Booz  
Evanston, Ill. Evanston Township H.  
Frank O. Bowman, Jr.  
Washington, D. C. Hill  
Thomas T. Boyd  
Winnetka, Ill. N. Shore Country Day  
John Boylston  
Chicago, Ill. Francis W. Parker  
Charles R. Brothwell, Jr.  
Chester, Conn. Kent  
Bruce M. Brower  
Dayton, O. Oakwood High  
George C. Bryan  
Hinsdale, Ill. Hinsdale Township High  
John A. Bull  
Washington, D. C. Northwood  
John H. Busser  
Leipzig, Germany Oundle School, Eng.  
Edmund J. Callahan, III  
Marblehead, Mass. Marblehead High  
William P. Cantwell  
Saranac Lake, N. Y. Saranac Lake H.  
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Chestnut Hill, Mass. Hill  
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Louisville, Ky. Choate  
Nelson B. Gatch, Jr.  
St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis Country Day  
(Continued on Sixth Page)

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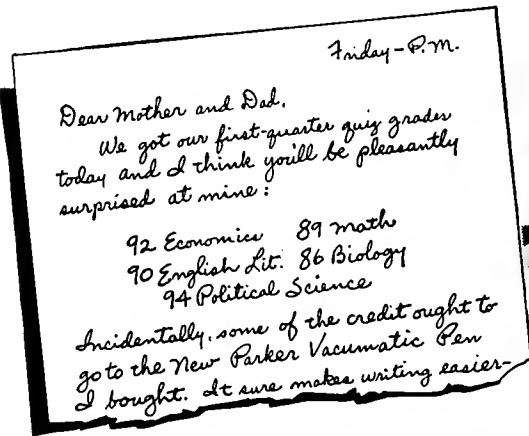
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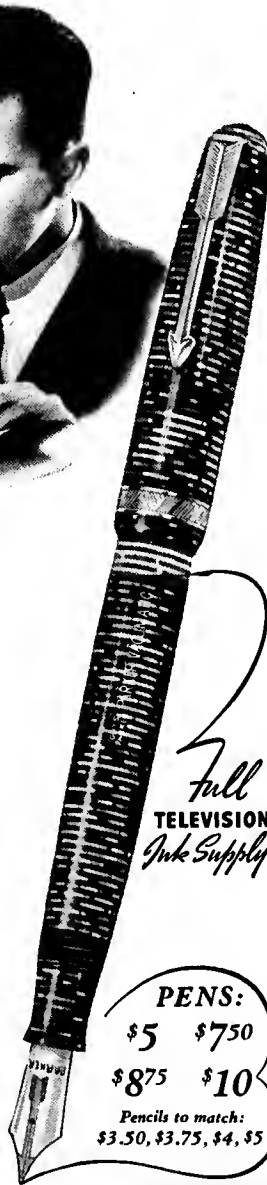
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**Phi Betes Select 9  
From Class of 1939****Quartet from Graduating  
Group in June Are Also  
Added to Membership**

Nine seniors and four members of the class of 1938 were chosen last June for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, it was announced at Commencement by Edward A. Whitaker '38, outgoing undergraduate head of that organization. Whitaker revealed that the number of students

(Continued on Fifth Page)

**1942 Rushing Starts  
Tomorrow at 6:30**

(Continued from First Page)

Undergraduate Council each year, will be based on the number of men that the Garfield Club can accommodate up to 30% of the incoming class. Any fraternity wishing to exceed that limit, must receive permission from both the arbiter and the Undergraduate Council.

**Are 3 Distinct Periods**

Rushing week comprises three distinct periods. A maximum of sixteen dates constitutes the first period, four per night for four evenings. Freshmen attend these engagements as indicated on their first period charts. Any freshman accepting one date in this period must accept them all.

The second period comprises six dates, three on Sunday evening and three on Monday. Freshmen will receive their bids for this period at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday in Jesup Hall. The sixth engagement of this period is the preferential date, the fifth the sub-preferential. Any of the first four dates may be discarded or interchanged to suit the candidate's convenience, but none of the four may be moved up to the final two engagements. Freshmen may accept only one preferential and one sub-preferential.

Final bids will be handed out to the candidates in Jesup at 7:30 a.m., on Tuesday. Pledging will take place that evening.

**Rudnicks Hint at Building  
Eight New Bowling Alleys**

(Continued from First Page)

for publication. I'd rather not even discuss it."

The Spring Realty Company, it appears, not any one Rudnick, is owner of Prindle's store and is secretly thinking deep thoughts all to itself. "We'll have to have another meeting of the directors," asserts Phil Rudnick. "Then I may tell you something."

**What Price Prindle?**

In the meantime, the fate of Cabe Prindle, who has been on Spring Street every school day for 39 years, hangs in the balance. His lease, which expired recently, has not been officially renewed, and he works now under "a sort of an agreement."

Although Cy alleges that bowling alleys behind the pool parlour would be no disadvantage to Cabe, the elderly sports fan is worried. Turning down an offer to work in the new Bollitorium, he continues to complain about business, but asserts grimly, "I guess we'll hold out another year."

**College Officials Approve  
Training Table Innovation**

(Continued from First Page)

on the first floor have already been furnished. Manager Copeland said, "Any extra furniture, curtains, and other furnishings, given for the purpose of equipping the Varsity House, would be gratefully received by the Football Association."

Many plans for the future have been drawn up and only the question of money prevents their immediate fulfillment. It is hoped that a permanent training table for the major sports will be established in the Varsity House. Also if possible the building may be reconditioned into overnight quarters for visiting teams. Among the other dreams are plans for housing of the Williams' squad on nights before big games on Weston Field. It is necessary now to transport the squad to some out-of-town retreat such as Dalton or Bennington, so the players may get a good night's sleep.

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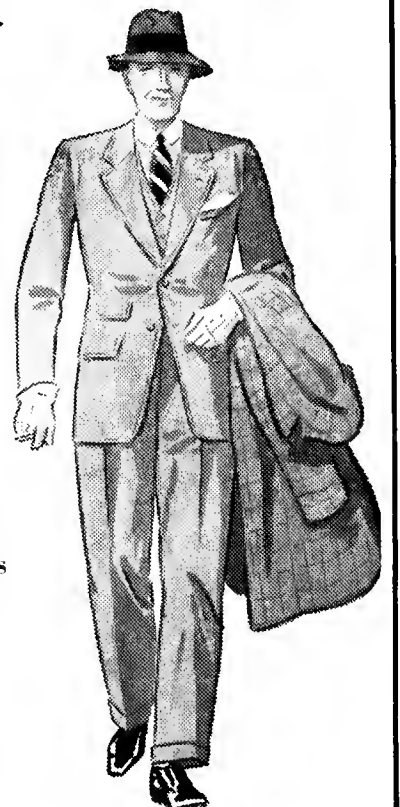
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# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

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Vol. 82

September 20, 1938

No. 20

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## TO 250 BEWILDERED FRESHMEN

You are bewildered because you thought you were coming to an educational institution and the most asked of you so far is familiarity with an elaborate rushing system. At this moment you feel that the most important thing in the world is what happens to you during the coming week. This is unfortunate, for the activities of the next few days are really not very important in the long run. Actually, you have no momentous decisions to make this week. The real choice that you must make comes later—when you decide as a Williams undergraduate whether you will try to live up to the educational opportunities afforded at this college.

This is no idle thought. If you want, you can make social or athletic activities, or both, the be-all and end-all of your college life. Or you can realize that Williams is an educational institution and not merely a collection of sixteen social organizations and a number of teams. For a century and a half men have labored to make it a citadel of learning and scholarship. Now Williams offers you one of the outstanding small college faculties of the country. It offers you a chance to meet your teachers and to know them well. It offers you excellent facilities for research. All these fruits are yours for the asking—but not yours for the taking until you have given back, and perhaps added a little of your own to the store.

The challenge presented to you by the Williams of 1938 is whether you can live up to these educational opportunities. It is indeed a grave challenge, for you must not allow the many foibles of college life to prevent you from concentrating on your academic work. You must not let the calibre of the undergraduate body be surpassed by that of the faculty. You must not fail to understand the implications of the point so superbly stated to you this summer by Dr. Baxter when he said, "Shocking as is the paradox of poverty amid abundance, of millions in want in a land whose productive resources are enormous and capable of enormous expansion, it is no more shocking than the neglect of opportunity for education by thousands of those who are privileged to be enrolled in our institutions of learning, and who have, of their own choice, consigned themselves to intellectual poverty in the midst of plenty."

So, members of 1942, we welcome you, not simply because it is customary to welcome new classes, but because we feel that you can live up to the educational opportunities that Williams provides. We know that while at present you may be bewildered, in the future you will know your way well enough not to dissipate the results of decades of work and sacrifice. We know that the scholastic standards of Williams College are safe in your hands.

## THE PURPLE 'GUL'?

A new publication has quietly appeared on the Williams campus. *The Eph Williams Guidebook* well justifies the work of those who envisioned a more informal review of college activities and a survey of various Williams traditions and institutions. It seems to be a sort of combination of the *Gul* and the *Purple Cow*, with more thrown in. Its dedication to the memory of Colonel Ephraim Williams, "gallant gentleman, revered founder of the college," symbolizes the interest of the new publication in the history of the college. *The Guidebook* is a worthy addition to the list of Williams publications.

## Notices

**Athletic Tickets** Athletic tickets admitting undergraduates to all sports contests will be handed out on the second floor of Hopkins Hall at the same hours with schedules of classes. This ticket is necessary for admission to the Middlebury-Williams game on Saturday, September 24.

Signed

A. V. Osterhout  
Graduate Manager of Athletics

**Driving Permits** Upperclassmen are reminded that they must obtain driving permits from the dean's office before driving cars on the campus.

**Chapel Service** The first required service will be held in Thompson Memorial Chapel on Sunday, September 15, at 5:30 p.m. The Rev. Grant Noble,

college chaplain, will preach.

**Upperclassman Re-registration** for upperclassmen will take place in Jesup Hall on Wednesday, September 21, and Thursday, September 22. Students must at this time present a receipted term bill before receiving their registration cards. **Standard Time** Standard time will supplant daylight saving time on Sunday, September 25.

## New Faculty House Gets Tapestry From Williams

(Continued from First Page)

lation of the Three Virtues," the tapestry presented by Mr. Williams is eight feet and eleven inches wide by eleven and one-half feet high. Although it is entirely Gothic in character, it marks a period of the beginning of the literary Renaissance.

## Williamsiana

### Orchids and Seals

With so many bright and shining faces wandering around it is too tempting a chance to pass up not to make a few observations about that first-day-back-on-the-campus sport known as the fraternal salutation, frat-chat, or mud slinging gossip which usually takes place in the Gym Lunch under Louie Bleu's shining countenance.

First, there is the brand new Sophomore, all dressed up in a numeral sweater, and dungerees, with well-worn saddle shoes, and a helluva cynical sneer on his face. His usual greeting is "Hi, Slug, didja have a nice summer . . ." And this goes over with a bang for about three minutes. But then he meets a Junior, and of course they are both on the same level, Old Men. And so they scan the new class and shake their heads knowingly and wonder about the chances in rushing.

Then the Seniors, in their blasé way saunter into town, saunter to the house, rush to the Braehead, and usually crawl home after a vivacious greeting from Mein Host, Joe Bolster. They are a singular race, these Seniors . . . they have no greetings for they are top men now, and all that they can utter is "Another of the same, Van. And make it quick!" So we don't feel so had to be back either for the first thing we know, we will be alumni, and will be unable to make a greeting of any sort, having been paralyzed three days in advance of coming back for a reunion, and staying that way for the duration of the festivities.

### Pre-Vues of Da Flickers

Cal King had a number of surprises in his prize package, The Walden, when we dropped in to see him the other night. It's mostly in the way of improvements to the theater, and also some good movies are on their way for your edification and amusement.

Within a week, Cal expects that 500 brand new, especially designed, and very comfortable seats will have been installed for the worthy posteriors of the men of Williams. In addition, there have been other things such as new wall decorations, and new stage curtains installed. A heavy carpet will cover the floor to hush the tread of ponderous ski boots pounding down the aisle. And the vision from the rear of the theater has been improved by removing the old entrance to the projection booth, and placing it in the cloak room.

If you haven't seen *Holiday*, you should, right away, for La Hepburn does a swell job, and Cary Grant voices a new philosophy on life which is to "retire young, and work when he's too old to play." Ginger Rogers and James Stewart will be here Tuesday and Wednesday in *Vivacious Lady*, which is all about the life of a young college professor, and the night club singer whom he marries. A good way to spend an afternoon, and take your mind off rushing for a while. Thursday and Friday, the new Robert Taylor, that hard-hitting, square shooting, muscle-bound hero of the shop girls will battle it out (personally, too) with a number of thugs in the ring, while *The Crowd Roars*. Edward Arnold, Frank Morgan, and the charming Maureen O'Sullivan are very able support to this super-man and rejuvenated Frank Merriwell. Saturday night, Cal has the *Port of Seven Seas*, with Miss O'Sullivan, Wallace Beery and Frank Morgan, all plotting to make life miserable for John Beal. And he looks miserable most of the way through, but recapitulates like a true M-G-M gentleman in the end.

That is all . . . That is all . . . That is all . . .

The Colonel

### Benjamin Langmaid

Benjamin Langmaid '31 died in July of this year near Sherborn. While at Williams he was an outstanding and popular athlete, being captain of football and hockey, and a member of the track team. He was a member of Gargoyle and Alpha Delta Phi.

### James L. Kellogg

James L. Kellogg, professor emeritus of biology, died in his Williamstown home on July 8 of a stroke after more than a year's illness. A special student of clams, oysters, and other mollusks which he investigated up and down practically the entire Atlantic Coast, Professor Kellogg served at Williams for thirty-five years and continued his active interest in marine life after retirement in 1934. Born in Kewanee, Ill., September 15, 1866, he received his B.S. degree from Olivet College in 1888, and took his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins in 1892. Married in 1892 to Ida M. Archambault, of Buchanan, Mich., he had four daughters, all of whom survive him.

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## CALENDAR

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

9:30 a.m.—Freshmen meeting with representatives of the various student organizations. Jesup Hall auditorium.

11:00 a.m.—Sketch Questionnaire for freshmen. Griffin Hall.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

REGISTRATION for all upper classes. Jesup Hall.

9:00 a.m.—Freshman orientation program. Meeting in Jesup Hall auditorium.

12:00 Noon—First period charts ready for freshmen at rushing window, Jesup Hall.

6:30 p.m.—First date of first rushing period.

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Section meetings of freshman Orientation program in the library. Hours to be announced.

REGISTRATION for all upper classes. Jesup Hall.

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

9:00 a.m.—Distribution of freshman schedules. Hopkins Hall.

1:30 p.m.—College assembly. Chapin Hall.

2:30 p.m.—Varsity football. Williams vs. Middlebury. Weston Field.

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

9:00 a.m.—Freshmen receive second period bids, rushing window, Jesup Hall.

12:30 p.m.—Freshmen return bids to arbiter, rushing window, Jesup Hall.

5:30 p.m.—Chapel services. Rev. A. Grant Noble, college chaplain, will preach.

6:30 p.m.—First date in the second rushing period. Standard time will replace Eastern Summer Time today.

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

8:00 a.m.—Classes begin.

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

7:30 a.m.—Freshmen receive final bids, rushing window, Jesup Hall.

12:15 p.m.—Freshmen return bids to the arbiter, rushing window, Jesup Hall.

3:00 p.m.—Final invitation list posted. Jesup Hall.

6:30 p.m.—First and only date in the third period.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

2:30 p.m.—Varsity football. Williams vs. Princeton. Princeton, N. J.

## Phi Beta Kappa Selects New Members from 1939

(Continued from Third Page)

added to the honorary scholastic fraternity in June was about the usual quota, and said that more undergraduates would be added to the group as the year progressed. The new members are as follows:

1938

JOHN S. ALLEN

Kenosha, Wisconsin

AUSTIN BROADHURST

Springfield

JOHN C. JAY, JR.

New York City

H. VINCENT E. MITCHELL, III

West Pittston, Pennsylvania

1939

MORRISON H. BEACH

Winsted, Connecticut

H. BARKSDALE BROWN

Port Deposit, Maryland

CURTIS G. CALLAN

Staten Island, New York

JAMES A. DIFENBECK

Pottstown, Pennsylvania

WILLIAM B. GATES, JR.

Indianapolis, Indiana

DAVID M. PRATT

Williamstown

JOHN E. SAWYER

Worcester

ROBERT S. SCHULTZ, III

Maplewood, New Jersey

MURRAY S. STEDMAN, JR.

Youngstown, Ohio



# Williams Men

## W e l c o m e



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The Hartmans at Sunday Cocktail Dances  
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## Members of Freshman Class

(Continued from Second Page)

Herbert S. Gay, Jr. West Orange, N. J. Carteret Academy  
Danforth Geer, III Short Hills, N. J. Milburn, N. J., High  
John M. Gibson Milbrook, Greenwich, Conn. Phillips Exeter Academy  
Harry N. Gifford, Jr. Elgin, Ill. Choate  
Thomas F. Gilliams, Jr. Forest Hills, N. Y. Trinity  
Robert B. Gillie Scarsdale, N. Y. Scarsdale High  
James H. Goodwin Haverhill, Mass. Haverhill High  
Robert E. Gordon Brooklyn, N. Y. Poly. Prep. Country Day

William S. Gray Rocky River, O. Rocky River High  
Jack K. Greenland E. Williston, L. I., N. Y. Roslyn, N. Y., High  
Robert H. Griggs Bridgeport, Conn. Gunnery  
Robertson Griswold, Jr. Baltimore, Md. Gilman Country  
Gunnar A. Hagstrom Pittsfield, Mass. Pittsfield High  
John L. Haley, Jr. Syracuse, N. Y. Gov. Dummer Aca.  
Kenneth C. Hall Rockville Centre, N. Y. St. Paul's, Garden City

P. Meredith Hall, Jr. Scarborough, N. Y. Scarborough  
Philip H. Hamerslough, Jr. West Hartford, Conn. Loomis  
Raymond J. Hanks Hudson, O. Western Reserve Aca.  
Marshall S. Hannock Albany, N. Y. Albany Academy  
David L. Hart New Britain, Conn. Kent, and Radley College, England

Willard C. Hatch, Jr. Malden, Mass. Malden High  
Sanford B. Head Pittsfield, Mass. Taft  
Alonzo G. Hearne, Jr. Medford, Mass. Phillips Aca.  
Guy T. Hemphill Spring Lake, N. J. Lawrenceville  
Alexander S. Henderson Burlingame, Calif. Shattuck  
Robert F. Hendrie Plainfield, N. J. Phillips Exeter Aca.  
Joseph A. Henske, Jr. Omaha, Neb. Hill  
Fred L. Heyes, Jr. New Bedford, Mass. Gov. Dummer Academy

William H. Heyman Cleve. Heights, O. Western Res. Aca.  
Alan O. Hickok Rochester, N. Y. Deerfield Aca.  
Frederick S. Higinbotham Ithaca, N. Y. Ithaca High  
Miles W. Hirson New York, N. Y. Friends Seminary  
Herbert Holden, Jr. Elizabeth, N. J. Cheshire Academy  
Thurston Holt S. I., N. Y. Deerfield  
Bushrod B. Howard, Jr. New York, N. Y. Choate  
J. Craig Huff, Jr. Philadelphia, Pa. Episcopal Aca.  
Robert E. Hughes Garfield, N. J. Col. High, Montclair  
Warren G. Hunke Weehawken, N. J. Woodrow Wilson H.

Benjamin Hurd Essex Fells, N. J. Milton Academy  
George Hussey, Jr. Bronxville, N. Y. Deerfield Aca.  
John R. Irwin Bronxville, N. Y. Deerfield Academy  
John J. Jackson Baltimore, Md. Gilman Country  
James B. Johnson Urbano, O. Columbus Academy  
William J. Johnson Bronxville, N. Y. Phillips Exeter Aca.  
Daniel R. Jones Joliet, Ill. Lake Forest Academy  
E. Sewall Jones Minneapolis, Minn. Blake  
Henry Kaldenbaugh Akron, O. Buchtel High  
Ralph H. Keeney Providence, R. I. Moses Brown  
Franklin C. Kelton St. Davids, Pa. Radnor High  
E. Herbert Kittredge, Jr. W. Roxbury, Mass. Roxbury Latin  
William C. Klinek Buffalo, N. Y. Nichols  
James H. La Ment Wayne, Pa. Haverford  
John I. B. Larned, Jr. Dongan Hills, S. I., N. Y. Hill  
Paul R. Lawrence, Jr. Gary, Ind. Horace Mann High  
Arthur V. Lee, III Bronxville, N. Y. Deerfield Academy  
John R. Lehman Albany, N. Y. Deerfield Academy  
Joseph Lintz, Jr. Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y. Horace Mann

Edward E. Lloyd Greenwich, Conn. Choate  
Norman C. Lowell Wellesley, Mass. Phillips Academy  
C. MacGill Lynde Winnetka, Ill. N. Shore Country Day  
Burton E. McCann Midland, Mich. Midland High

Bruce T. McCoun New York, N. Y. South Kent  
Hugh B. McCulloch Evanston, Ill. Phillips Exeter Academy  
Charles MacDonald, Jr. Tarrytown, N. Y. Pawling  
Donald F. McGill New Rochelle, N. Y. New Rochell H.  
James J. McGowan Williamstown, Mass. Williamstown H.  
James McKown, III Orange, N. J. Carteret Academy  
David S. MacLay New York, N. Y. Hill  
W. David Mervine Phoenixville, Pa. Haverford  
John R. Minikin Farmington, Conn. Farmington High  
Albert E. Moakler, Jr. New York, N. Y. Berkshire

William K. Moffat South Orange, N. J. Ridgely  
M. Malcolm Moore, III Minneapolis, Minn. Blake  
Ralph E. Moore Cresson, Pa. Phillips Exeter Academy  
Cyrus N. Morgan Longmeadow, Mass. Springfield Technical High  
Robert E. Morse Montclair, N. J. Montclair High  
Arthur R. Myhrum River Forest, Ill. Oak Park and River Forest High  
Judson Newell Ogdensburg, N. Y. Deerfield Academy  
Edward D. Newton Cleveland, O. Shaker Heights High  
John P. Newton Newark, N. Y. Morristown  
(Continued on Ninth Page)

## Freshmen and Upperclassmen

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**Statistics of the Williams Football Team**

Name	Pos.	Age	Weight	Height	Class	Prep School
Abberley, J. J.	tackle	21	192	5'11"	'39	Poly Prep
Baird, W. G., Jr.	end	20	165	5'11"	'40	Chicago Latin
Batten, R. M., Jr.	end	20	153	5'11"	'40	Governor Dummer
Brooks, T. W.	end	20	193	6'2"	'40	Springfield Classical
Cramer, R. P.	back	20	195	6'2"	'40	Deerfield
Crandall, W. F.	back	18	155	5'10"	'41	De Veaux
Detmer, H. F., Jr.	back	20	179	5'10"	'41	Loyola
Duncan, G. E.	end	21	181	6'	'40	Choate
Dunn, D. S.	center	21	190	6'1"	'40	Kent
Durrell, L. R.	back	21	144	5'8"	'39	Romford
Earle, J. A.	guard	20	170	6'1"	'41	Choate
Fitzgerald, D. F.	end	20	154	5'10"	'41	Suffield
Head, R. D., Jr.	guard	21	182	6'	'40	Taft
Herguth, R. F.	center	20	187	5'11"	'41	Washington Irving
Hogan, H. E., Jr.	back	20	157	5'11"	'41	Choate
Howard, H. E., Jr.	center	19	177	6'1"	'40	North Shore C. D.
King, T. J.	back	21	185	6'1"	'39	St. Georges
Kinney, P. B.	back	21	166	5'8"	'40	Mt. Hermon
Kirk, R. L.	back	21	166	5'10"	'41	Albany Academy
Knowlton, A. O.	guard	21	187	6'	'40	Exeter
McCarthy, P. F.	tackle	20	200	6'1"	'40	Albany Academy
McNally, F. J.	end	19	171	6'1"	'41	Palmer High
Meehan, J. W.	back	21	193	6'	'41	Choate
Nielson, E. H.	center	20	151	5'9"	'41	Deerfield
Potter, H. L.	back	21	158	5'9"	'40	Poly Prep
Prince, G. M.	tackle	20	207	6'2"	'41	Exeter
Rice, J. H.	tackle	19	188	6'	'41	Lebanon
Rudin, J. A.	end	19	168	6'	'41	Grover Cleveland
Seay, E. W.	back	20	161	5'10"	'39	Albany Academy
Sebring, W. M., Jr.	guard	19	169	5'10"	'41	Westminster
Silverthorne, S. V., Jr.	tackle	21	212	6'	'39	Blake
Spang, R. L.	guard	20	170	5'8"	'40	Thayer
Stetson, L. C.	back	21	172	5'11"	'39	Deerfield
Strong, R. K.	tackle	19	200	6'2"	'41	North Shore C. D.
Taylor, E. G.	end	20	165	6'	'41	Lawrence
Taylor, R. W., Jr.	guard	19	154	5'10"	'41	Northwood
Tower, O., Jr.	back	19	153	5'9"	'41	Phillips Academy
Vandever, W. W.	center	21	157	5'11"	'39	Exeter
Verdery, F. deL.	end	20	160	5'10"	'41	Blair
Vorys, J. W.	guard	18	161	5'11"	'41	Columbus High
Wilkins, E. W., Jr.	back	19	172	6'	'41	Albany Academy
Wood, O. B.	end	20	188	6'1"	'40	Exeter
Young, J. A.	guard	19	184	6'	'40	New Rochelle High

**Williams to Engage Panthers Saturday**

(Continued from Eighth Page)

over George Duncan and a couple of newcomers, Jack Rudin and Dave Fitzgerald.

**'Heavy' to Have Full Day**

Experience will probably slide the veteran Spence Silverthorne into the left tackle slot ahead of George Prince, 207-pound graduate of Bill Fowle's last freshman outfit. Another Exeter ex-Captain, Prince has come fast and will be certain of playing two full quarters before the afternoon is over. Over on the right side of the line Heavy Abberley, only other senior member of the starting forward wall, can be expected to spend an uninterrupted afternoon at right tackle, though Pete McCarthy will get a good crack at this, his third position in two years of varsity play.

Bob Spang, a converted end, edges Doc Knowlton at the left guard post, with Dud Head a fixture on the other side of Herguth. Bill Sebring and Jack Earle are the sophomore threats in this department, and all will see action before the Panthers leave town.

**King for Master-Mind**

Tim King, for two years a successful field general under Caldwell, will again

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

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**Special Showing Will Display Old Printing****Leaf of Gutenberg 'Bible' Is Item in September Exhibit of Rare Books**

Miss Lucy Eugenia Osborne, custodian of the Chapin Collection of Rare Books housed in Stetson Hall, wrote the following article especially for THE RECORD.

The Chapin exhibit for September is designed to interest the incoming class during Freshman Week. It is made up of twelve items which will acquaint the visitor with the wide range of Chapin material.

Thus, there are shown a book printed from the wood block and a leaf of the Gutenberg Bible, while in a case with a beautifully illuminated Fifteenth Century manuscript are displayed two horn-books, one of them of ivory.

A book printed in Rome circa 1470 shows a union of printing and illuminating

on the same page, while a volume of the year 1483 gives an example of Caxton's work as a printer.

The first collected Chaucer, 1532, is followed by the famous Kelmscott Chaucer of 1896, thus giving an opportunity to compare early English printing with that of a more modern day.

Other cases contain the Chapin First Folio, 1623, and a first edition of Spenser's *Faerie Queene*. Later English is represented by a first edition of *The Vicar of Wakefield* and a set of *Vanity Fair* in original parts, while for science is shown Harvey's *De motu cordis*, 1628, in which he describes his discovery of the circulation of the blood.

**Harrier Prospects Glum**

Lack of material from last year's freshman class and the loss of Bill Collens, captain of the 1937 team, make the outlook for Coach Tony Plansky's harriers this fall none too bright. Supported by two returning lettermen, Had Griffin and Ted Willis, captain Killani, star distance man for the Purple, is faced with same hard schedule, which last year's team went through with only one defeat.

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# Heavy Line Carries Burden of Williams' Grid Hopes

## Panther Eleven To Test Purple In 1938 Opener

Rugged Forward Wall Is Impressive in Practice for Eight Game Season

### King to Call Signals

Durrell in Fullback Post Leads Eph Team; Seay, Cramer Star in Drills

By WOODWARD B. NORTON '39

Four scant days remain before Coach Charlie Caldwell's eleventh Williams eleven takes Weston Field against Middlebury, first test of an eight-game quest for the championship of the Little Three. Captain Larry Durrell, 144 pounds of hard-to-find fullback, will lead an otherwise heavy club into action against the cockiest Panther unit that has come South in years.

The invaders boast a line that equals the Purple's in weight and exceeds it in experience, and with the aid of Mahoney, a triple-threat Irish back from North Adams, promise the Ephmen a tough first barrier and a more than adequate measuring stick for the Princeton encounter the week following. Indications are that Coach Caldwell will start a veteran team and substitute freely from greener material, made up largely from last season's undefeated yearling eleven.

If Bob Cramer, injured recently in practice, is back in shape at the opening gun, Bob Herguth at center may find himself the only sophomore starter. Brad Wood and Ted Brooks are early season selections to guard the end positions left vacant when Phil Stearns and Mike Latvis closed three years of wing service at graduation last June. Wood, captain of Exeter in 1935 and of the Williams freshmen the following year, has lived up to early ballyhoo and now seems a fixture on the left side of the Purple forward wall, while Brooks gets the initial nod

(Continued on Seventh Page)

### Three Senior Veterans on Caldwell's 11th Eleven



Heavy Abberley, Captain Durrell, and Tim King interrupt practice for the benefit of a RECORD photographer.

## Eph Golfers Paced by Chapman, Ex-'34, Win New Honors in Summer Tournaments

Williams was well represented in amateur golfing circles this summer as several outstanding performers converted lore acquired in the bunkers of the Taconic course into personal honor and glory. Dick Chapman, ex-'34, heads the honor roll having piled up an imposing tournament record in the Metropolitan area and gone on last week to reach the semi-finals of the National Amateur at Oakmont.

Until his putter failed and he met defeat at the hands of Pat Abbott on Friday at Oakmont, Chapman had stroked through the summer pretty much unhindered. Not only was he medalist in the

Metropolitan sectional qualifying round for the Amateur, but, playing against professionals, he paced the field in the section play before the National Open.

Chapman and his partner Jack Creavy won the Anderson Memorial 4-ball tourney shortly after the Metropolitan Open in which the Williams alumnus had led the amateur contenders. Among other scalps on his belt are the Connecticut State Amateur title which he won after being eighteen under par for the five rounds played, the Wethersfield Invitation, and the Waterbury Invitation. **Korndorfer's Handicap Down to 4**

Ray Korndorfer and Frank Gillett also performed with distinction in the Connecticut-Metropolitan section. Korndorfer gained the ranks of golf's elite group by having his Metropolitan handicap lowered to four, an honor roll position. Medalist and winner of the Westchester junior title he paired with Gillett, 1939 golf captain, to gain the quarter finals in the same Anderson Memorial competition. Gillett won laurels for himself in the Connecticut Open in which he finished tenth, fourth among the amateurs who qualified. And qualified easily for the Connecticut State amateur title.

(Continued on Ninth Page)

## Swanson to Captain 1939 Lacrosse Team

David W. Swanson '39 of Brooklyn, N. Y. was elected captain of the 1939 lacrosse team at a meeting of the 1938 lettermen held late last spring. Having played two years on the varsity midfield, Swanson is a high-scoring veteran.

Coming from Brooklyn Poly Prep where he was on the swimming and lacrosse teams, Swanson held places on the freshman soccer, swimming and lacrosse squads his first year. As a member of the Little Three championship swimming team of last year, he won a letter for his 50 and 100-yard free style ability. Swanson is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

## Clarke Will Manage Varsity Nine in 1940

John A. Clarke '40 of Scarsdale, N. Y., was named manager of the 1940 baseball team by the Athletic Council, according to an announcement made after the Wesleyan game on June 18, the last contest of the season.

A member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, Clarke came to Williams from Exeter Academy where he played squash and was on the board of the yearbook. Continuing in the field of publications since arriving at Williams, he was taken on the *Sketch* business board his freshman year and served on both it and the business board of the *Gul* last year. Clarke will assume the duties of assistant manager of baseball for the 1939 season.

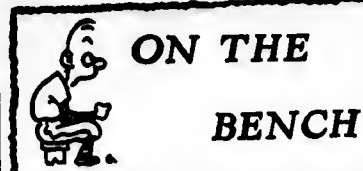
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### Happy Ending

Let it be written in Purple letters that Williams has a training table. Another of the almost traditional "greatest needs" has been satisfied and a decade-old fight, climaxed by Mrs. Baxter's loyal offer of the ping-pong table on the porch of the president's home for the purpose, has come to a happy ending. For countless seasons an untidy arrangement has been made to do, with the scene of athletic mastication shifting constantly from Inn to Inn and out until even the thought was indigestible.

May it now be said to the credit of all concerned that another step has been taken to place the Purple on an equal footing with the teams it plays. A situation such as the one which has been arranged by the college at what used to be Sage Hall Annex, and before that was the Theta Delt House, cannot but help the whole athletic picture at Williams. It is this column's guess that results and temperaments will improve as a direct consequence of removing what was growing from a constant coaching worry into a genuine problem. Hats off to those who put the training table across for a worthy and worthwhile service to Williams.

### Football Outlook

The first impression your operative got on an early visit to Cole Field was one of size. Further observation failed to distort this idea, but a second look revealed a possible weakness in a vital spot—center. McCarthy, last year's part-time sub for Ted Noehren, has been shifted to a tackle post by Whoops and Charlie, and Bob Herguth has taken over the starting assignment. A sophomore, without varsity experience, he has for understudies Welly Vandever and Hu Howard, both of whom lack the weight of the rest of the forward wall.

By no means is this a point on which to base a pessimistic outlook for the season. The team looked strong and fast and should be able to take seven of its eight games. It won't be easy, and injuries at weak points or a series of bad breaks could quickly change the whole complexion of the outlook. In short, it's an on-the-fence proposition, and from game to game the next encounter may be in doubt. We've got the makings of a good club and it wouldn't surprise us if there's a lot of Purple paint on Sabrina November 12th 'long about sundown.

## Ten Veterans Soar Eph Booters' Hopes

With a nucleus of ten returning lettermen and several stars from the 1941 Little Three Titleholders, Coach Ed Bullock will attempt to mold a soccer team capable of defending the Little Three laurels, gained last year from Amherst and Wesleyan for the first time since the sport was introduced at Williams. Captain Pete Gallagher will lead his experienced team into action for its opening contest on October 8 against Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.

Dimmy Drake and Gallagher are the only members of the forward line of last year available, but the defense remains almost intact, Kelso Davis being the only player lost by graduation. The Hadley brothers, Huff and Carm, will fill a half-back and a fullback position respectively. Howie Sheble, star of the 1936 team, who left college for a year, will fill another of the line posts and Bill Nicolls is assured of another. Art Richardson, who was able to play only part of the 1937 season, has been moved from the defense and should start at inside left.

Skipper Fox is slated to retain his position on the defense, while Dusty Surdam may fill the goal left open by Dave Johnston who can not play because of injuries. Lanny Holmes, Dana Ackerley, Jim Fowle and others of the forty-five aspirants will keep the competition sharp, ending Coach Bullock's need for good relief players.

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## 40 Yearlings Report For Cole Field Drill

### Coaches Colman, Simmons Work Towards Opening Game Against Vermont

With the season's opener against Vermont Academy looming a week earlier than in past years, forty freshmen reported on Weston Field last Saturday afternoon for their first shakedown drill.

After short talks by Coaches Dick Colman, guard on the 1936 All-Little Three eleven, and Fielding Simmons, captain of last fall's varsity squad, the group split for instruction in the fundamentals of ball-handling and stance, finishing up their first practice session with a strenuous grass drill.

While the coaches expected more candidates to turn out yesterday, the squad shaped up well with particular strength in the backfield and on the ends balancing a lack of material for the center of the line. Promising aspirants for line positions include John Daly, 200 pound tackle from Cheshire Academy, Charles Brothwell, ex-captain of Kent, Ray Egan, six feet three and two hundred pounds, Al Hearn of Exeter, and Ed Callahan of Marblehead, all ends, as well as Meredith Hall, one of the few experienced guards reporting.

#### Danny Lewis Sends a Back

Among the backfield hopefuls are Mason Alexander of Exeter, Cyrus Morgan, Herb Holden, Harry Fisher, and Bill Floyd of Milton, who played on the first team turned out there by Dan Lewis '37, former Purple captain.

Following the initial game against Vermont on October 8, the coaches will have two weeks to correct faults before meeting Cushing Academy, a new and highly-touted darkhorse on the schedule. The next three Saturdays will find the cubs facing the Union, Wesleyan, and Amherst freshmen.

## Purple Golfers Win Tournament Laurels

(Continued from Eighth Page)

In the Middle West Andy Anderson and Butch Schriber carried on where they left off on the Purple team last spring. Schriber was the first, Anderson the second highest amateur finishing in the Maxwellton Open. Both qualified easily for the Wisconsin Amateur and Schriber finished seventh in the Wisconsin Open.

Qualifying easily from his district, Anderson earned the right to play at Oakmont but failed by four strokes to enter the match play rounds. Although comparative rounds mean nothing in the unpredictable game of golf, it is interesting to note from the Williams point of view that Schriber beat Willie Turnesa, the newly crowned amateur champion, by 5 and 4 last spring in the Williams-Holy Cross match in New Haven.

## 250 Freshmen Represent 19 States and 134 Schools

(Continued from Third Page)

and method of science course applications have jumped up to fifty-three, an all-time high for the new study inaugurated two years ago. Courses in the language and literature division now rank first in number of registrations, while the social sciences have dropped to third place. Latin has shown a one hundred percent rise.

## Members of Freshman Class

(Continued from Sixth Page)

Jay L. Nierenberg Larchmont, N. Y.	Olney High, Phila., Pa.	Samuel L. Root, Jr. Farmington, Conn.	Kingswood
Stuart S. Orrick Baltimore, Md.	Kent	C. Frederick Rudolph, Jr. Kingston, Pa.	Wyoming Seminary
Hugo A. Oswald, Jr. Maplewood, N. J.	Lawrenceville	Thomas W. St. John Adams, Mass.	Adams High
Roy H. Ott, Jr. White Plains, N. Y.	Hill	William L. Sammons Troy, N. Y.	Troy High
Jeremiah Paine Portland, Me.	Peddie	Joseph Santry Brookline, Mass.	Newton Country Day for Boys
David K. Peet, Jr. Utica, N. Y.	Utica Country Day	William B. Scarborough, Jr. Englewood, N. J.	Brooks
A. Wells Pettibone Hannibal, Mo.	Hannibal High	Ben R. Schneider, Jr. Winchester, Mass.	Winchester High
Robert B. Phillips Hawthorne, N. J.	Blair	Putnam Schroeder St. Davids, Pa.	Episcopal Aca.
William A. Pond Phipps, Jr. Rye, N. Y.	Wooster	Jack C. Scott Donora, Pa.	Valley Forge Military Ac.
L. John Polite, Jr. Aspinwall, Pa.	Aspinwall High	Marshall S. Scott Greenwich, Conn.	Phillips Academy
Humberto L. Quintana S. I., N. Y.	Scarborough	James J. Scullary Pittsfield, Mass.	Pittsfield High
Richard G. Ray Williamstown, Mass.	Williamstown H.	John M. Searing Ardmore, Pa.	Hotchkiss
James W. Raynsford, Jr. Oncida, N. Y.	Romford	Walter E. Seibert, Jr. East Orange, N. J.	Mount Hermon
T. Hedley Reynolds New York, N. Y.	Deerfield Aca.	Irving L. Selva, Jr. Essex Fells, N. J.	Montclair High
Arthur A. Richmond, Jr. S. Orange, N. J.	Blair Academy	Henry D. Shapiro Paterson, N. J.	Col. High, Montclair
Paul W. Rishell, Jr. Aruba, Netherlands West Indies	Mercersburg Academy	David H. Shawan Columbus, O.	Columbus Academy
Richard L. Rising Lancaster, O.	Phillips Academy	Byron G. Sherman, Jr. Morristown, N. J.	Morristown High
William B. Robinson Passaic, N. J.	Hill	Samuel C. Smart, Jr. Winnetka, Ill.	New Trier High
Ray Rodé, Jr. Grosse Pointe, Mich.	Cranbrook	A. De Witt Smith Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	Wyoming Seminary

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

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### Rev. E. C. Blake, Albany, To Teach Religion 5-6

Addition of Religion 5-6 to the curriculum as a senior course and the innovation of 5:30 compulsory Sunday chapel will be the chief developments along religious lines for the coming year.

Rev. Eugene Blake, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Albany, will conduct the new course on modern Christianity which will be held on Tuesday afternoons and Wednesday mornings.

The course will embrace a presentation of the Christian faith and ethics with particular reference to the intellectual and moral problems actually confronting the liberally educated man of today.

Compulsory Sunday chapel will take place for the first time in the afternoon at 5:30 on Sunday, September 25, when Rev. Grant Noble will deliver his first sermon before the college in his new capacity as college chaplain. Throughout the year he will be assisted by visiting speakers as was formerly the custom.

### Baxter Greet 1942 At Opening Meeting

(Continued from First Page)

ant Dean John N. Leonard of Bennington, Vt., who again is serving as arbiter, was presented, and urged freshmen to feel free to consult him at any time. He especially advised men to visit him during the second rushing period if they wanted knowledge of fraternity expenses.

Freshmen conferences with faculty advisers and final registration for classes took place yesterday, while the *Sketch* questionnaire will be given this morning at 11:00 a.m. in Griffin Hall following a meeting with representatives of student organizations in Jesup. In addition to discovering the opinions of the freshman class on controversial topics, the *Sketch* quiz will be a test of cultural and social backgrounds.

Professor Richard A. Newhall, Assistant Professor Orven R. Altman, and Director of Admissions Wood all helped the magazine editors to compile the test, Editor-in-chief James M. Burns '39 has stated. The results of the semi-official exam will be placed at the disposal of the faculty for use as they see fit, Burns added.

Wednesday morning, the orientation program in the library will get under way. Demonstrations of library use, recreation reading, and library services will be conducted for the freshmen under the supervision of Librarian Peyton Hurt.

As explained to the members of 1942 during the meeting in Jesup auditorium on Sunday, rushing will begin on Wednesday night, continuing for seven days. Specific dates for these activities will be found in the calendar of this issue of *THE RECORD*.

Freshman schedules will be given out Saturday morning in Hopkins Hall, starting at 9:00 o'clock, and the first year men will meet other undergraduates at the college assembly in Chapin Hall at 1:30 p.m. President Baxter will speak to the undergraduate body at this time. Attendance at the first chapel service next Sunday afternoon at 5:30 is required of all students.

Speakers in addition to President Baxter at the first meeting of the class on Saturday evening included Dean Halldan Gregersen, Director of Admissions Wood, Dick Colman '37, Dr. Edwin A. Locke, and Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth. President Baxter, serving as a self-styled "quasi-toastmaster," performed capably and introduced the faculty representatives.

Dean Gregersen, a graduate of Stanford and Columbia who formerly served as head tutor of John Winthrop House at Harvard, explained to the class of 1942 that the deans' office was not in any sense "out to get them." Dr. Locke, director of health and athletics, and Dr. Farnsworth explained the medical set-up at Williams, asking only that prospective patients "come with symptoms, not diagnosis."

Treasurer Charles D. Makepeace '00 and Charlie Caldwell were introduced to the incoming class, and Dick Colman outlined the system of sectional, intramural, freshman, and varsity athletics at Williams.



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Year	Rank	Year	Social Groups	Members	Average Mark	Year	Feb.
1937-38	1938	1936-37		June, 1938	1937-38	1938	
1	1	2	Garfield Club	166	3.5048	3.4661	
2	3	14	Psi Upsilon	42	3.2581	3.2538	
3	11	4	Zeta Psi	40	3.2461	3.1216	
4	8	10	Alpha Delta Phi	40	3.2293	3.1752	
			Average for all men	792	3.2279	3.2107	
5	2	12	Theta Delta Chi	42	3.2169	3.2920	
6	6	7	Delta Phi	43	3.2162	3.1785	
7	4	3	Beta Theta Pi	38	3.2067	3.2325	
8	7	1	Phi Gamma Delta	44	3.2018	3.1775	
9	5	8	Delta Kappa Epsilon	41	3.2010	3.1904	
10	10	11	Sigma Phi	33	3.1343	3.1419	
11	15	5	Phi Delta Theta	48	3.1342	3.0863	
12	14	6	Phi Sigma Kappa	42	3.1231	3.0885	
13	9	9	Kappa Alpha	36	3.1017	3.1607	
14	16	17	Nonaffiliated	13	3.1015	3.0172	
15	13	16	Delta Upsilon	44	3.0697	3.0887	
16	12	15	Delta Psi	35	3.0227	3.0944	
17	17	13	Chi Psi	45	2.9292	2.8309	

In arriving at the average mark the following numerical equivalents are given our letter grades: A, 5; B, 4; C, 3; D, 2; E, 1.

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### 1938 Football Schedule

The schedule: Sept. 24, Middlebury;  
Oct. 1, Princeton at Princeton; 8, Nor-  
wich; 15, Bowdoin at Brunswick; 22,  
Tuft; 29, Union at Schenectady; Nov. 5,  
Wesleyan, 12 Amherst at Amherst.

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### Faculty Tours U. S., Europe in Summer

(Continued from First Page)

#### Altman Sees 8 Countries

Assistant Professor Altman and his wife travelled through eight European countries as Mr. Altman studied comparative governmental set-ups. Except for lengthy stays in London and Paris, his trip was more of a bird's eye view tour. In a statement to **THE RECORD** however, Dr. Altman said he was "struck by the similarity in the development of governments in Europe and America. Everywhere," he noted, "nations are mortgaging their future in order to enjoy the present."

Down at Harvard's Summer School, Professor Frederick L. Schuman conducted a lecture series on international relations similar to his Williams course. He also began work on a new book dealing with the major diplomatic crises of the past five years.

#### Winch Joins Brown Professor

Ralph P. Winch, assistant professor of physics, took advantage of a special invitation from the physics department at Brown University and joined Professor Harry E. Farnsworth at the Providence, R.I., institution to study the photoelectric properties of single silver crystals.

Williams' geologists were at work everywhere from the craggy Rockies to the Atlantic Coast as Associate Professor Elwyn L. Perry co-operated with staff members of M.I.T. for seismology investigations in the East, while his associates conducted a joint expedition with Princeton into Wyoming's hills where "Happy Jack" Fanshawe grew a monstrous heavy beard. Professor Perry, who spent much of his time around Williamstown studying the rates of passage of earth waves artificially induced by dynamite blasts, also put together a new type seismograph which will supplement the present station in Clark Hall.

#### Cru Takes Family to France

The French professors split up during the summer, with Jean N. Cru returning to France for visits with his family, while Charles Grimm taught at the Institution of French Education in the Pennsylvania State College where he conducted graduate courses on Molière and his time and the romantic French poets.

Orrie W. Long, professor of German, toured the country east of the Mississippi in alternation with miscellaneous writing in his Williamstown home. At the same time, Samson L. Faison '29, assistant professor of art, took charge of twenty American students at the Institute of Art and Archeology in the University of Paris, then visited Florence to study fifteenth century paintings. James B. Ford '36, a graduate student in the College of Arts and Sciences at Harvard used a Carnegie scholarship for study at the Paris institution.

Elbert C. Cole, Samuel A. Matthews, and Allyn J. Waterman, of the biology department, mixed research with instruction in invertebrate zoology at the Marine Biological Laboratories in Woods Hole where Professor Cole made special studies on the nervous system.

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Members of Freshman Class

(Continued from Ninth Page)		
David B. Smith	Pomfret	George C. Sweet
Southport, Conn.		Yonkers, N. Y.
E. Lawrence Smith, Jr.		Phillips Exeter Aca.
Syracuse, N. Y.	Cranbrook	Charles M. Swift
Felix T. Smith, Jr.		Syosset, L. I., N. Y.
San Francisco, Calif.	Thatcher	Hill
Richard B. Snyder		Arthur Temple, Jr.
Winnetka, Ill.	New Trier High	Texarkana, Ark.
Edward R. Spaulding		Arkansas High
Santa Barbara, Calif.	Hill	Pardon Tillinghast
Robert F. Staley		Providence, R. I.
Providence, R. I.	Kent	Moses Brown
William W. Stedman		Shelby V. Timberlake, Jr.
Youngstown, O.	Rayen High	Rye, N. Y.
Donald P. Steele		Phillips Exeter Acad.
Williamstown, Mass.	Williamstown H.	W. Frederick Timme, Jr.
Donald Steinberg		Scarsdale, N. Y.
Brooklyn, N. Y.	Poly. Prep. Country Day	Scarsdale High
		C. Carlisle Tippet
		Cleveland, O.
		Shaker Heights High
		Frederick Tomkins, Jr.
		West Orange, N. J.
		Berkshire
		John G. Torrey
		Jenkintown, Pa.
		Jenkintown High
		Charles H. Tower
		Andover, Mass.
		Phillips Academy
		Robert Tully
		San Francisco, Calif.
		Thatcher
		John T. Tuttle
		Oneida, N. Y.
		Blair Academy
		Albert W. Tweedy, Jr.
		Hingham, Mass.
		Thayer Aca.
		Robert A. Vanderbilt
		Short Hills, N. J.
		Pingry
		William H. Van Loon
		Slingerlands, N. Y.
		Albany Aca.
		Richmond Viall, Jr.
		Providence, R. I.
		Prov. Country Day
		Rowan A. Wakefield
		Sheffield, Mass.
		Berkshire
		James R. Walker, II
		Dedham, Mass.
		Noble and Greenough
		Wirt D. Walker, Jr.
		Chicago, Ill.
		Westminster
		Albert T. Walkley
		Marblehead, Mass.
		Phillips Exeter Ac.
		Mack F. Wallace
		Longmeadow, Mass.
		Taft
		F. Thomas Ward, Jr.
		Manhasset, N. Y.
		St. George's
		Hugh I. Warren
		Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.
		Episcopal Academy
		Walter G. Wells
		Newton Highlands, Mass.
		Newton H.
		Stillman F. Westbrook, Jr.
		Hartford, Conn.
		Deerfield Academy
		Allen L. Westphal
		Hartford, Conn.
		Wilburham Aca.
		Richard M. Whidden
		Jamaica Plain, Mass.
		Roxbury Latin
		Alfred N. Whiting
		Worcester, Mass.
		Loomis
		G. James Williams
		Midland, Mich.
		Midland High
		John M. Wolf
		Aspinwall, Pa.
		Shady Side
		Eugene E. Wolfe
		Elizabeth, N. J.
		Pingry
		Henry F. Wolff, Jr.
		New York, N. Y.
		Phillips Exeter Aca.
		Raye P. Woodin, Jr.
		Flushing, L. I., N. Y.
		Gunnery
		George Worthington, III
		Cleveland, O.
		Hill
		Arthur E. Wright, Jr.
		St. Louis, Mo.
		Phillips Exeter Aca.
		John C. Wright
		St. Paul, Minn.
		St. Paul Academy
		William W. Wulffleff
		Little Neck, L. I., N. Y.
		Choate

Transfers to the Class of 1941  
Nicholas J. Foley  
Brooklyn, N. Y. Georgetown Prep.  
and Georgetown Univ.  
Charles R. Monteith  
Williamstown, Mass. Stowe, Vt., High  
and Bangor Theo. Sem.  
Frank W. Rice  
Scarsdale, N. Y. Bronxville High and  
Phoenix, Arizona, Junior College  
Richard Vrooman  
Shaker Heights, O. Western Res. Aca.

Fraternities Follow U. C.  
Fire Hazard Suggestions

Reports from various Williams fraternities indicate that action has been and is being taken on the recommendations of the Undergraduate Council for lessening their respective fire hazards.  
A number of the houses have already installed new fire extinguishers, and many of the fraternities have ordered rope ladders which will soon be installed. It is expected that all the recommendations submitted to the Undergraduate Council by Williamstown's fire chief Thomas Welch for diminishing the chances of loss of life and property through fire in the fraternities will be carried out in full by the middle of next month.

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TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Sept. 20 - 21

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SATURDAY

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MARIE ANTOINETTE

BOY'S TOWN  
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TOO HOT TO HANDLE  
JESSE JAMES  
CAREFREE  
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**Evasive Porter Sargent, Boston Sage,  
Baffles Reporter in Hectic Work-Out**

**Famed Commentator Praises Baxter, Lamb, Lerner,  
Asserts Williams 'Moribund Under Garfield'**

By RICHARD H. LOVELL, '41

"Williams is an old fashioned institution for gentlemen which, under Garfield, long remained moribund," proclaimed Porter Sargent, "but Baxter has given the place a new atmosphere. There is more freedom of thought at Williams today than ever before."

"Of course, there are a lot of old men there, still living the old life. But the important thing is, your school always has looked back, and now it is looking forward."

Thus, after earnest attempts to avoid a direct statement, spoke Boston's widely famed authority on education, formerly a Harvard professor and for 22 years editor of the annual *Handbook of Private Schools*. In the most hectic hour of a brief career, this reporter had tussled almost in vain with the eccentric old man, and was losing hope of hearing anything but the sharpest rebukes and the vaguest generalizations. Neither the reporter's explicit questions nor the interruptions of twelve

busy secretaries could restrain Professor Sargent as he gazed up towards the State House from his Beacon Hill office and expanded on the trouble with the world today.

**Calls for Written Questions**

After cooling his heels for two hours previously, this RECORD representative was gratified to see the bow-tied, sixty-six year old sage amble in to work at 4:00 in the afternoon, his arms filled with flowers. But the trouble was just beginning for the curious oldster, whom *Time* calls "the saltiest commentator on U. S. education," said he gave no interviews, insisting that questions must be written out for him.

To the surprise of the salty commentator, questions began to be prepared. After fifteen minutes of watching the process by peering out through his ring of assistants, Mr. Sargent finally gave way and turned over his own desk in the sanctum sanctorum to the gentleman of the press.

**Gets to Question Number 1**

Interested now, the man who has a practical monopoly on private school advertising contracts, broke away from his worried consultants and took a cautious glance at the growing list of questions. When he read the first line, "What is your opinion . . .," he exploded.

"I place no value on opinions, young man," the professor pontificated. "I have a prejudice against thinking. You were not trained as a scientist, or else . . ." And for fifteen minutes there was an uninterrupted flow of wisdom which left the bewildered reporter struggling to piece together irrelevant fragments: "Man fears himself . . . he constructs principles and fundamentals . . . colleges work off on their victims these sets of eternal verities . . . integrate yourself, bosh . . . people wear brassieres to 'integrate' . . ."

**Says Dennett Is Great Man**

With an abrupt gesture, Porter Sargent then swung briskly back to his desk from the path he had been pacing near the door. "You know," he said significantly, "Tyler Dennett is a great man. Of course, Mark Hopkins was an upright man, but he would have been very uncomfortable to live with. But read what I say about Dennett in the preface to my catalogue. I'll sell you the preface for fifty cents." And THE RECORD was a half dollar poorer.

While the reporter scanned a chapter headed "Williams Nourishes What Harvard Starves," the eager author interrupted to say, "I quote a lot from Baxter here. He's a good man, isn't he? And so is Lamb. I quote Lamb a good deal. Lerner? Oh, it's well to have Lerner; he is a radical. That means his ideas are new and fresh, and are worthy of investigation. With all the stale ideas being doled out to you (which are useless), it is a good idea to get some new ideas (that may also be useless)."

**Advises Chloroform for Faculties**

The talk turned again to the social sciences and to liberal arts colleges in general. "The focus of liberal arts college," Porter Sargent rambled on, "should be the student, and what they can do for him. First, they should chloroform off most of the professors and trustees."

"After all," the bright-eyed commentator continued, "there's no useful knowledge that is not denied to the college student. What do you know about your pituitary? What do you know about secretions? You see? You don't know anything. Not anything."

**Williams to Engage  
Panthers Saturday**

(Continued from Seventh Page)

call the signals from quarterback. With a full afternoon looming certain, the veteran can expect to do most of the master-minding, but replacement work will be split between Wayne Wilkins and Harry Hogan, both members of last season's yearling squad.

Howie Detmer will get the call at right half in Cramer's absence with the veteran Sparky Seay as a running mate. Ray Kirk will also see duty at the number one spot, with Captain Durrell rounding out the team as number four. Shaun Meehan, Pete Kinney and Lee Stetson are on call for either of the running assignments and will be well tested against the formidable Panther line.

**Prepare for Battle of Lines**

Durrell, Meehan, Kinney, and Stetson are all bidding for the passing job vacated by Fielding Simmons, but a battle of lines appears imminent as the season's opener (Continued on Fourteenth Page)

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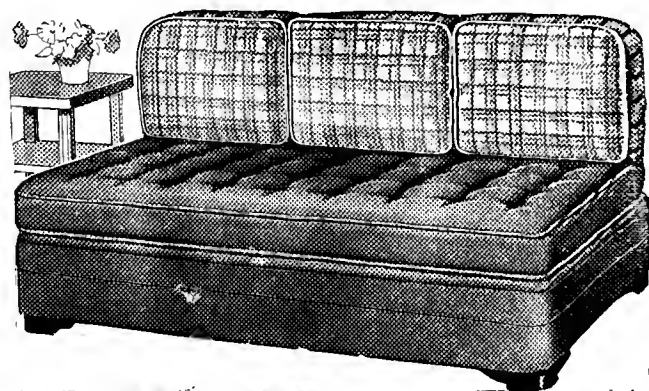


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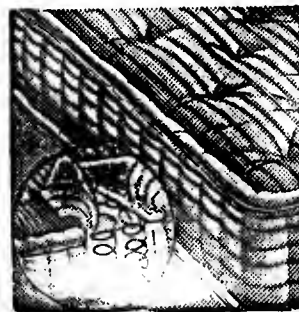
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## Williams to Engage Panthers Saturday

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)  
nears. The light, elusive Durrell and the thundering Meehan will be the spearheads with which the Ephmen hope to turn back Middlebury's confident bid for its third triumph since 1906. King, Durrell, Meehan, Stetson, and Brooks will all have a hand in the punting as Coach Caldwell attempts to uncover the greatest possible strength before the meeting with the

Tigers.

Danny Dunn and Red Batten join this group to make up the list of potential placement kickers, with Abberley probably doing a major part of the duty. The chief weakness of the club appears to be at center where Hu Howard and Welly Vandever are both lightweight replacement for Herguth. Barring major difficulty here, however, Williams can look for a good season in 1938, but center makes the club a question mark until after competition has begun.

## Four Members of 1938 Break into Sensational Print Here and Abroad

Unique methods of breaking into print were adopted by four members of the class of 1938 during the summer, involving an American consul, the liner Bremen, and a College Primary Fashion Show.

Though provided with a Williams liberal education, Dick Sarkisian apparently had failed to catch the fact that "Heil Stalin" is not the thing to say in the presence of a German. Consequently, when he said precisely that in a German restaurant, failing to note an emphatic hint from the waiter, three Nazi secret police (*Gestapo*) apprehended and escorted him to the German equivalent of the Bastille. The services of an American consul were required to extricate him.

The Stearns twins indulged in a more feminine and consequently more harmless pastime for Saks Fifth Avenue, when they cast their collective vote for pink, "a dusty pink imported zephyr sweater combined with a grey and wine plaid skirt and a wine suede jerkin (favorite of the Vassar campus)," as "Gentlemen Judges" at a fashion show. Below a sketch of a girl in saddle shoes playing a fife appeared the startling statement "Our Williams Twins PICK PINK."

One of Life's "Little-Known Voyagers" was Edwin S. Mills, Jr., sailing for Europe on the Bremen. Ed, with thirty-seven other people, was posing with "strained self-conscious smiles for the newspaper back home."

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# The Williams Record

## Baxter Touches On Czech Crisis In Opening Talk

President Also Announces Mark Hopkins, Garfield Scholars for 1938-'39

## Jarvis '39 Wins Cup Garfield Club Is Winner of Scholarship Trophy given by Faculty Club

Speaking more as a historian than as Williams' president during the opening college meeting Saturday, September 24, in Chapin Hall, James Phinny Baxter, 3rd, predicted that "even though Fascist powers win a diplomatic victory in the present crucial crisis, their economic position will prove to be an 'Achilles' heel'." Dr. Baxter also made public the names of undergraduates who have been selected as Mark Hopkins and Garfield scholars for the coming year.

After Director of Music Charles L. Safford '92 had led in the singing of "The Mountains," the assembled undergraduates listened while the Reverend A. Grant Noble, College chaplain, explained the revised chapel set-up and discussed Religion 5-6, a new course which will be under the direction of Reverend Eugene Blake, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Albany. Dr. Blake will conduct the classes in this subject on Wednesday and Thursday each week.

**Jarvis Gets Cup**  
Dean Halfdan Gregersen was introduced to the student body for the first time formally and said a few words to the college assembly. Dr. Baxter awarded the Rockwood Tennis Cup to Alfred L. Jarvis '39, and named the Garfield Club as winner of the Faculty Club Scholarship Cup for the year 1937-38.

"It's hard to keep our heads at a time like this," commented Dr. Baxter in reference to the international war scare. The Williams leader was heartened by the fact that today Hitler and Chamberlain have met for personal conferences. Such action was unheard of in 1914, he said. Nevertheless, "we are starting a year that may be horrid or ruined because of events overseas," the president warned.

**'Danger in Prejudices'**  
"Don't expect too much from our neutrality legislation; it is based on a misreading of history," Dr. Baxter declared. He discussed occurrences in the last world war, and pointed out that the danger lies not in trade but in our emotions and prejudices.

Howard C. Buschman '39, who has completed a make-up exam during the last week, has been added to the list of Garfield scholars that President Baxter named on Saturday. These nine men from the senior and sophomore classes will receive financial aid of not over \$400 each (Continued on Fifth Page)

## Miss O'Connell and Mrs. Mahoney Hurt in Crash

Shortly after 8:00 A.M. on Thursday, Miss Kathleen O'Connell, secretary to President Baxter, and Mrs. Lillian M. Mahoney, secretary to Albert V. Osterhout, were in an automobile accident near the Holy Family Church at Greylock, Mass. Miss O'Connell suffered a fractured left wrist and severe lacerations of the scalp and face, while Mrs. Mahoney's knee cap was broken.

The car, driven by Miss O'Connell, collided with a truck owned by John St. Pierre, North Road, North Adams, and then moved diagonally across the road out of control and crashed into a tree. St. Pierre's truck, coming out of a side road, was struck by the automobile traveling west toward Williamstown. Blame for the accident has been attributed to neither party as yet.

Both women were removed to the North Adams Hospital, where they were treated by Dr. Francis O'Brien and Dr. Mullen. Their condition is reported as not serious, and at no time were they on the danger list.

## W.C.A. Money Will Renovate Boys Club

## Past Gifts by Students Make Dual Action with Club Trustees Possible

Having occupied quarters in an unimproved building for the past five years, this fall the Williamstown Boys Club will undergo what amounts to a complete renovation of its interior.

The Williams Christian Association in cooperation with the Finance Committee of the Boys Club, are going ahead with a plan to reconstruct the building as soon as possible. Previous contributions from the students of the college to the Chest Fund Drive have made it possible for the Christian Association to pay the complete cost.

The idea is now to remodel the floor plan of the club by partitioning off smaller rooms in order to house more facilities for the members. This is turn entails the construction of new floors, installation of a new lighting system, and the extension of the heating system to include several new radiators which have been needed badly. Various new games will be procured and new tools will be obtained to encourage interest in carpentry, model airplane building and other hobbies.

Before occupying its present home, the Boys Club was located on Spring Street in the site of the present Post Office. First it occupied the Spring Street School building at odd times, and then was relegated to the barn which stood behind the school. Only five years ago was the present structure lent to the club by the town on a rent free basis with the condition that the club would keep it in good condition. Since that time there have been no improvements made on the property.

## 181 From Class Of 1942 Pledged To Fraternities

## Rushing Terminates as 72% of Freshman Class Join Societies; Garfield Club Takes Sixty-One

Seven hectic days of rushing activities, plus occasional floods and hurricanes, finally passed from the Williams campus for another year, Tuesday evening as 181 members of Charles R. Keller's last hand-picked class accepted their final bids. This figure represents 72 per cent of the incoming class, as compared with 66.8 per cent last year and 72.6 per cent two years ago.

Sixty-one men became affiliated with the Garfield Club, leaving eight of the class of 250 unaffiliated. In addition, two sophomore transfers of the four sophomore transfers joined fraternities. In an effort to give those who were unable to participate in the rushing week a chance to join some campus society, a short rushing period will be arranged in the near future, Anthony M. Menkel, Jr., '39, chairman of the rushing committee, announced.

A list of the various organizations and the new men they accepted follows:

**Alpha Delta Phi**  
Charles R. Brothwell, Jr., Chester, Conn.  
Howard P. Conway, Jr., Providence, R.I.  
J. Spencer Dickerson, Cleveland Hts., Ohio  
Robertson Griswold, Baltimore, Md.  
John R. Irwin, Bronxville, N.Y.  
John J. Jackson, Baltimore, Md.  
Arthur V. Lee, III, Bronxville, N.Y.  
Bruce T. McCoun, New York City  
Hugo A. Oswald, Jr., Maplewood, N.J.  
Richmond Viall, Jr., Providence, R.I.  
Frank W. Rice '41, Scarsdale, N.Y.

**Beta Theta Pi**  
W. Nelson Bagley, Jr., West Hartford, Conn.

(Continued on Second Page)

## Storm's Force Damages Trees In This Locality

## Walley Bridge Is Moved Downstream, Cole Field Becomes Turbulent Sea as Hoosac River Rises

Williamstown narrowly escaped the ravages of hurricane and flood which paralyzed New England last week, despite a barometer drop of one and three tenths inches within a six hour period. Uprooted trees, a broken gas main, a washed out bridge, and minor floods in the lower areas of this vicinity were the only evidences of the high winds and torrential rain which laid waste the country along the Connecticut Valley and the Atlantic coast.

Perry A. Smedley, superintendent of grounds and buildings, estimated that thirty trees fell before the wind within an hour's period on Wednesday, principally around the heating plant back of Lasell Gymnasium and behind Williams Hall. No college buildings were damaged, while the faculty club, now under construction, reported everything intact.

**Athletic Fields Inundated**  
Cole Field, a former river bed, was the only section of college property to be completely inundated by the rising waters. Late Wednesday evening the practice fields, with the exception of the freshman baseball diamond, was under six feet of water which quickly drained off with the clearing weather. A heavy deposit of sand and gravel forced the varsity football squad to practice on Weston Field, while the freshmen are using the pasture land around Cole Field House.

Walley Bridge, located on the east side of Williamstown, was washed away by the rising water of the Green River late Wednesday evening, severing the gas main. The water supply, cut off temporarily on Wednesday, was declared unsafe by Dr. Edwin A. Locke, director of health and athletics, for a week, but no cases of (Continued on Third Page)

## Williams Eleven to Meet Princeton in Tiger's Lair

**EXTRA !!**  
**Friday, September 30**  
**SPECIAL BROADCAST OF PRINCETON - WILLIAMS FOOTBALL GAME FROM RECORD OFFICE, JESUP HALL - 3.30 P. M. (E. D. T.) SATURDAY AFTERNOON.**

## Auer '39 Announces Activities of S. A. C.

## Publishes Statement to Show Students Where Annual Tax is Expended

Feeling that the student body as a whole is justifiably interested in the expenditures of the Student Activities Council and in knowing to what purposes the SAC tax is put, Bernhard M. Auer '39, president of the organization has authorized a statement of last year's budget to be published in THE RECORD.

<b>Receipts</b>		
Cash on hand June 15, 1937	National Bank	\$ 125.40
Cash on hand June 15, 1937	Savings Bank	2414.62
Student Tax		3041.00
<b>Loans Repaid</b>		
Williams Student Bookstore Oct. 19, 1937		750.00
Williams Student Bookstore Mar. 15, 1938		750.00
<b>Organization Taxes</b>		
1938 Gul		75.94
Purple Cow		46.02
Sketch		54.72
Purple Knights		37.00
Glee Club		54.59
Travel Club		26.46
'37-'38 Bookstore Tax		89.79
Record		136.73
<b>Interest</b>		
Bookstore Loan of \$750		34.13
Bookstore Loan of \$750		34.13
<b>Cash Returns</b>		
Bank and Football		
Programs		213.63
Insurance of Jesup Hall		420.20
Savings Bank Interest		64.91
		\$8369.27
<b>Expenditures</b>		
Student Activities Council		804.77
<b>Loans:</b>		
Student Bookstore		750.00
Student Bookstore		750.00
Caps and Gowns		60.25
Band		796.83
Philosophical Union		71.60
Adelphi Union		242.92
Williams Outing Club		315.00
Forum		900.00
Liberal Club		458.17
		\$5149.53
<b>Balance in National Bank</b>		
June 22, 1938		770.04
<b>Balance in Savings Bank</b>		
June 22, 1938		2449.70
		\$8369.27
<b>Assets</b>		
National Bank		770.04
Savings Bank		2449.70
Bookstore Loan due		750.00
10-1-38		750.00
Bookstore Loan due		750.00
3-1-39		750.00
Caps and Gowns		60.25
		\$4779.99
<b>Liabilities</b>		
Band Sinking Fund		213.03
Bookstore Sinking Fund		158.05
		\$371.08
<b>Net Assets</b>		
		\$4408.31
	Respectfully submitted,	
	Fletcher Brown, Treas.	
Audited by Earle O. Brown		

## Purple Brigade Will Seek First Win Over Orange and Black Aggregation In 7 Annual Encounters

Special to THE WILLIAMS RECORD  
IN PLAYING WILLIAMS PRINCETON IS ALWAYS ASSURED OF A HARD CLEAN GAME AGAINST A TEAM SUPERBLY COACHED. I PERSONALLY AM PARTICULARLY PLEASED TO BE ABLE TO OPEN MY CAREER AS HEAD COACH OF PRINCETON WITH A GAME SUCH AS I KNOW THIS ONE WILL BE. COACHES CALDWELL AND SNIVELY ARE PERSONAL FRIENDS OF LONG STANDING ARE HELD IN HIGHEST REGARD AS COACHES AND SPORTSMEN. ANY TEAM COACHED BY THEM IS BOUND TO BE GOOD

(Signed)  
Tad Wieman

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS, JR. '40

Little Williams will stick its head in the Tiger's mouth tomorrow afternoon in Palmer Stadium and attempt to do the trick that six previous Purple football teams have failed to accomplish—get around to the other end and start twisting the tail.

While hope springs eternal in these New England parts that some day a Williams team will kick the stuffings out of Princeton, cold statistics, last week's unimpressive opener with Middlebury, and a string of injuries indicate that this is not the year. These forebodings, however, do not alter the fact that the Ephmen probably will make a good showing against a Nassau team which has had a series of unfortunate breaks in early practice and is labelled as "only fair" by the experts.

A twenty-eight man squad entrained for Princeton Thursday afternoon, stopped for dinner in New York and arrived at the Princeton Inn about 9:30 p.m. The Ephmen held a two-hour practice session in Palmer Stadium this morning and will rest today and tomorrow until game time.

**Defense counted on**  
Charlie Caldwell and Whoops Snively, both former Princeton greats, are thoroughly familiar with the Orange and Black bag of tricks, and with a heavy, rugged forward wall which showed great defensive possibilities last week primed with their collective wisdom, it is likely that the Nassau backs are in for an interesting afternoon. With Bob Cramer still on the sidelines the Williams question mark is its offense.

Captain Larry Durrell will again be (Continued on Fourth Page)

## Williamstown Opinions Vary on What Czechs Should Do on European Front

"Suicide for the Czechs to back down," "Anything that's worth living for is worth dying for," "Czechoslovakia must not back down," "The Czechs should not fight." Such were typical replies of a cross-section of Williamstown's population Tuesday afternoon to the question of whether or not Czechoslovakia should give up Sudeten German territory to preserve the peace of Europe.

Max Lerner, Professor of Political Science, interrupted some work in the library to make the observation that "it would be suicide for the Czechs to back down, and I don't believe any nation wants to commit suicide."

Asked local sage John J. O'Brien when he was found resting in one of his favorite Spring Street haunts, "What is the use of a Lilliputian trying to tackle a giant? It's useless for the Czechs to raise their hands. I don't think any other nations would help them."

Said William B. Gates '39, "If the Czechs can gain any assurance of the support of France and Great Britain or Russia, they should not back down. But I see no reason why President Benes should sacrifice his country in a bloody war for the sake of democracies that won't help him."

"If you've got a piece of land, and by

giving it away you can prevent bloodshed, isn't it better to give it away willingly, rather than kill millions, when Czechoslovakia is going to lose anyway?" demanded Williams' night guardian, World War veteran Mert O'Dell.

"This is not a local issue; it is a question that affects the position of all central Europe. It is an absolute aggressive act on Germany's part, and Czechoslovakia must not back down," said Richard A. Newhall, William Dwight Whitney Professor of European History vehemently.

"Czechoslovakia should not fight; she should give in. I am inclined to have sympathy for the Sudeten Germans, who have been separated from their fatherland," was the comment of Tom K. Smith '39, president of the Williams Christian Association.

"A new race of German barbarians is on the march, and if France and England don't oppose her arms with force, that will be a sign that modern civilization is as rotten as was Roman civilization, and is on its way to a similar and equally deserved destruction," stated English instructor Ellsworth Barnard. "I hope that the Czechs fight as soon as the Germans cross the present border; anything worth living for is worth dying for."

## Local Sage Claims Flood and Conquests Foretell End of World in Near Future

"A full-blooded Irishman by the name O'Cullom Cill, canonized by the church in the sixth century, predicted this last terrible flood, which in conjunction with the China-Japan war and the probable one in Europe foretells the end of the earth," John J. O'Brien, local sage, informed this RECORD reporter over a table in a Spring Street restaurant Tuesday afternoon.

"Cill predicted that before the arch angel blew his trumpet for the end of the world there would be war in the air, war under the sea, and the headless coach, the automobile, would ride through the bog lands. He said there would be distress of nations, the rivers would overflow their banks, and war would commence in the east and travel westwards," confided the elderly man in a mysterious and secretive voice.

"As you know, I am of an observant mind, and I notice things that others ride over rough-shod," said the Williamstown weather prophet, leaning back in his creaky chair and crossing his legs. "I

believe that the end of the world is not at all far away; everything Cullom Cill predicted is transpiring, and how could a man in the sixth century tell what is happening now so minutely, is he wasn't telling the truth?" demanded Mr. O'Brien, confounding all would-be doubters.

"Of course some will say that floods are entirely natural, forgetting that Noah's flood drowned the world," continued the Berkshire sage, branching off into theology. "But we are inhabitants of the tenements of God, and we get occasional scourgings just as every child gets whipped occasionally by its parents. At least I know I got whipped," he chuckled reminiscently.

"Yes, this flood is just another sign of the destruction which will soon come to the world. Today, the flood; war in the east already; war in the west soon. Yes, we need only look at the actions of men on earth today to realize that the world cannot survive much longer. Old Cullom Cill was right."



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

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Vol. 52 October 1, 1938 No. 21

## TOWARD MORE VAGABONDING

Last week we said to the freshmen that we hoped that they would concentrate on their academic work while at Williams. We told them they should attempt to live up to the unique educational opportunities that Williams provides. It was easy to make this plea, but we knew that it would be less easy to live up to it. Now we are pleased to announce that THE RECORD during the coming year will make some tangible contribution to the fulfillment of this idea.

Beginning next week every other issue of THE RECORD will carry a column which will list lectures by faculty members during the near future which will be of interest to outsiders as well as those taking the course. It is well known that every professor gives during the year several lectures which he feels are of particular value and which are unusually interesting to his listeners. The neglect of these lectures by other undergraduates is simply another aspect of educational waste at Williams. On the assumption that such lectures are neglected chiefly because outsiders are not aware that they are to be given, THE RECORD will do its utmost to publicize them.

A note of warning is necessary. This attempt to increase visiting, or "vagabonding," will be unsuccessful if we do not have the full cooperation of the faculty. We suggest that one member of each department will assume the responsibility of listing outstanding lectures scheduled by men in that department, so that the information will be readily available. THE RECORD hopes that this calendar of lectures will stimulate the utilization of the opportunities for learning at Williams.

## CALENDAR

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1**  
3.30 p.m. (E.D.T.) —Varsity football. Williams vs. Princeton. Princeton, N. J.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2**  
5.30 p.m.—Reverend Alan G. Whittemore, O.H.C., of West Park, New York will give the sermon at the afternoon vesper services. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## Notices

**Record Editorial Competition** The final competition for the editorial board of the RECORD open to the class of 1941 will begin with a meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the RECORD office.

**Seniors** Those interested in securing nomination for a Rhodes Scholarship this year should meet with Mr. Licklider on Tuesday afternoon, October 4, at 5:00 in the Committee Room of the Faculty Club. Dr. R. R. Brooks, a former Rhodes scholar, will answer questions about details of life in Oxford.

**Calendar** Control of Campus Calendar, in order to avoid conflicts, is in sole charge of the President of the Student Activities Council. Anyone desiring a date must consult him.

**Patientia** Robert L. Spang '40 and Robert B. Whittemore '41 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary as THE RECORD went to press Thursday evening.

**Glee Club Tryouts** Tryouts for upperclassmen and freshmen for the Glee Club will be held during the week of October 3-8. Notices will appear in the Adviser. Each candidate is requested to come prepared to sing some small solo of his own choice.

**Standard Time** Standard time will supplant daylight saving time on Sunday, October 2.

## Typical Flood Scenes in Williamstown



Above: Cole Field After Water Receded:  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch above Arrow Marks High Water Level on Lower Athletic Fields.

Below: Football Dummy Rescued as Hoosac River Takes Complete Command of Gridsters Playground.

## Fraternities Pledge 181 Members of '42

(Continued from First Page)

Robert A. Barnett, St. George, S.I., N.Y.  
John Boylston III, Chicago, Ill.  
George C. Bryan, Hinsdale, Ill.  
Arthur W. Culbertson, Morristown, N.J.  
Laurence D. Ebersole, Belmont, Mass.  
Franklin C. Ellis, Jr., Port Richmond, S.I., N.Y.  
William H. Heyman, Cleveland Hts., O.  
Warren G. Hunke, Weehawken, N.J.  
Daniel R. Jones, Joliet, Ill.  
Donald F. McGill, New Rochelle, N.Y.  
Byron G. Sherman, Jr., Morristown, N.J.  
Rowan A. Wakefield, Sheffield, Mass.  
John C. Wright, St. Paul, Minn.

### Chi Psi

Theodore F. Carter, Wayzata, Minn.  
Robert M. Cochran, Chicago, Ill.  
William D. Floyd, Milton, Mass.  
Herbert Holden, Jr., Elizabeth, N.J.  
Franklin C. Kelton, St. Davids, Pa.  
John I. B. Larned, Jr., Dongan Hills, S.I., N.Y.  
M. Malcolm Moore, III, Minneapolis, Minn.  
Stuart S. Orrick, Baltimore, Md.  
Richard L. Rising, Lancaster, O.  
A. DeWitt Smith, Wilkes Barre, Pa.  
Felix T. Smith, Jr., San Francisco, Cal.  
Shelby V. Timberlake, Jr., Rye, N.Y.  
John W. Vorys '41, Columbus, O.

### Delta Kappa Epsilon

Robert J. Carpenter, Jr., North Adams, Mass.  
Joseph W. Cochran, Nantucket, Mass.  
Edwin N. Fitzpatrick, Brookline, Mass.  
Robert E. Gordon, Brooklyn, N.Y.  
P. Meredith Hall, Jr., Scarborough, N.Y.  
William J. Johnson, Bronxville, N.Y.  
Burton E. McCann, Midland, Mich.  
Cyrus N. Morgan, Longmeadow, Mass.  
John P. Newton, Newark, N.Y.  
Joseph Santry, Brookline, Mass.  
Edward R. Spaulding, Santa Barbara, Cal.  
Robert A. Vanderbilt, Short Hills, N.J.  
Mack F. Wallace, Longmeadow, Mass.  
George Worthington, III, Cleveland, O.

### Delta Phi

Donald R. Booz, Evanston, Ill.  
Enlen L. Cresson, Ardmore, Pa.  
Howard G. Cropsey, Brooklyn, N.Y.  
Guy W. Donahue, Jr., Springfield, Mass.  
Henry C. Ely, Waterbury, Conn.  
Jack K. Greenland, East Williston, L.I., N.Y.  
Kenneth C. Hall, Rockville Center, N.Y.  
Philip H. Hammerslough, Jr., West Hartford, Conn.  
Roy H. Ott, Jr., White Plains, N.Y.  
John M. Searing, Ardmore, Pa.  
Robert F. Staley, Providence, R. I.

### Delta Psi

Parker C. Banzhaf, Southport, Conn.  
Norbert R. Bensabat, New York, N.Y.  
William G. Chaffee, Providence, R.I.  
Richard Clark, Wellesley Hills, Mass.  
Danforth Geer, III, Short Hills, N.J.  
Guy T. Hemphill, Spring Lake, N.J.  
J. Craig Huff, Jr., Phila., Pa.  
Charles MacDonald, Jr., Tarrytown, N.Y.  
Jeremiah Paine, Portland, Maine  
T. Hedley Reynolds, New York, N.Y.  
Alexander M. Swain, Jr., Fort Wash., Pa.  
Robert B. Swain, Jr., West Hartford, Conn.  
Robert Tully, San Francisco, Cal.  
Albert W. Tweedy, Jr., Hingham, Mass.  
Hugh I. Warren, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

### Delta Upsilon

Philip D. Andrews, New York, N.Y.  
Richard W. Clifford, Chicago, Ill.  
Ralph Dawson, Jr., Kew Gardens, L.I., N.Y.  
Alan O. Hickok, Rochester, N.Y.  
E. Herbert Kittredge, Jr., West Roxbury, Mass.  
Arthur R. Myhrum, River Forest, Ill.  
Samuel C. Smart, Jr., Winnetka, Ill.  
Richard B. Snyder, Winnetka, Ill.  
Richard H. Stout, Winnetka, Ill.  
Bruce G. Sundlun, Providence, R.I.  
Charles M. Swift, Syosset, L.I., N.Y.  
Richard M. Whidden, Jamaica Plain, Mass.  
William W. Wulffeff, Little Neck, L.I., N.Y.

### Kappa Alpha

Ralph W. Ball, Old Deerfield, Mass.  
John A. Bull, Washington, D.C.  
Robert H. Griggs, Bridgeport, Conn.  
Marshall S. Hancock, Albany, N.Y.  
David L. Hart, New Britain, Conn.  
Alonso G. Hearne, Jr., Medford, Mass.  
Alexander S. Henderson, Burlingame, Cal.  
Benjamin Hurd, Essex Fells, N.J.  
Norman C. Lowell, Wellesley, Mass.  
David S. Maclay, New York, N.Y.  
William B. Scarborough, Jr., Englewood N.J.  
Marshall S. Scott, Greenwich, Conn.  
Charles H. Tower, Andover, Mass.  
James R. Walker, II, Dedham, Mass.

### Phi Delta Theta

William A. Gardner, Louisville, Ky.  
William S. Gray, Rocky River, O.  
John L. Haley, Jr., Syracuse, N.Y.  
Raymond J. Hanks, Hudson, O.  
Bushrod B. Howard, Jr., New York, N.Y.  
George Hussey, Jr., Bronxville, N.Y.  
Paul R. Lawrence, Jr., Gary, Ind.  
Judson Newell, Ogdensburg, N.Y.  
Edward D. Newton, Cleveland, O.  
Arthur A. Richmond, Jr., S. Orange, N.J.  
William T. Stewart, Philadelphia, Pa.

(Continued on Third Page)

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## Brunt of Hurricane Misses This Section

(Continued from First Page)

typhoid fever have been reported in Berkshire County.

The brunt of the hurricane entered the New England area through the Connecticut valley, forty-five miles east of here late Wednesday afternoon, and, accompanied by a drop of the barometer from twenty-nine and eight tenths to twenty-eight and five tenths, wreaked havoc within a diameter of approximately three hundred miles, according to Dr. Willis I. Milham, Field Memorial Professor of Astronomy. Amherst College was hard hit, and classes were postponed several days by President King to enable students to assist in relief work.

### THE TYPIST BUREAU

A CCURATE  
I NEXPENSIVE  
D EPENDABLE

(Over Walden)

M. Wheeler

## Fraternities Pledge 181 Members of '42

(Continued from Second Page)

### Phi Gamma Delta

Edmund J. Callahan, III, Marblehead, Mass.

Howard E. Duryea, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.

Raymond J. Egan, Holyoke, Mass.

Ulrich J. Franzen, Moorestown, N.J.

Robert B. Gillie, Scarsdale, N.Y.

James B. Johnson, Urbano, O.

James H. LaMent, Wayne, Pa.

John R. Lehman, Albany, N.Y.

Robert E. Morse, Montclair, N.J.

A. Wells Pettibone, Hannibal, Mo.

Thomas W. St. John, Adams, Mass.

Jack C. Scott, Donora, Pa.

David H. Shawan, Columbus, O.

John S. Sutphen, Jr., Larchmont, N.Y.

Pardon Tillinghast, Providence, R.I.

John G. Torrey, Jenkintown, Pa.

### Phi Sigma Kappa

Amos F. Barnes, III, New Haven, Conn.

Frederick S. Dellenbaugh, III, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Miles W. Hirson, New York, N.Y.

Henry Kaldenbaugh, Akron, O.

William C. Klineck, Buffalo, N.Y.

Ray Rode, Jr., Grosse Point, Mich.

Walter E. Seibert, Jr., East Orange, N.J.

George C. Sweet, Yonkers, N.Y.

Allen L. Westphal, Hartford, Conn.

G. James Williams, Midland, Mich.

Arthur E. Wright, Jr., St. Louis, Mo.

### Psi Upsilon

William J. Fuchs, Winnewood, Pa.

John M. Gibson, Greenwich, Conn.

Harry N. Gifford, Jr., Elgin, Ill.

Hugh B. McCulloch, Evanston, Ill.

Irving L. Selva, Jr., Essex Fells, N.J.

E. Lawrence Smith, Jr., Syracuse, N.Y.

John T. Tuttle, Oneida, N.Y.

Nicholas J. Foley '41, Brooklyn, N.Y.

### Sigma Phi

Mason Alexander, Tewksbury, Mass.

M. Rhodes Blish, Jr., Fairfield, Conn.

William P. Cantwell, Saranac Lake, N.Y.

C. Brewster Chapman, Jr., Flushing, L.I., N.Y.

John J. Daly, Jr., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Romeyne Everdell, Manhasset, L.I., N.Y.

Edward E. Lloyd, Greenwich, Conn.

C. MacGill Lynde, Winnetka, Ill.

Putnam Schroeder, St. Davids, Pa.

William H. Van Loon, Slingerlands, N.Y.

F. Thomas Ward, Jr., Manhasset, N.Y.

Stillman F. Westbrook, Hartford, Conn.

### Theta Delta Chi

Thomas T. Boyd, Winnetka, Ill.

Norman H. Coorsen, Amesbury, Mass.

George F. Floyd, Jr., Forest Hills, L.I., N.Y.

Theodore A. Fowler, Norwood, Mass.

William K. Moffat, South Orange, N.J.

David K. Peet, Jr., Utica, N.Y.

Frederick Tomkins, Jr., West Orange, N.J.

Alfred N. Whiting, Worcester, Mass.

### Zeta Psi

John S. Adams, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Wilson F. Barnes, Jr., Bronxville, N.Y.

John A. C. Cole, E. Norwalk, Conn.

T. Ryder Crouch, Rochester, N.Y.

Herbert S. Gay, Jr., West Orange, N.J.

Sanford B. Head, Pittsfield, Mass.

Robert F. Hendrie, Plainfield, N.J.

Joseph A. Henske, Jr., Omaha, Neb.

Ralph E. Moore, Cresson, Pa.

William A. Pond Phipps, Jr., Rye, N.Y.

James W. Raynsford, Jr., Oneida, N.Y.

W. Frederick Timme, Jr., Scarsdale, N.Y.

Henry F. Wolff, Jr., New York, N.Y.

### Garfield Club

Folger Adams, Jr., Joliet, Ill.

Norman H. Alberts, Yonkers, N.Y.

Raymond P. Austin, Plattsburg, N.Y.

Elliot Bates, Gardiner, Me.

M. Remsen Behrer, Garden City, N.Y.

W. Homer Benson, Jr., Oak Park, Ill.

Byron S. Benton, Plattsburg, N.Y.

Fred E. Bergfors, Jr., Squantum, Mass.

Gilbert C. Bills, Evanston, Ill.

Frank O. Bowman, Jr., Washington, D.C.

Bruce M. Brower, Dayton, O.

John H. Busser, Leipzig, Germany

Dante S. Caputo, Fieldston, N.Y.

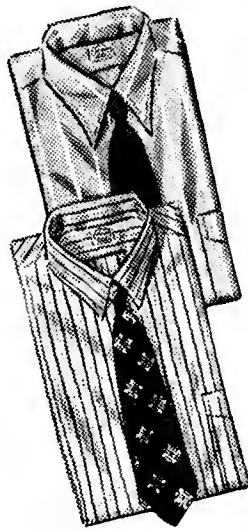
David B. Carlisle, Passaic, N.J.

John F. Carr, Bridgewater, Mass.

(Continued on Fifth Page)



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# Williams Will Crash Headline Football Circles Today

## Purple Defeats Middlebury Foe In Opener, 13-0

### Durrell Leads Offensive, King Intercepts Three Forwards as Penalties, Fumbles Mar Contest

Paced by the nimble running and accurate passing of Larry Durrell, a defensively impregnable Purple varsity held the Middlebury Panthers' attack at a complete standstill while a ragged, early season offense ran up a 13-0 score in the opening game on Weston Field last Saturday.

Close to the visitors' goal line throughout the first period after Timmy King's punt rolled out of bounds at the 1-foot line, Williams pushed across their first touchdown of the year after Pete McCarthy recovered a fumbled punt on the 15. Three plays later Durrell went over standing up from the six-yard line. For the remainder of the half, Williams contented itself with nullifying all Middlebury's efforts toward starting an attack of their own. The visitors went off the field eight yards in the red on yardage through the line.

#### Seay Plunges Over

In the third period the Ephmen put on a sixty-five yard drive climaxed by a 32-yard pass from Durrell to Howie Detmer who caught it over his shoulder a foot short of the sideline markers. Pete Seay scored shortly after and "Minsky" Meehan converted for the extra point.

As in the first half the Williams forward wall devoted considerable and successful efforts at stopping a determined if ineffective Middlebury offensive. Ted Brooks and Brad Wood were particularly efficient in breaking up the visitors' interference on numerous end sweeps, clearing the way for jarring tackles by the Williams secondary.

Though Williams had several more chances to tally, a total of five fumbles and sixty-five yards in penalties barred the touchdown trail. Bright spots of the game were Durrell's runbacks of punts made possible by flawless downfield blocking, Timmy King's punts, the impenetrable defense put up by the entire line (Middlebury's final ground gained by rushing was eighteen yards), and the two touchdowns which allowed Coach Charlie Caldwell to use three full teams before the final whistle.

The lineup:

Wood	L.E.	Kirk (Capt.)
Abberley	L.T.	Profy
Head	L.G.	Jacques
Herguth	C.	Stabile
Knowlton	R.G.	Vartuli
Prince	R.T.	Murray

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Unruly Elements Hinder Pre-Season Practice Sessions of Yearling Teams

With even more than the usual quota of preparatory and high school luminaries on hand, prospects for successful freshman football, soccer, and cross-country teams are encouraging, although it is as yet too early in the season to be certain, according to coaches in these sports.

Although driven from Cole Field by the flood, the freshman football squad has been preparing for its first game of the season with Vermont Academy on October 8 by holding practice near the Cole Field House and on Weston Field. Herb Holden, Harry Fisher, Mason Alexander, Bill Floyd, and Cy Morgan are promising backfield candidates, while John Daly, Charles Brothwell, Ray Egan, Al Hearne, Ed Callahan, and Meredith Hall will all probably see action in the line.

The yearling soccer squad, also handicapped by the flood, has been forced to practice on Weston Field without the use of goals. Prominent candidates for the half back positions include Bob Barnet, Ben Hurd, and Fred Bergfors, while the forward line will probably be made up from Ralph Ball, Jud Newell, Dave Maclay, John Gibson, Art Lee, and Thomas Ward. Joe Cochran and Amos Barnes are promising contenders for the full-back posts, while Pete Hussey and Norman Lowell are fighting it out for goalie.

Howard Conway, Bill Van Loon, and Roscoe DuMond are the only freshman cross-country men with previous experience, and coach Plansky reserves final decision on the prospects of his team until the practices of this next week.

## Al Jarvis Heads Rockwood Field Of Eph Netmen

### Purple Captain Threatens to Sweep Tournament for 4th Straight Year: Barnes Tops 1942 Draw

Once again Captain Al Jarvis, lone Williams player granted a national ranking by the U.S.L.T.A., rules as a top-heavy favorite to sweep the annual Rockwood Tennis Tournament for his fourth consecutive year.

As the only player who played the summer round of topflight tournaments, Jarvis should sweep through without the loss of a set. In the recent nationals at Forest Hills, he eliminated the higher ranking Joey Abrams of Tulane as well as Norman Talbert before bowing to Gilbert Hunt who later put out Bobby Riggs.

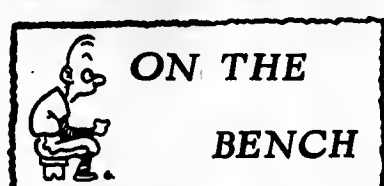
This year's tournament hit a new high in the number of entrants with seventy-three entering from the three upper classes, and thirty from the class of 1942. The draw should find Jarvis facing Sewell Corkran in the semi-final round and Pete Shonk in the finals. The ranking in order is Jarvis, Shonk, Gay Colleser, Jim Stanton, Warren Paine, Dave Johnston, Sewell Corkran, and Bruce Burnham.

The top-seeded quartet in the freshman half is headed by Wilson Barnes, ex-captain of Exeter, followed by his teammate and doubles partner, Bob Hendrie, Ralph Dawson, and Jim McKown. The draw favors Barnes, who is a member of the Junior Davis Cup Squad, to meet and conquer Hendrie in the finals, and then meet Jarvis in the finals of the entire tournament.

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#### Princeton Preview

Once again the time has come for the Williams football brigade to take its annual excursion out of small college circles and have a go at big-league competition. After a year's lapse the Purple is returning to Princeton town to play the game which above all others but the Amherst affair, local players would like to win. For some reason or other there is always more enthusiasm in team, coaching staff, and the faithful about meeting the Tiger than any other big-time outfit. This year is no exception.

Because of this enthusiasm there begins during rushing subtle propaganda to the effect that this year Williams will win. Alumni return, take a look at the big Purple-jersied operatives and remark that this certainly is our year to take Princeton. This situation is prevalent every season, and again this year is no exception. The column in no way means to deride this commendable spirit, for as an old favorite Williams fan the writer would like nothing better than to see the Purple waving high above Nassau's halls tomorrow evening. But in all fairness to the team and the coaching staff it must be pointed out that this year or any year the odds must rest heavily on the Orange and Black by at least a couple of touchdowns.

David beat Goliath, and Centre College once beat Harvard but the odds are still always with the big guy. If you don't believe it, you bet on Czechoslovakia in the approaching Worlds Serious. So for the common good don't go down to Princeton with the idea of seeing Williams mop Palmer Stadium with such hefty citizens as Tom Mountain, Dick Wells, Jack Daniels, and Dick Bokum. If the unexpected happens then, it will be much more welcome.

Now that we have settled that rumor that they'll give you even money in Tiger town, just what are the prospects? First of all the game won't be any pushover. Although the Purples' as yet unpolished attack may have hard sledding, its stone-wall defense built around a couple of very smart ends, a rugged line, and the backing up of Tim King will be a tough nut to crack. Princeton will be playing its first game after a series of tough breaks in early practice and with only a fair team at best anyway should not put on a steam roller act. Williams may score, Princeton will have a tough time scoring more than twice. All in all the Purple should deserve the respect Princeton gives it, and will do honor to what some call the Potted Ivy league — the Little Three — in stiff competition.

The moral of the story is don't expect too much and you may get a lot. In any event Williams will show the big boys at least a thing or two and — well, maybe next year will be the year to really take Princeton!

Cleek

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### Direct Route to N. Y. Declared Impassable

The North Adams Police Department advises all motorists traveling to New York City this weekend to take Route 7 to Pittsfield, Route 20 to Albany, and then Route 9 down to New York. An alternative was recommended in following the Taconic Trail to Troy N. Y., there again meeting Route 9.

Due to the recent floods, the Mohawk Trail is definitely closed to automobiles, being completely washed away in several places. Route 22 from Pittsfield to Millbrook and the Eastern States Parkway was reported to be in only fair condition and not advisable for use.

## Sailing Group Names Lewis '39 President

### Williams Yacht Club Will Stage 4-Race Regatta Today with Princeton

Joining in the spirit of this weekend, the Williams Yacht Club has sent a crew to meet the Princeton club in a regatta today. Jim Lewis, who was elected president of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association last summer, will lead the delegation to Tigertown.

The regatta will consist of four races, the first beginning at 9:30. Each organization is to be represented by a crew of six and three of each crew are to be sailors of the fair sex. Chick Young and Jim Lewis will head the Williams tars, while the third male member as yet remains in doubt. This race meet will start the fall activities of the yacht club during which five other regattas have been tentatively scheduled. Williams Yachtsmen will meet M.I.T. and Brown twice, and one with Dartmouth.

Lewis, who has been the Commodore of the college yacht club for the past two years, is the first yachtsman from Williams to be given this singular honor. The meeting also elected another Williams sailor to a post of honor when they made Chick Young '39 chairman of the Cruising Committee.

#### Summer Sailing

The summer activities of club members were extensive. Although doing nothing in the Intercollegiate, Williams placed third under Harvard and Dartmouth in the MacMillan cup races at Winnau, Cape Cod. Stan Turner and Bob Bavier '40 lead the delegation, while Lewis, Roger Conant, and Tyler Redfield acted as crew.

Another crew led by Jim Lewis attended the First Annual Cruising Regatta held by the Clayton Y. C., Thousand Islands, N. Y. Five colleges attended.

## Durrell To Lead Ephmen Against Princeton Team

### Big Rebuilt Tiger Eleven Holds Edge Over Green Little Three Opponent In Their Season Opener

### Meehan Will Start

### Powerful Home Backfield Partially Balanced By Purple's Forward Wall

(Continued from First Page)

looked to as the spearhead of the Purple's attack with "Minsky" Meehan definitely a threat to be reckoned with. The Purple's pass offense got off to a rather inauspicious start against Middlebury, but as Williams has always done noticeably well in the air down in Palmer Stadium there are plenty of thrills in store for the local rooters who will be on hand.

The game will be watched with more than usual interest as it marks the debut of Coach Tad Wieman's first team. Reports indicate that football is about the same as it was under Fritz Crisler, however, with the Tiger still attacking from kick formation and the Minnesota variation of the single-wing formation which places the wing back deep and inside.

#### Tiger Reserves Abundant

Wieman will field a team in much the same condition as the Purple—green and rebuilt. Princeton will have an abundance of sophomores and juniors on hand with Jack Daniels, running back of last year, transplanted to left end and Dick Bokum, last season's sophomore guard, moved out to fill the hole at tackle left by Charlie Toll.

The Tiger line will be fully as big as Williams' with no end of hefty operatives fighting for positions. Mac Raymond is slated to start at one end with either Howard Stanley or the 6 feet 3, 210 pound Stretch Longstreth at the other. The 192

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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(Continued from First Page)

semester as a result of these awards. A Mark Hopkins scholarship is an entirely honorary grant, with no monetary remuneration involved. The list of the scholarships awarded is as follows:

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## Williams Eleven to Meet Princeton in Tiger's Lair

(Continued from Fourth Page)

pound Bokum will have as a running mate Bob Tierny who tips the scales at 218. Jim Worth and Carl Rose, the guards, and Howard Casey and Bruce Alger who are alternating at center, make a rocky center of the line.

### Meehan to Start

Captain Tom Mountain leads his team from the right halfback post and is counted on to star, as last season, both offensively and defensively. Bob Hinchman, the passer, will probably start at left half with Dick Wells at quarter and Brud Harper taking over the late Bill Lynch's fullback position. Al Lane, Dick White and Anson Perina will also see service behind the line.

Caldwell's starting line-up should be essentially the same as that which took the field against Middlebury. Brad Wood and Ted Brooks are fixtures on the wings, with Heavy Abberley and Beau Prince at the tackles, Doc Knowlton and, if his minor injury clears up, Dud Head at guards and Bob Herguth snapping them back. Tim King, Pete Seay, Shaun Meehan, and Captain Durrell should be the starting backfield with Detmer and Stetson in reserve.

Publication Notice The RECORD business managers wish that notice be taken that this issue is but the second of the present year. Publication was suspended during the rushing period.

## Gillett, Benton, Locke Elected A. C. Officers For 1938-1939 Period

Stanley Benton '40 was elected to the presidency of the Athletic Council at a meeting of the council on Sept. 23 which also resulted in the appointment of Dr. Edwin A. Locke, Director of Health and Athletics, as vice-president and of Frank G. Gillett '39, an undergraduate representative in the council, as secretary.

Mr. Benton is a resident of Pittsfield and also holds the position of president of the E. D. Jones and Sons' Company. Gillett is a member of Gargoyle and is president of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

## Williams Vanquishes Middlebury by 13-0

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Brooks	R.E.	Berry		
King	Q.B.	Golembeske		
Durrell (Capt.)	L.H.	Mahoney		
Detmer	R.H.	Johnson		
Seay	F.B.	Van Gaasbeck		
Score by periods:				
Williams	0	7	6	0—13
Middlebury	0	0	0	0— 0
Touchdowns—Durrell, Seay				
Point after touchdown—Meehan				

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1938

No. 22

## Tiger Eleven Overpowers Purple, 39-0, Before 15,000

**Williams Threatens Only Twice as Princeton's Backfield Aces Score in All but 3rd Quarter**

Williams' new football uniforms of sombre black reflected the feelings of many of her loyal sons Saturday when they watched a dogged Eph eleven go down to defeat at the hands of Princeton, 39-0. 15,000 people in Palmer Stadium saw Tad Wieman's new Tiger machine overpower the local operatives with a fine group of hard-running backs and a line that blocked two punts besides bottling up the Purple attack for the better part of the afternoon.

The Princeton forces scored once in the first period and three times in the second to lead 25-0 at the half and leave little doubt that they outclassed their small college opponent both defensively and offensively. After an exchange of punts and two fumbles had left Williams with its back to the wall, Jack Daniel took the ball on an end-around and ran twelve yards to the first touchdown.

The same play set up the Tiger's next score early in the second quarter when Daniels carried from midfield to the Purple's ten. Three plays later Bob Jackson plunged over from the one-foot line. Princeton scored twice more before the half, once when King's blocked punt was recovered on the one-yard line and again when Tom Mountain led the Tiger's only concerted march from midfield and Jackson scored from nine yards out.

### Line Digs In

It was in the third period when, hopelessly behind, the Williams defense might have folded up that the Ephs dug in their cleats and three times fought the ball away on downs deep in their own territory. Dickie Wells, Al Pearson, and Bob Van Lengen all pounded their way to the shadow of the Purple goalposts only to be hurled back by the game Williams line.

A steady stream of freshmen from the Princeton bench took their toll on the tiring underdogs, however, and in the final period two speedy Orange backs broke away for long touchdown runs. Van Lengen took Meehan's punt on his own forty, cut to the sidelines and raced untouched all the way. A few minutes later Anson Perina, intercollegiate champion broad jumper and the fastest man on the field, cut back over tackle and went eighty-five yards to the end zone.

### Meehan Reverses for 12

Twice Williams hit pay dirt. In the first period Doc Knowlton recovered Tom Dixon's fumble on the Princeton 37 and Shaun Meehan immediately picked up twelve yards on a reverse. Larry Durrell

(Continued on Fourth Page)

### STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	W.	P.
First Downs	6	11
Yards Gained Rushing	69	394
Forward Passes	15	15
Forwards Completed	2	3
Yards Gained, Forwards	22	25
Forwards Intercepted by	2	3
Lateral Passes	0	0
Number of Punts	13	7
Distance of Punts, Yards*	474	325
Runback of Punts, Yards	10	127
Fumbles	2	4
Own Fumbles Recovered	0	2
Penalties	1	5
Yards Lost, Penalties	15	35

\*From Where Ball Was Kicked

## Cal's Cinema Palace Getting New Seats

**Same as Roxy's, Movie Baron Claims Awaiting Gala Opening Tomorrow**

Renovation of the Walden Theatre commenced Sunday night at 11:30 p.m., when a crew of approximately ten workers descended upon the building to replace its five hundred seats, draperies, projection booth, waiting room furnishings, and lighting fixtures with brand new equipment. By working twenty-four hours a day, the men will have the theater ready for a grand opening on Wednesday evening with *Alexander's Ragtime Band*.

The five hundred new, red-plush seats are being arranged to provide a maximum of leg room, Earl King, son of the entrepreneur, claimed. In style, the new seats resemble the types recently installed in the Roxy Theatre in New York City. Formerly patrons relaxed in chairs of 1917 vintage.

### 3 and 1 Policy Stays

New carpet has been purchased for the foyer and for the aisles, Cal revealed. As far as the pictures themselves, there will be no changes in the theatre's policy for this year, however. Williams undergraduates may still expect to see three new pictures and one review hit during the course of each week. Contracts have already been signed for the coming season with Twentieth Century Fox, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, RKO, Paramount, United Artists, and Columbia.

Plans for the construction of a new marquee on the exterior of the Walden building, which also houses Walsh's hardware store and the Western Union office, have not materialized, according to Mr. King.

## 'Hotel Universe' Is 1st Offering Of Cap & Bells

**Fowle '41 Chosen to Take Leading Role in Barry Production Scheduled for Wesleyan Weekend**

Max Flowers, director of Philip Barry's *Hotel Universe*, forthcoming Cap and Bells production, announced yesterday the casting of the nine speaking parts for the Wesleyan week-end play.

The cast is headed by James M. Fowle '41, veteran member of Cap and Bells plays, in the role of Stephen Field, eccentric old philosopher. The only other experienced male player is John K. Savacool '41, secretary of the club, who will play the part of Tom Ames. W. Van Alan Clark, Jr., '41 and Miles G. Burford '41, newcomers to Cap and Bells productions, complete the male parts.

The female lead of Ann Field will be taken by Mrs. George Clark, III, of North Adams. Other feminine parts go to Mrs. Lawrence Bloedel, wife of the senior assistant in the library, Mrs. Henry C. Hatfield, and Mrs. Clarence C. Chaffee. At the same time it was announced that George W. Goldberg and Edward W. Y. Dunn, both of the sophomore class, have been chosen as scenery designers.

### Described as a Fantasy

*Hotel Universe*, initial Cap and Bells effort of the 1938-39 season, is one of Barry's few serious attempts. According to Director Flowers it is a curious fantasy, attempting to answer philosophically the two questions, "What is life?" and "What is death?" by transferring the thoughts of the characters to their actions. The scene is laid in an old hotel on the French Riviera, where a strange group of people are thrown together.

Mr. Flowers stated that the play, with an excellent cast, enjoyed a long, successful New York run in 1930. It will have two Williamstown performances, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5.

## Sub Rosa

**Sub rosa:—Latin for under the rose; covertly, confidentially.**

(Editors' Note—The purpose of this column is to provide bits of information and prophecy on college affairs of current interest. The items are not provided by any one person, but by various members of THE RECORD board. The column will appear intermittently during the college year.)

Members of the freshman football team had better start vigorous training in preparation for some hard knocks in their senior year. Reports are current that Army is Williams' big-time opponent in 1941.

Look for changes in the type of lectures given at Williams this year. Faculty members, as well as undergraduates, are keeping sharp eyes peeled this year to prevent the re-appearance of incompetent speakers, and there are one or two major innovations in the lecture series under study.

In the *Sketch* questionnaire recently given to the class of '41, the freshmen were asked to choose among fifteen campus positions, including Rhodes Scholar, football captain, president of Gargoyle, etc., as to which one they would most like to be. The honor of being voted the best-liked senior was most popular with the class.

Don't expect the labor committee of the Student Union to be any less active this year than last spring, when it stirred up considerable rumpus on the campus by its North

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## John N. Leonard Resigns Post of Rushing Arbiter

**Alumni Review Will Be Distributed This Week**

The October issue of *The Williams Alumni Review*, late because of McClelland's inability to print without gas during the recent flood, will appear at the end of this week Edwin H. Adriance, '14 Secretary of the Alumni Association, announced Sunday.

In order to keep the issue small, it will be limited to a list of this year's freshmen, a sports preview, and a few other articles of interest to alumni. Mr. Adriance also stated that the *Alumni Directory* will be published at the end of this month and be sent to those graduates of the college requesting it.

## Three Win Business Managership of 'Gul'

**Dickinson, Lovell, Prizer '41 Receive Equal Positions on 1941 Yearbook Board**

Fairleigh S. Dickinson, Jr., of Rutherford, N. J., Richard H. Lovell, of Newton Highlands, and John C. Prizer, Jr., of West Orange, N. J., all of the sophomore class were announced Sunday night as the winners of the year-long competition for the *Gul* business managership. The three will hold equal positions on the 1941 board, because each has done more work during the competition than any previous single competitor, Philip S. Wheelock '39, last year's manager stated.

During the year, one of the three will be chosen to represent the *Gul* on the Student Activities Council, providing that body approves the tri-partite managership. It was also announced that the competition for the freshman class would

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## First Issue of 'Sketch' Includes Gates' Article On Collegiate Problems

Despite numerous production delays resulting from the flood, the editors of *Sketch* brought out on Friday their first issue for the college year. Heading the list of featured articles is "Freshmen in Education, or An Analysis of Opportunity," by William B. Gates '39.

Discussing the problems and hardships of the first weeks of school life in the same vein, the magazine includes a story by Pierre Sichel '39, "Two Are Found," which presents the picture of two young boys entering preparatory school. The

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## New 'Sketch' Gives Promise of 'Vigorous And Interesting Year,' Says Mrs. Baxter

By ANNE S. BAXTER

The current issue of *Sketch* gives promise of a vigorous and interesting year. The policy stated in the editorial "We Hope," is to be outspoken, bold, and perhaps a little sensational. Remembering always that *Sketch* is a literary, not a political production, more strength to you, gentlemen. Let us hope that the democratic mingling of faculty and undergraduate efforts will extend to critical as well as productive writing; let us by all means see undergraduates reviewing, without gloves, faculty and student offerings.

Of the three short stories, incomparably the best is "Seventeen Minutes," done with the sure and vivid touch of an artist. "Two Are Found" is a little stiff; but with slightly creaking joints there has been painted a really deft picture of the young English master, with a sympathetic appeal. "Search for Romance" is as light as its subject, and is amusingly done, with some good touches in the awkward American French, such as saying *Monsieur* to the taxi driver.

Gates has done a serious and thoughtful piece of work in his analysis of educational opportunity; the thing is well balanced and reasonable, and reflects clear and controlled thinking.

**Leaves Position After 4 Years to Devote More Time to Travel, Annual Trips in Canadian Wilds**

By ALEXANDER R. JOHNSTON '41

After four years' service as middleman and final court of appeal between unpledged freshmen and the three upper classes during the annual rushing period, John N. Leonard '15 formally resigned his post of arbiter at the recent meeting of the Undergraduate Council which officially terminated this fall's rushing activities.

Unavailable for an official statement since he is now aboard the new U.S. destroyer *Sampson* for a two months' shakedown cruise in the Mediterranean, Mr. Leonard stated last Tuesday that he was definitely relinquishing his position here "to devote more time to travel, and also because the ten day period interfered by overlapping with summer trips into the Canadian interior."

As a Williams undergraduate he was on the varsity debating team for three years and was president for his fourth, as well as being Ivy Orator and holding memberships in the Classical Society and Economics Club. Following his graduation he went through the Reserve Officers School at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and served on destroyers at Queenstown, Ireland, during the World War. Retaining his commission as Lieutenant in the U.S.N.R., which he still holds, Mr. Leonard taught Latin for a year at the Berkeley School, spent several years in the manufacturing business, and was called to Williams in 1932 to fill the office of Assistant Dean and Secretary of the Faculty.

### Became Arbiter in '34

In 1934, Dean Leonard, along with a group of undergraduates, set out to modernize the obsolete rushing system then in effect and was principally responsible for the improved procedure now employed. In 1934 he assumed the post of arbiter, which had been drafted into the plans formulated two years before.

Since then, he has been hired annually by the Undergraduate Council, and has steadily produced further plans for raising the efficiency of the present system. The simplified first date sheet and the issuing and acceptance of final bids by cards passing through the arbiter's office were both incorporated in the system at his instigation.

His final suggestion for improvement, arrived at in conjunction with the 1939 Undergraduate Council, is to force fraternities to place legacies under the legal quota of pledges determined by the 70-30 ratio of fraternity and non-fraternity men.

## Many Pro-Roosevelt Germans Denounce U. S. Congress as Millstone, King Claims

"Many Germans have told me that Roosevelt could do more for the United States than Hitler has done for Germany if he did not have Congress to hinder him," declared Dr. J. Fitch King, professor of chemistry, recently returned from Germany after a nine months' leave of absence from Williams.

Although the Germans have an "intense admiration" for the Chief Executive, he continued, they have less respect for the democratic system of government which he heads. Our system they regard as "cumbersome and expensive."

An Oberlaender Fellow, Dr. King worked with Professor Otto Hahn, noted authority on radioactivity, at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Chemistry in Berlin. In addition to his research work, he attended many scientific meetings, including that held in Rome which 2,600 chemists from thirty-four countries attended.

### Cites Democratic Failure

"The Nazi government is a direct outgrowth of the failure of the democracy of the Second Reich" many Germans maintain, according to Dr. King. Germany, bullied at Versailles, faced with reparations she could not possibly meet, was thrown into complete economic chaos,

while the democracies which had helped her to create her form of government failed to come to her aid. As a consequence, an emergency form of government was created over a people who had always been accustomed to a *fuhrer* principle.

"Hitler has caught the imagination of the German people" Dr. King asserted, "and the majority of them are behind him. I saw 3,000,000 people turn out to welcome him on his return from Austria after *Anschluss*. These people were there voluntarily, not under pressure."

### 'Full Dinner Pail'

As regards the permanency of the Nazi regime, Dr. King declared that it has firm support as long as internal chaos is avoided. Germans at the present have full dinner pails and jobs are plentiful. Both boys and girls between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five serve half a year in labor camps, two years in military camps, with consequent reduction in unemployment problems. The German financial structure is precarious, however, and the Nazis have a heavy national debt. A panic resulting from the government's inability to meet its indebtedness resulting in inflation, depression, and panic might well effect the collapse of the present dictatorship, Dr. King indicated.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Allan Neal writes newsily and discerningly of the summer theatres. The reviews

(Continued on Sixth Page)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

Entered at North Adams post office as second class matter Friday, April 8, 1938. Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.

Vol. 52 October 4, 1938 No. 22

## THE MAN BEHIND THE SCENES

After guiding his fourth freshman class through the arduous rushing season, John N. Leonard has resigned as the original arbiter, leaving vacant a position to which he has brought much prestige through his untiring diligence. It is advisedly that we say "his fourth freshman class," for it was to Mr. Leonard that every undergraduate entering Williams as a freshman turned for help and advice during the trying rushing period.

It has taken the foresight and painstaking effort of such a man to develop the mechanics of Williams' rushing machinery, especially the improvements of three years ago. The work of an arbiter, as he has conceived it, will be indispensable to the social organizations, which under his tutelage have learned the value of co-operation in building a stronger social system at Williams. For this reason, we want to express the undergraduates' deep feeling of gratitude for the precedent Mr. Leonard has set.

## Communication

Although communications may be published unedited, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE RECORD:

Dear Sir:

During the past year, many more people are publicly voicing their belief that the Democratic party was founded by Thomas Jefferson and dumfounded by Franklin D. Roosevelt. Yet it is interesting to note that the vast sea of criticism continually arising over the President's program is, for the most part, destructive—not constructive. The New Deal critics of today complain about and view with alarm the liberal progressive policies of the government but they are conspicuous in the fact that they offer no alternative.

The leadership of the Republican party is indefinite in that it cannot tell whether to be conservative, liberal, or reactionary. Their recent campaigns have been marked only by drastic attacks on administration policy. In one breath they charge the President of reaching for dictatorial powers and in the next they claim that he is attempting to destroy all authority and deliver us up to communism. If stocks go up, they attribute the rise to the bounty of nature but if stocks go down they blame it on the Democratic administration.

Despite the numerous failures of the present administration in many fields, it can today point with pride to the fact that national income is \$20,000,000,000 higher than it was five years ago, that over 90% of all bank deposits are guaranteed by the government, dealers of fly-by-night securities have been done away with, old age pensions and unemployment insurance have been inaugurated, labor has been receiving its share of importance in the dealings between employer and employee, a minimum wages and maximum hours law has been placed on the statute books, and—with equal importance—substantial aid has been given to the farmer.

It is important to realize that true national progress springs from a broad program of benefits that will aid the whole people to enjoy a deeper, finer, more lasting material happiness. To obtain this, we must modernize our methods of government in order that our democracy may survive the problems that face it. Woodrow Wilson has said that, "Our fathers chose governments to suit their circumstances, not to suit their ancestors, and we must follow the like good rule." The New Deal offers the nation a constructive program for modernization while the opposition roars only criticism and complaint.

(Signed)

Frederick T. Finucane '41

## De Gustibus

Rushing is over, which means that we all have to start buying our own cigarettes again—a lamentable state of affairs. Being only a sophomore, it was our first backstage glimpse of the procedure, and our conclusion is that it's equally deadly no matter where you sit.

The nicest thing about rushing is that one meets so many interesting people—all of them either tongue-tied, bored, shy, or just nasty. We discussed the weather 4,907 times; the football team, 4,907 times; the rushing system, 4,907 times; and that old moosehead on the wall of our living room 4,908 times. (That moose was our favorite topic of conversation.)

Now that it is all over, we cannot walk down Spring Street without seeing some freshman (without a freshman cap—tsk tsk!) whom we have met during rushing and down whose throat we have pushed innumerable weeds, and with whom we share a great lack of ability to remember names. Therefore, we either lower our head as if there were another hurricane coming, cross over to the other side, or just mumble, "Ho," which passes for a civilized greeting. Then we look at his pledge pin and try to remember whose cigarettes he found the most satisfactory. (We're damned if we can think of any other criterion by which a freshman can judge the houses.) Since all the houses, by special agreement, use identical pledge pins (or so it seems to these myopic eyes), we never find out, but that's all right, because the only thing we can remember about the freshman is that we didn't like him anyway.

And so it's easy to understand that the rushing system is a great help in getting everybody acquainted with everybody and making us all just one great big happy family. Which, of course, we unquestionably are. Aren't we?

**The Moom Alexander's Ragtime Band** is a little trifle which set Darryl Zanuck back just over two million rocks and will probably wind up second only to *Snow White* in profits for the year. All the credit for the sensational business which the picture is doing is due to Irving Berlin's music almost exclusively. In smaller parts, Jack Haley, Paul Hurst, and John Carradine are effective. But the Berlin music is the whole show, without question. If the sound track of the picture were just played for us over the radio, without the camera work, it would lose little of its merit. Even though most of us here are too young to remember most of the tunes when they first came out, we can readily understand why they have retained their great popularity for so many years. The Misses Faye and Merman do very well by their share of the songs, and even make up for the ones which Don Ameche insists on rendering.

## CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

4:00 p.m.—Tea for wives of faculty members. Williams Inn.  
12:00 m.—The Reverend A. Grant Noble will conduct daily chapel services today and tomorrow.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

12:00 m.—Chapel services under the leadership of William A. Spurrier '39.

## Notices

**'Record' Editorial Competition** The final competition of the class of 1941 for the editorial board of THE RECORD will open this evening (Tuesday) with a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in THE RECORD office.

## Williamsiana

**Orchids and Scallions** We had a surprise the other night when on lifting the telephone receiver and giving our number for Psi U. we heard a female voice say... "Oh is that you, Bill?" Jumping into the breach without a moment's hesitation, (because we knew it must have been the wrong number!) we said, "Sure, and how are you... Didja have a nice summer?" And she said, "I don't believe you really are Bill at all. I guess you have the wrong number." And now the helluv it is that we can't find out what the wrong number was.

An active imagination and a little deduction has brought us to the conclusion that the faculty doesn't always carry books and papers in their brief cases. We were in a local store on The Street the other day passing the time of day, when an old prohibition trick was pulled right in front of our eyes! A certain pedagogue waltzed in, did a slight amount of whispering, sauntered into the nether regions and came out gingerly carrying a very gurgly and rather more cumbersome brief-case than that which he carried when he entered.

Gentleman among gentlemen, student among students, and now teacher among teachers, Kelso is back. 'Beg pardon, it's Mister Davis now, and after three weeks he felt the need of a little rest from the grueling grind of the classroom. He even showed up to help put the sheet to bed, and when we asked him whyinell he wanted to teach, he said, "It's the only job I could find with a three months' vacation."

Have you heard about the sophomore who took a course in flying, and when he finished, bought himself a Taylor Cub. The crate will only do 80 m.p.h., so instead of a complicated instrument panel, he only has four or five dials, and instead of difficult and laborious maps, he does all his navigating using road maps published by the Socony-Vacuum Company. He says it's easier to swoop down on a cross-roads and pick up a route number, than to pour over ponderous Department of Commerce air lane guides in mid air.

The Colonel

## Notices

**Tickets for Amherst and Wesleyan Games** Application for reserved seats for the Wesleyan and Amherst games may be made at 5 Hopkins with William R. Bennett '37. There will be a drawing for house blocks for the Wesleyan game early this week. If you would rather be in your House Block at the Wesleyan game, please notify your Undergraduate Council representative to that effect. Student reserved seat tickets are 70c; guests, \$2.20 at both games.

(Signed)

A. V. Osterhout  
Graduate Manager of Athletics

**Church Service** Charles R. Monteith '41, pastor of the White Oaks Church, invites members of the Williams student body to attend regular Sunday services at 10:45 a.m.

**Patients** Robert L. Spang and George H. Taylor '40 were the patients confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday night.

Chapel doors will close hereafter at 5:30 p.m. Sundays. No attendance cards will be given out after that time.

(Signed)

William G. Hayward '39  
Head of College Vestry

Freshmen are reminded that they should leave Sunday chapel by the freshman aisle and Main Street entrance.

(Signed)

William G. Hayward '39  
Head of College Vestry

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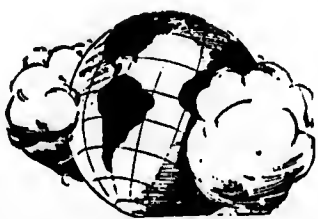
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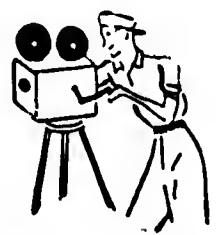
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## WALDEN THEATRE



# Princeton's Juggernaut Downs Dogged Purple Eleven

## Williams Bows To Fierce Tiger Running Attack

**King, Meehan, and Durrell Outstanding for Purple Gridmen, Bob Jackson Scores 2 for Bengals**

(Continued from First Page) made five more yards to put the ball on the Tigers' 18, but here the attack bogged down.

In the final quarter it looked for a moment as if Williams would prevent a shut-out for sure. Bud Detmer recovered Perina's fumble on the Purple 44 and then the local attack began to roll.

Steady gains by Detmer and Captain Durrell gave Williams a first down on the Princeton 30. Durrell then passed to Wilkins for another first down on the opponents' 18. Detmer made nine yards in three attempts and then with one more yard to go for a first down on the Princeton eight yard stripe Aubrey recovered a bad pass from center and the threat was over.

Williams played smart football against a clearly superior team. Three quick kicks caught Princeton flatfooted, particularly when King took the kickoff following Princeton's second score and punted the ball way back to the Tiger's twenty where Dud Head downed it much to the chagrin of the victors.

Timmy King and Shaun Meehan were particularly outstanding even in defeat.

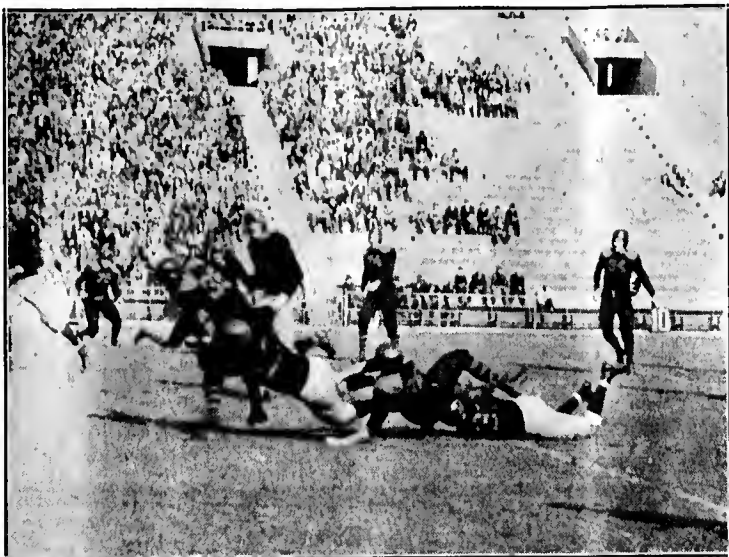
Princeton had two trumpeters on hand who officially opened the Tiger's season with a brilliant fanfare before the afternoon's hostilities got under way.

Summary:  

PRINCETON		WILLIAMS
Daniel	i.e.	Brooks
Tiery	i.t.	Abberley
Herring	i.g.	Head
Casey	c.	Herguth

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Ephmen Foil Sleepy Tigers



Fake kick succeeds as Larry Durrell totes ball around end and out of danger.

## Call of the Wild, Ain't Nature Grand, Or What Goes on Here in Our College

By RICHARD H. LOVELL '41

Freshmen at Williams this fall, according to an authoritative estimate, are roughly divided into two classes. The first, and by far the smallest, is comprised of young men who study all the time, while the second draws its members from those who do not.

By the end of the first semester, it is predicted, all evident differences will have disappeared and Mr. Keller's "Swan Song Boys" will stand together in the second group to a man. The prospect of the empty months ahead is thus a dreary one indeed.

Certain elements, however, are determined to help keep the class of '42 amused during its stay in Williamstown. Of course, there is the local picture palace, there is the game of five-suited bridge, and there are occasional classes in the morning.

### Babble On

But a mightier ally, Mother Nature, comes to the aid of first year men. She has assured them of innumerable pleasant diversions and healthful occupations for the idle hours.

Not satisfied by endowing the college with a clear, dry, stimulating climate all year round, the hand of Nature has fashioned the surrounding country into restful scenes of (1) rolling hills, (2) luxuriant fields, and (3) babbling brooks. One of the most relaxing pastimes, therefore, given Williamstown's natural beauty, is that of Sitting Somewhere and Breathing the Fresh Air.

Everyone says that the nearby hills are purple, but no matter; they are still pleasant to look at, and whole rows of observation seats (together with the fresh air) are always available in Hopkins or Griffin Hall. There one may enjoy restful scenes to the full.

But for active young manhood, merely looking at beautiful views is not enough. So at Williams, the more energetic element leaves the bustle and clamor of the town behind, and from time to time observes its environment first hand.

### Climbed Pine Cobble?

The number of interesting excursions which can be made from the college on foot is almost legion. Pine Cobble, which raises its rather flat head just across the tracks from the railroad station, issues the loudest challenge to ambitious hikers, but there are other and higher mountains to climb. The Dome, for example, is not far distant, nor is Berlin Mountain, while nearby Mount Greylock (3,505 feet) remains the Creator's chef d'oeuvre in Massachusetts.

Following the *Trail Guide*, hardy explorers ascending Greylock will note that the old Hopper Trail has been recently improved by the C.C.C. But a really hardy explorer will not need the guide, and may discover by himself the nearby Money Brook Trail which leads up Mount Williams. There he will view the highest waterfall (80 feet) in the Berkshires, and may locate the cave where, according to tradition, Pine Tree Shillings were counterfeited in the early days, giving the Money Brook Falls their name.

Coming within even closer range of the campus, the disciple of Thoreau will revel in such unspoiled retreats as the Stone Hill Circle or Flora Glen. It was here, legend has it, that William Cullen Bryant was inspired to write the lighter passages of *Thanatopsis*. (The legend also says something about bock beer.)

### Investigate the Cabina

If the weary student really craves peace and seclusion, however, he will spend a night at the comfortable Harris Memorial Cabin or at remote Berlin Cabin. These

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Tuesday Night Marks First Round Deadline In Rockwood Tourney

Monday, Oct. 3—Coach Clarence C. Chaffee expressed disappointment Sunday that more first round matches in the Rockwood Tennis Tournament had not been played off. This year, he announced, plans call for completion of all the final contests during the fall.

The deadline has been changed from tonight, October 3, to tomorrow night, because some fifty-odd matches remained to be played at the time of Coach Chaffee's announcement. Unless the courts are unfit for use on Monday and Tuesday, he said, the default rule will be strictly enforced.

## Bob Muir Opens 3rd Body-Building Class

Popularity of Bob Muir's body-building classes reached a new high last Wednesday when over 120 undergraduates, mostly from the freshman and sophomore classes along with a sprinkling of juniors and seniors, turned out for the opening of the fall training program, held for the third successive year.

Designed primarily to condition members of the swimming team, Coach Muir's course attracts numerous others desirous of rebuilding unused muscles after a relaxed summer vacation. Classes will be held five afternoons during the week from 4:00 to 5:00, probably until after the Amherst football game.

While many swimmers are already engaged in early work-outs in the pool, Coach Muir will undoubtedly begin strenuous practice after the fall training period, earlier than last year because of the inclusion of two meets before Christmas. Freshman candidates in the body-building class are also reporting daily to the swimming guide, among whom he hopes to find sufficient material for a successful yearling team.

## German Nazis

(Continued from First Page)

Hitler is an opportunist, he continued, and consequently plays a game of diplomatic bluff, simply because Germany cannot risk a war. She lacks foreign credit and raw materials, principally metal and petroleum. In the public buildings, he stated, cans are placed to collect toothpaste tubes and the like, while the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## 5 Veterans Report For Bullock's Squad

**Captain Gallagher Slated to Lead Purple Attack From Center Position**

Handicapped by the recent flood, which has limited practice sessions to informal scrimmages on the high school field, Coach Ed Bullock and his soccer candidates face their second seven-game season with aspirants for the starting line-up three deep in every position.

With the first game against Dartmouth coming Saturday, Coach Bullock has announced no starting group. Captain Pete Gallagher, center forward and spearhead of last year's fast offense, is the lone player certain of his post when the booters take the field in Hanover.

Of last year's Little Three championship squad, which won five and lost only to Yale and Brown, only five men are reported for action, and only six men are available from last fall's first freshman team, which also swept Little Three honors.

### Halfbacks Strong

Candidates for the forward line include Bill Wilson, Howie Sheble, Bill Budington, Manny Silva, Dribble Drake, Lanny Holmes, Tony Wallace, Jim Fowle, Herb Bohnet, Al Seneat, Art Richardson, and Ben Bensen, the last two converted backs. The team's strength lies in a wealth of half-back material headed by veterans Skip Fox and Huff Hadley. Others are Bill Nicolls, last year's freshman captain, Pete McComb, Kim Loring, Walt Winans, Jim Irish, Garry Brown, and Jim Diefenbeck, from which group the all-important center half position must be chosen.

Once again Carm Hadley should hold down the left fullback berth, while his running mate will be chosen from Joe DePeyster, Ed Easton, Dana Ackerly, Jim McArthur, and Pliny Smith. Bob Jordan, last fall's cub goalie, will compete against Dusty Surdam for the starting assignment in the nets.

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**'Gul' Competition**

(Continued from First Page)

commence in the near future and would be of two years' duration, according to the decision last spring.

Dickinson prepared for Williams at the New York Military Academy, where he was a member of the paper, the year-book and the dramatic association. Prizer was a member of the golf and hockey squads at Lawrenceville, and played on the freshman golf team at Williams. Lovell was editor of the Newton High School weekly and is on THE RECORD editorial board. He is also associated with the W. O. C. and the Yacht Club.

**Issue of 'Sketch'**

(Continued from First Page)

editorial page brings out a discussion by James M. Ludlow '39 of "The Social Responsibilities of the Average Williams Man."

Columns are handled by Woodward B. Norton '39 and Allan B. Neal '40 who review the sports of the day and the theatre, respectively, while another 'Sketch' from Life has been completed, this one presenting a short biography of Clark Williams '92. Poems by Jaemel and Frank D. Brown '40, and stories by Miles G. Burford '41 and Rienzi complete the material for the issue.

**German Nazis**

(Continued from Fourth Page)

new structures don't have central heating because the scarcity of iron prevents their using it for radiators.

"The only kind of war we will carry is one similar to that with Austria," Mr. King said many Germans told him. "The Nazis don't want war," he continued, although he saw many war maneuvers, an outgrowth of the Nazi belief that a nation's prestige is directly proportional to its strength, military strength. "I admire the Germans for their intense desire to work," he concluded.

**Mother Nature**

(Continued from Fourth Page)

shelters, which are both located deep in the dark forest, are available for the use of all undergraduates.

Anyone who is interested in camping, or who plans to take advantage of the many opportunities for hiking and skiing while at Williams, will do well to notice the Williams Outing Club, which has charge of the two cabins. Trails for a wide area about Williamstown have been marked by the club, which publishes the handy Trail Guide and sponsors occasional group hikes or picnics. It is the Outing Club, moreover, which promotes interest in the winter sports and conducts an annual Winter Carnival.

Here, in the pursuits of skiing and snow-shoeing, there is an outlet for the dynamic energy that is not satisfied with Sitting Somewhere or with hiking. The beginner will be speedily set upon a pair of skis by enthusiastic friends when the first snow falls, and from that time forward he will appreciate the natural roller coaster lay of the land near Williamstown.

**A Cycle Rears Its Head**

Perhaps (like this reporter) the novice on skis will make his early attempts on the gentle slopes of the Taconic Golf Course. From there (unlike this reporter), one graduates to the Stone Hill run, and goes courageously on to Sheep Hill. The Outing Club has here constructed a first-rate ski tow, and it is here also that the cycle of activity will probably be completed, leaving the energetic sportsman again Sitting Somewhere and Breathing the Fresh Air.

Winter (God bless us) may finally pass on, in spite of everything, and leave countless restless souls at poker games all over the campus. But the call of the open country is none the less strong, for spring opens up a host of activities in addition to those on the college schedule.

Even if the tennis courts are crowded and the golf course if afloat, there is still no need to despair. Stables convenient to the quad house a number of the finest saddle horses, while bridge paths near the town are unexcelled.

One splendid riding trail winds over toward Bennington (just toward), and past the stone marker where the state lines of New York, Vermont, and Massachusetts converge. Another crosses the old Hopkins estate and mounts to the ridge of the Taconic Range.

In fact, Williamstown marks the beginning of a bridge path that extends clear across the state. A white disk above an orange one painted on trees near the campus indicates the progress of this cross-state route.

One trip very popular among both horseback riders and hikers is the journey to Snow Hole, so called for the excellent of this cross-state route.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

**Sub Rosa**

(Continued from First Page)

Adams activities. The committee is simply lying low until the report on the Sprague Co.—C.I.O. controversy by a trial examiner of the N.L.R.B. is made public. The chances are, however, that the Student Union will take a greater interest in labor conditions in Williamstown than in the past.

Plans are now under way to form an Owen D. Johnson for Congressman committee at Williams, the student members of which will help the author in his political battle with Allen T. Treadway, who has held his seat in Congress for thirty years. At present Johnson is a slight favorite to win.

S.A.C. bigwigs are worried over the financial future of the Purple Cow. The college humor magazine, which only two years ago was one of the most prosperous institutions on the campus, has not been doing too well since the recession. Action may be expected from the council or its officers within a fortnight.

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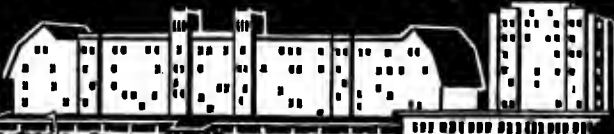
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## Princeton Wins

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Worth	r.g.	Knowlton
Bokum	r.t.	Prince
Stanley	r.e.	Wood
Dixon	q.b.	King
Allerdice	l.h.	Seay
Mountain	r.h.	Durrell
Lane	f.h.	Meehan
PRINCETON	7 18 0 14	—39
WILLIAMS	0 0 0 0	—0

Touchdowns: Daniel, Jackson 2, Mountain, Van Lengen, Perina. Points after touchdown: Lane, Hinchman, Jackson.

Substitutes: PRINCETON: Meyerholz, Longstretch, Winston, Aubrey, Cathles, Buerger, Purnell, Rice, Rose, Robinson, Cowan, Smith, Tschudy, Pullen, Alger, Newman, White, Jackson, Wells, Pearson, Harper, Van Lengen, Perina, Hinchman, Tiernan.

WILLIAMS: Rudin, Duncan, Verdery, McNally, Batten, Silverthorne, Rice, McCarthy, Earle, Sebring, Tower, Wilkins, Potter, Stetson, Detmer.

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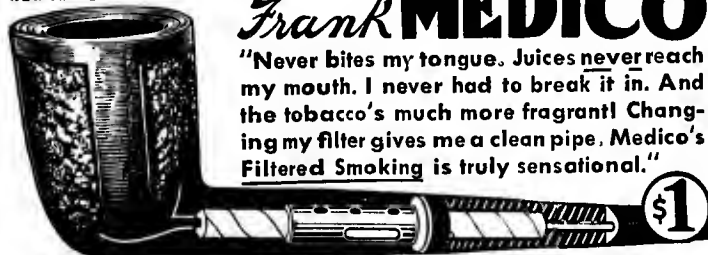
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## 'Sketch' Review

(Continued from First Page)

are well and carefully done, particularly the one on *The Coming Victory of Democracy*. I like the taking issue with the author in the review of Heimann's book.

### Calls for Commas

"Prophet on a Limb" is keen and plausible, and was justified by the event until Saturday. Oh, for a return to punctuation! This sentence might be an Etruscan inscription for all that it means, unsalted by commas: "Just why anyone should be optimistic about a season that is prefaced by having breakers on the training field and on paper rates only a strong question mark mystifies even me when I give myself time to think about it..."

The issue is well printed and the woodcuts are good. The photograph of Clark Williams is excellently reproduced. No doubt it is the peevishness of a reader of the *Saturday Evening Post* which makes me curse fretfully at a broken story. You intend to print all the story: why not be a man and print it all in one piece, and after it the next story or verse? Why must I interrupt my perusal of the good review of Thomas Mann's book to paw over twenty-six pages of literature and advertisements in the middle of a sentence? If this is done in the interests of the advertisers, let me say that nothing so stiffens sales resistance in the reader as a rash of advertisements breaking out all over a good story.

Peevishness aside, this is a good first issue, with one literary work of art. May it prove a lodestone for poets in prose and verse.

## Mother Nature

(Continued from Fifth Page)

reason that it is a cave full of snow. One of the warmest days of the year, perspiring students can snow-ball each other in this well-known hang-out.

But snow-balling is not the only recreation possible during the late spring dog days (when the thermometer often rises above freezing.) There is swimming in the Pownal Tubs, provided no *Life* photographers lurk in the bushes, and it was once reported that a sophomore went fishing in the Hoosac River.

Over near Pittsfield, on Lake Pon-toosac, Williams' banner is carried forward officially in the racing dinghys belonging to the Yacht Club, and in the shell belonging to the newly re-organized crew. For the majority of students, however, the difficulties of navigating Main Street's sidewalk after spring rains are such that the general preference is in favor of dry land.

If anyone has read this far, he may now feel rewarded three fold, because underneath all the careless banter and side-splitting wit above, there lies a Message: Williams is truly a country college, and it thus enjoys unique advantages which a city university cannot offer. Although the semesters here may seem short, they are never too short to allow every undergraduate the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the splendid surroundings which are the college's natural endowment.



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# Parker Quink



# The Williams Record

## Williams Faces Norwich Eleven This Afternoon

### Heavy Visitors Threaten to Upset Caldwellmen, Weakened by Injuries

## Doc Knowlton Hurt

### Wilkins, Duncan to Start in Revamped Eph Line; McCarthy is at Center

By WOODWARD B. NORTON '39

Williams, once conqueror, once conquered, takes Weston Field at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon against Norwich, dark horse from the North, disappointingly still an uncertain quantity. Injuries and a drastic shake-up following the over-estimated showing at Princeton will keep Purple followers guessing about the season's prospects at least another week.

Norwich, put on the Ephmen's schedule in 1936 as an intended breather between the out-of-class struggle with the Tigers and always dangerous, Walsh-coached Bowdoin gives every indication of upsetting carefully laid plans and tripping Williams. The teams have met once previously on the gridiron. In 1923 the Purple beat their present invaders 14-7.

Two years ago Dartmouth so badly trounced the smaller club from Vermont that Norwich was forced to cancel most of the rest of their schedule, and the following year politely exercised the right of self-preservation and severed connections with the Indians. Now, however, the three-year rule of the gridiron has been canceled in Northfield, ten freshmen are making the trip with the squad, and rumors are rife that a small wave of Alabama's Crimson Tide may hit Williamstown this afternoon.

### Lineup Changes Made

Coach Charlie Caldwell has reapportioned duties in the forward wall which showed signs of weakness down in Palmer Stadium a week ago, and spectators at Weston Field today may expect to watch Pete McCarthy play center, Bob Herguth and Wayne Wilkins take a shot at the guard assignments, Spence Silverthorne and Johnny Aberly start in the tackle slots, and George Duncan supplant Ted Brooks as Brad Wood's running mate at right end.

(Continued on Third Page)

## 'Purple Cow' May Hit Town in Garbage Van

Eagerly waiting undergraduates may see the Purple Cow riding to Williamstown in a garbage truck as a result of the recent trucking strike in New York City. The publication date, already past, will be deferred at least two weeks, according to Editor Robert S. Schultz, III, '39.

The advertisements in the Cow are printed in New York and shipped to Williamstown for the printing of the editorial copy. The strike delayed city shipping, much of which was finally handled by the Department of Sanitation, with the result that the Cow may arrive with her bovine dignity a trifle soiled.

## House Touchballers Begin Play Tuesday

### Betes, Zetes, Dekes, Sigs Forge into Lead, as 1st Round of Play Starts

Touch football teams the campus over made their debuts this week as the annual contest for the college championship got under way. Each year the winner of the Williams crown plays the Amherst victor in the blue-ribbon classic Saturday morning, November 12 before the varsity game.

The Dekes, winners of last year's combined intramural title, got off to a flying start by nosing out the Alpha Dels 3-2 in their initial game. Looking hot for the victors were Dumpy Williamson, winner of last year's champagne pool, who vied with Will Brown in receiving Bob Buddington's tosses, while the Betas flashed a fleet running attack coupled with a series of short, staccato passes featuring Mo Schumo and Jim Patterson, to baffle the Theta Dels to the tune of 2-0.

Showing surprising vitality, the Sigs ran up a 3½-½ victory over a ragged Phi Sig outfit. Paced by the brilliant play of Bill Spurrier, Tom Fitzgerald, and Kel (Fred McMurray) Pollock, the Sigs expect to put in a bid for this year's trophy. A spectacular feature of the game was a forty-yard pass from Spurrier to Pollock.

With an offense mainly dependent on Mike Wardwell, the Kaps trounced the Phi Gams 2-1, the deciding score coming mid-way in the last period when Creeper Shelden sneaked in to intercept a Phi Gam lateral to Smith and dash the remaining three yards to the goal. Bill

(Continued on Second Page)

## Baxter's Annual Report Covers His First Year

### President Suggests Need of Sophomore Honors Work, More Flexibility

## Smith Earns Praise

### Trustees Inaugurate Plan to Settle Promotions, Faculty Appointments

By CHANDLER Y. KELLER '40

Desirability for improvement in sophomore schedules to allow second-year men greater flexibility and opportunity for some kind of honors work was stressed by President Baxter in his first annual report, released this week. The review of Dr. Baxter's initial term in office is printed in booklet form and has been sent out in time to reach all trustees before they convene here today for their regular fall meeting.

Citing figures which showed how the number of sophomores eligible for honors work has risen from thirty-six in 1936 to fifty-eight in 1938, the Williams leader expressed gratification that scholastic standards here are improving. But although freshmen are free to choose from a great number of courses, sophomores find no such "variety of level" open to them, Dr. Baxter wrote.

### Appointment Innovation

At its meeting in February of this year, the Board of Trustees expressed its approval of a new administrative policy regarding faculty appointments and promotions. This plan is outlined by President Baxter as follows:

"1. Ordinarily no instructor will receive more than five one-year appointments in that rank. 2. Every effort will be made to determine the suitability of assistant professors for a permanent place on the faculty before the end of their second three-year term. Ordinarily no assistant professor will receive more than three three-year appointments in that rank. 3. Ordinarily all associate professors will have appointments without express limit of time."

The object of this plan is "to provide the turnover necessary in the lower ranks if the faculty is not to be clogged with men for whom no place in the higher ranks can be provided," the report explains.

Theodore Clarke Smith, former dean of the faculty who retired last June after

(Continued on Second Page)

## Spectacular Fire Ravages Old Sand Springs Resort

### Newhall Will Discuss Czech-German Conflict

Liberal Club activities will commence at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening in Jesup Hall, when Richard A. Newhall, William Dwight Whitney Professor of European History will deliver an address on, "The History of the Czech-German Struggle." There will be a general discussion period after the speech.

Arthur C. Weil '39, president of the Liberal Club, announced that plans for a program of fall speakers were under consideration, although not yet definitely completed. Non-members, especially freshmen, are urged to attend the meeting.

## Band and Glee Club Hold Dance Tonight

### Former Inaugurates Busy Season This Afternoon at Norwich Encounter

Under the leadership of Dusty Surdam, high-stepping drum major, the Williams College Band will inaugurate a busy fall season when it makes its initial appearance of the year at the Norwich game this afternoon, and sponsor, jointly with the Glee Club, a college dance in Lasell gymnasium from 9-12 p.m. tonight. Music for the affair will be provided by the Purple Knights, college dance orchestra.

Handicapped this year by an unusually small turnout, twenty-nine as compared to the full quota of forty-two in the past several years, the band nevertheless promises to live up to high standards set in the past. According to Alphonse Pelletier of Pittsfield, bandmaster for many years, the present group far exceeds any of its predecessors at this stage of the season, in spite of fewer rehearsals.

The only weakness in the present band is the small representations in reed and trombone sections, but this will be remedied when the band swells to its usual size. Jim McReynolds, manager of the band, attributes the small turnout to the fact that fewer freshmen are included in the personnel of the organization than ever before. He urges any members of the class of 1942 who are familiar with musical instruments to contact him at once.

Present plans call for the band to appear at all the remaining football games, including those to be played at Amherst and Bowdoin. As usual, the band will lead torchlight parades and rallies on the eve of both the Wesleyan and Amherst games. The band and the Glee Club will hold another college dance on Saturday, Oct. 22, after the Tufts football game.

## SAC Will Hire Service of Taxi for Members

In an effort to solve the transportation problem of its member organizations, the S.A.C. decided at its regular Thursday meeting to accept the plan of its special transportation committee which calls for the hiring of a single taxi concern in the event of failure along other lines of transportation.

After receiving bids from interested concerns, the committee, headed by James M. Ludlow '39 and consisting of Woodward B. Norton '39 and Bernard S. Witkower '39, awarded the contract to Victor Gigliotti of the Radio Taxi Service of North Adams at the special rate of seven cents per mile. The committee also worked out a plan by which the S.A.C. will be protected from being victimized by a system of receipts and a list of eligible riders.

### Historic Well Furnishes Water Which Subdues Blazing Wood Building

## Over \$7,500 Damage

### Big Crowd Cheers Smoke Eaters While Students Aid Local Department

By SCUDDER M. PARKER '41

Even the pure seventy-six degree Sand Springs water, which would have retailed for \$72,000 had it been bottled and sold instead of fed to the flames, proved impotent against the ravages of a fire of mysterious origin which swept through the Sand Springs Hotel in northern Williamstown Tuesday night, causing between \$7,500 and \$10,000 damage.

The members of the local Gale Hose fire department struggled valiantly to extinguish the blaze in the unoccupied but fully furnished building, but fought a losing battle against the conflagration which had an overpowering head start.

### Undergraduates Help

Approximately four hundred Williams undergraduates temporarily abandoning scholastic pursuits mingled with the crowd of nearly fifteen hundred which gazed at the spectacular sight and cheered the endeavors of the combatants, among whom Wellington Vandever '39, Edward D. Palmer, Carroll G. Wells, and Robinson Leech '40 figured prominently.

Two pumpers shot the expensive water from the conveniently near-at-hand Indian spring through the hoses at the three story wooden structure at the rate of 550 gallons per minute from 10:30 p.m. until almost 6:00 a.m. A nearby hydrant furnished another excellent source of water.

By the time that the fire was noticed and people in the neighborhood had rushed to the flaming building, the whole interior was an inferno, and it was impossible to save any of the furnishings.

### Investigation Underway

Fortunately there was little wind, and the valuable sales office and bottling works of the Sand Springs Corporation located nearby were not greatly endangered.

Formerly one of the most popular of the Berkshire resorts, last used as such in 1934, the structure, now owned by the Sand Springs corporation, was completely ruined, and only parts of the walls were left standing.

Chief of the Williamstown fire department Thomas F. Welch is conducting an investigation to determine the possible cause of the fire. Since no electric current was running in the unoccupied house, and since there was no rubbish collected in the cellar, the possibilities that either a short circuit or spontaneous combustion started the conflagration have been automatically eliminated.

## Schultz '39 Selected New Phi Beta Head

Robert S. Schultz, III, '39 was selected undergraduate secretary-chairman of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at a recent meeting of the ten seniors selected for membership last spring. He will fill the position vacated at graduation by Edward A. Whitaker '38.

Within two weeks, initiation of the new men will take place at the Faculty Club, according to Dr. Willis I. Milham, Field Memorial Professor of Astronomy and faculty president of the Williams chapter. In addition to those announced after final exams last year, Howard C. Buschman, Jr., '39 will be awarded a key at the ceremonies as a result of recent make-up examinations.

A member of Gargoyle, editor-in-chief of the Purple Cow and the Eph Williams Guidebook, and managing editor of the 1939 Gulliemensian, Schultz had been active in the Adelpic Union, on the Sketch board, and in the Williams Christian Association. He serves as vice-president of Cap and Bells and is a member of the Garfield Club.

## Williams Fraternities Fail to Follow U. C. Suggestions on Fire Prevention

### Ten Houses Have Not Installed Means of Escape; Only Three of Nine Add Extinguishers

Approximately four months after William G. Hayward '39, president of the Undergraduate Council, sent letters to the fifteen Williams fraternities urging immediate action on fire chief Thomas F. Welch's suggestions for minimizing fire hazards in their respective houses, this RECORD reporter finds that only one of the fraternities has completely followed these recommendations.

Ten of the fourteen houses which were asked to put rope or chain ladders in all bedrooms above the ground floor have yet to install one, although some of these have taken this matter up with their trustees. Three of the remaining four fraternities have not added a sufficient number to comply with the state laws and the chief's suggestions.

The Zeta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, and Alpha Delta Phi fraternities are the only ones who have installed additional extinguishers out of the nine to which this precaution was recommended. The Theta Delta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta, Psi Upsilon, and Delta Phi fraternities have not as yet put in any new extinguishers.

The only U.C. recommendation with which the majority of the houses have complied is one suggesting that chimneys be cleaned at least once every three years, and four houses have not yet taken care of this.

Of the three fraternities designated by

Mr. Welch as offering the most serious problems in the case of conflagration, the Psi Upsilon has as yet installed nothing in the way of safety devices, the Phi Delta Theta has installed new extinguishers but has fifteen bedrooms from which there would be no outside escape save jumping in case of fire, and the Delta Phi fraternity, which has installed only two rope ladders and has added no more extinguishers.

The Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Psi Upsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Psi, and Beta Theta Pi fraternities have not installed anything recommended in the U.C. report.

The Sand Springs hotel which burned Tuesday evening was not dissimilar in construction to many of the fraternity houses. It had the distinct advantage of having a large source of water nearby, an advantage which some of the fraternities lack. Furthermore, there was almost no wind blowing, a condition which might very well not be duplicated in case of other fires.

It is very doubtful if everyone could have been saved had this hotel been occupied, for when the neighbors arrived at the scene of the blaze, the whole inside was a roaring inferno, and it was impossible to save the furniture even on the first floor.

## W. G. Hayward, Forum Leader, Resigns Office

### H. Barksdale Brown Fills Vacated Post; U. C. Head Cites Inability to Give Proper Time as Motive

William G. Hayward, '39, announced his resignation as president of the Forum at a meeting of the S.A.C. Thursday noon, and revealed that H. Barksdale Brown, '39, best known as editor of the 1939 Gulliemensian, has been named his successor.

Hayward, who took over the presidency of the Forum soon after that organization had assumed complete jurisdiction over all lecturers brought to Williams' platforms, explained his move by stating that under present circumstances he was "unable to devote the proper time or thought which the new set-up of the Forum merits." Pressure of his duties as president of the Undergraduate Council was seen as the factor motivating Hayward's resignation.

The retiring president further stated that "the ability of Barksdale Brown is well known on the campus, and I know that under him the Forum and the organizations connected with it will profit greatly." Brown was elected at a meeting of the Forum board Thursday morning.

(Continued on Fourth Page)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year  
Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

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Vol. 52

October 8, 1938

No. 23

## COUNTER-ATTACK ON CATASTROPHE

The article on fire prevention that we present in this issue speaks for itself. Despite warnings and careful instructions last year, as a whole the houses have failed to carry out the provisions of the fire laws of Massachusetts and have ignored most of the instructions of the Williamstown Fire Inspector. Granted that the necessary alterations involve expense; granted that some houses must await trustee consent; nevertheless, this failure to remedy a critical situation shows a lack of concern over the lives at stake that is hard to understand.

The very fact that there are fifteen fraternities housing undergraduates on the campus multiplies by that number the chances of a catastrophe. What happened this week to the Sand Springs Hotel could happen as easily to any one of the fraternities. And it is needless to say that what seems now an annoying and expensive procedure may become in a very few moments something that would have made all the difference in the world. . . .

Must we wait for a tragedy to teach the grim lesson that we all should know?

## REPORT FOR THE LAYMAN

THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT by James P. Baxter, 3rd  
Published by Williams College. September, 1938. \$0.

This little volume is "must reading" for every undergraduate. In its twenty-seven pages are set forth clearly and concisely many of the happenings that made the academic year 1937-38 such a notable one for Williams. Dr. Baxter has done an excellent job of reducing the multitudinous affairs of last year into a proper perspective without giving a dry as dust treatment. He has made it essentially a report for the layman, despite the necessary inclusion of much statistical material.

Without exception the report paints a glowing picture of progress at Williams last year. And with good reason. Despite the addition of \$6000 to the library book fund and the restoration of salary cuts amounting to \$9,380, the College closed its financial year with a surplus of \$4,696. A more satisfactory system of faculty appointments and promotions was instituted. The year was marked by "high levels in student health, athletics, conduct and scholarship." The financial crisis facing the Lawrence Art Museum at the beginning of the year was solved. Important changes in personnel were made without friction. A new religious program was launched following vigorous discussion by undergraduates. These are the highlights of a year that originally was to be a breathing space, but which turned out to be a panting spell for those who attempted to keep pace with an energetic new leader.

To those of us who envisage the College more from an educational than an administrative viewpoint, however, the report must seem somewhat incomplete. We suggest that when the final story of Williams College is written, last year will stand out not for a balanced budget nor for a better appointment system, important though these may be. It will stand out because that year witnessed the first surge of positive liberalism on this campus. For the first time students participated actively in North Adams affairs in an effort to better labor conditions there. Faculty members showed themselves willing to give directly to the public the benefits of their expert knowledge. The undergraduates displayed real interest in campus problems. April saw the first really successful peace rally at Williams. Some may look upon these as unpleasant developments in an otherwise perfect year. We prefer to consider them welcome proof that Williams is a dynamic—not static—college, an institution that is keeping abreast of the currents of modern liberalism and modern progress.

We should not give the impression that the report fails to deal with some of our basic educational problems. It is gratifying to note Dr. Baxter's awareness of the necessity of flexibility in the curriculum. Speaking of the need for special adjustments for individual students, he says, "Mass production methods are so easy and economical that there is a constant temptation to trade on the reputation of smallness, to assume the advantages without ensuring them, and to offer their shadow rather than their substance." This refreshing and realistic attitude toward individual work shows that Dr. Baxter is not prepared to rest merely on the laurels of his first year. Reading the report of that year makes us look forward enthusiastically to Dr. Baxter's second.

## CALENDAR

## Notices

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8**  
2.30 p.m.—Varsity soccer. Williams vs. Dartmouth. Hanover, N. H.  
3.00 p.m.—Varsity football. Williams vs. Norwich. Weston Field.  
9.00 p.m.—College dance in Lasell Gymn.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9**  
5.30 p.m.—Reverend Charles C. Noble, of Glens Falls, N. Y. will give the sermon at the afternoon vesper services. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## Years Ago

**14 YEARS AGO**—Return of Fisher bolsters varsity eleven for second game with Bowdoin . . . Backfield to be Captain Bourne, Popham, Beckwith, and Clement . . . Marsh and Captain Baker advance in fall tennis tournament . . . Faculty limited to three special topics per student . . . Gummey leads soccer team in practice under Coach Bullock.

Intramural managers are urged to submit scores of all games the morning after the game in order to keep the records up to date. (Signed)

Edwin S. Bullock,  
Instructor of Physical Education

**1939** Applicants for Rhodes Scholarships are requested to call at the Deans' office to obtain transcripts of their college record. (Signed)

Halfdan Gregersen  
Dean

**10 YEARS AGO**—Mountain Day climb planned by Outing Club . . . Hoover Club organized . . . Injuries hurt Purple as Coach Caldwell picks eleven to face Middlebury. Captain Anderson and Whittlesey will start at guard in Caldwell's first season . . . Captain Christie's soccer team to face St. Stephen's in opener . . . Amherst to organize college band.

## House Football

(Continued from First Page)

Beilby, the Low Gear, led his Zeta cohorts to a smashing victory over the Psi U's, the main streeters having amassed three points to a scant one-half garnered by the losers.

Thursday's games provided thrills a plenty and left the winners still winning and the losers losing. The A.D.'s dropped their second, losing to the D. U.'s in a one-sided battle 3½-1.

"We don't look too smart," was George Frost, the Montclair Molehill's, only remark when questioned about the blanking handed to the Phi Dels by Doctor Beilby's Zeta Psi crew. The Zetas remain undefeated in two starts after trouncing the Phi Dels 4-0. Leaky Means, who vies with Joe Clement for the title of the shortest man in the senior class, Duck Brachoo Andre also being a very possible entry, teamed up with Bob Buddington to keep the Dekes in the winning column, humbling the Theta Dels 3-2.

Again Schumo and Patterson paced the Beta attack and left the perplexed Psi U's on the short end of a 4-1 count. Long passes netted the Brachoo's neighbors nothing as the rain of short tosses and laterals scored for the victors.

## President's Report

(Continued from First Page)

thirty-five years of service, is praised by Dr. Baxter for developing the curriculum "with a strategist's eye for the best line of advance." Tribute is also paid to William C. Fowle '32, who resigned as freshman athletic coach to accept a position at Hotchkiss starting this year, and to Assistant Professor Charles R. Keller, who has given up the post of director of admissions in order to devote more time to teaching.

In the class of 1942, 26.4 per cent of the men enrolled are from high schools, according to the report. This figure represents an increase of fifty per cent in one year. Last year for the first time, freshman scholarships were awarded for the year instead of the semester, President Baxter reveals. All in all, \$51,860.49 was distributed in the form of scholarships to undergraduates.

### Deals With Comprehensives

With college receipts for the twelve-month period ending June 30, 1938 totalling \$907,434.78, and expenses \$902,738.31, Williams emerged holding a surplus of \$4,696.47 for the year. Gifts for endowment purposes totalled \$173,857.83 during 1937-38.

Although the year ending in June was largely devoted to consolidating ground won in three years of leadership under former President Tyler Dennett, one new major scholastic change, comprehensive major examinations for seniors, was actually put into operation.

"Of a hundred or more colleges which have adopted this invigorating practice," Dr. Baxter argues, "it is doubtful if any put the plan into effect more smoothly and with fewer casualties." Only ten seniors failed to graduate, and six of these failed on other counts. Subject to the approval of the department concerned, the four men who failed only on the comprehensives may if they wish, be re-examined a year later to remove this deficiency. One of the four has already enrolled to retake his comprehensive, THE RECORD has learned.

While freshmen with capable prepara-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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# GYM LUNCH

# Soccer, 1942 Football to Open; Varsity Seeks 2nd Win

## Booters Oppose Big Green Team In 1938 Opener

**Purple Hopes for Victory at Hanover Today Rest With Untried Forward Line and Goal Keeper**

(Continued from First Page)

Captain Pete Gallagher will lead the Williams Little Three soccer champions onto the field at Hanover at 2.15 p.m. today to meet Dartmouth in the opening contest of a seven game schedule. The team appears potentially as strong as the 1937 outfit that played the Indians to a 1-1 tie in the season curtain raiser, but will be at a slight disadvantage because flood conditions have curtailed practice schedules.

Four regulars from last year will be in the starting lineup. Gallagher, flashy forward whose goal was decisive in the 1937 upset of West Point will be at his post in the center of the forward line. He will be backed up by halfbacks Miles Fox, dependable junior and Huff Hadley. Carm Hadley will be behind his brother in the left fullback position.

### Halfback Line Strong

Replacements for such departed stalwarts as Dave Close, Keene Butcher, (Continued on Fourth Page)

## Captain Gallagher



Leads his charges into 1938 Soccer Arena Today.

## WOC Will Add 1/4 Mile To Sheep Hill Slope

Williams skiers will be afforded vastly improved slopes and trails this coming winter as a result of plans announced at a recent meeting of the Williams Outing Club. The new projects call for leasing and clearing the upper portion of Sheep Hill and for widening already existing trails.

Two years ago the club rented the top of Sheep Hill, but since then, the ground has grown over, and several fences have been erected. During the fall the members will clear not only the extra quarter mile, but also smooth out the landing slope below which has accumulated dangerous gullies as the outcome of recent flood erosion.

During the fall season the Outing Club has planned several climbing parties up to the Harris and Berlin Cabins on Greylock and Berlin Mountain, as well as rock climbing trips toward Pownal and the region of (Continued on Fourth Page)

## 1942 Gridsters Will Encounter Vermont Today

**1st Colman-Simmons Unit Boasts 184-Pound Line and 168-Pound Backfield for Cole Field Opener**

Coaches Colman's and Simmons' first freshman combination will take the field against Vermont Academy this afternoon with an exclamation point indicating the starting eleven, and a question mark denoting doubtful reserve power. Vermont, coached by Bobby Markowski, climax runner on the 1933 Purple team, won its first game of the season against Albany Academy by a 6-0 count.

Reading from left to right in the line are Al Hearne, Johnny Irwin, Bill Scarborough, Captain Jack Daly, Med Hall, Tiny Stewart, and Charlie Brothwell. Quarterback will be Mason Alexander, halfbacks, Cy Morgan and Marsh Hannock, and full back Herb Holden. The coaches were forced to shuffle the forward wall as late as Wednesday when Ray Egan, 200 pound tackle fractured his thumb, moving Daly to center and Stewart to Daly's tackle position. Egan will not be available for another week.

### Anticipate Defense Power

Colman anticipates defense as the team's distinguish-feature of play, with great strength at the ends, the only posts where adequate replacements are available. The rest of the eleven seems scheduled for full time duty if the game is a close one as anticipated. In the backfield, Holden has shown himself a powerful runner, Hannock a shifty open field man, and Morgan has displayed fine punting and blocking, but no passer has yet been developed. Ted McCann, first back substitute, is out with a badly injured shoulder.

Dependable subs in the line are Ed Callahan at end, and Tom St. John at center, and in the backfield, Harry Fisher at quarter and Bruce Sundlun at either of the halves. The line will average 184 pounds and the backs 168.

With his starting game against Williston still two weeks away, Coach Chaffee has formulated a tentative lineup for his cub soccer team. Unless new and more experienced players are uncovered in the intervening period the following eleven will open the season; goal, Norm Lowell; fullbacks, Joe Cochrane and Amos Barnes; halfbacks, Fred Bergfors, Hedley Reynolds, and Ben Hurd; forward line, Gus Ball, Marshall Scott, Emlen Cresson, Art Lee, and Tommy Ward.

## Tigers Bow to Purple Yachtsmen by 1 Point

Partially avenging the football defeat at the hands of the Tigers, the Williams Yacht Club scored a narrow one-point victory over the Princeton navigators last Saturday morning on Lake Carnegie, in spite of an all-female crew.

Sailing two dinghy races over a triangular course, the yachtsmen, Commodore James P. Lewis, Charles T. Young, 111, '39, and Tad Fairbanks ex-'39, came out ahead, 21-20. Fairbanks won the first race, breaking his rudder in the second, while Vice-Commodore Young had the same trouble in the first contest.

was announced that Williams would play Norwich in 1938, there were a good many laughs for the fellows in Purple suits. With the contract signed, however, look what happens. Norwich signs a new coach, Norwich repeals the three-year rule which stipulates that freshmen are not allowed to play, Norwich trounces Hobart, actually out of their reach as well as somewhat weaker (supposedly) than Williams, 20-0, and now, just to ice the cake, the kids around Spring Street start jittering about how the University of Alabama's second team has just enrolled as freshmen.

I don't believe it. But then you've got to admit that it makes a damn good story the way I heard it, and if the impossible happens and the proud Purple bows, there will be more than a handful around here that will taunt, "I told you so." Now face facts. Williams ought to win, but don't look for a breeze. If there is a stir, the Ephmen are apt to think it is of hurricane force. Anyhow we look forward to the afternoon with a great deal of curiosity and interest.

### Cole Field Inaugural

Team and coaches make opening bows on Cole Field this afternoon at three o'clock when Dick Colman's first Frosh eleven tackles Vermont Academy. Williams looks to the future and anxiously awaits first reports on the performances of Merry Hall, Bill Scarborough, and John Daly in the line; Al Hearne and Chug Brothwell on the ends; and the ground-gaining ability of Bruce Sundlun, Bill Floyd, Mace Alexander, Herb Holden, Marsh Hannock, Cy Morgan, and Harry Fisher behind the forward wall.

Ed Callahan, Chuck Swift, and Ray Egan will see action on the wings, while Johnny Irwin and Bill Stewart will be (Continued on Fourth Page)

## Williams Faces Norwich Eleven This Afternoon

**Caldwell Shifts McCarthy to Center, Herguth and Wilkins to Guard Posts in Drastic Line Purge**

(Continued from First Page)

The backfield remains unchanged, with the exception that Shufflin' Shaun Meehan has won himself spurs and will start regularly, allowing Pete Seay to alternate with Captain Larry Durrell and adding needed weight to the backfield. Timmy King will be in there, with Bud Detmer filling out.

Captain Tom Stone will lead his forces onto the field this afternoon and conduct the game from the quarter-back's post, while behind the line with him will work Ed Jackson and Pete Alfano, halfbacks, with the 180 pound Carl Hughes doing the plunging. It was this quartet, functioning behind a nearly impregnable forward wall, which turned back Hobart at Geneva last Saturday to the surprising tune of 20-0.

### Trimmed Hobart 20-0

Twenty points is the most a Norwich team has rung up within the memory of this correspondent, and the blank in the Hobart scoring column speaks well for a line, heavily supported by the class of '42, that can keep Hobart's year-in-year-out offense from invading its end zone. A squad of twenty-seven will make the trip to Williamstown, and Coach McCallister, newly appointed to Norwich from Illinois, will pick his line to average, tackle to tackle, 188 pounds.

Joe McClosky from Erie, Pennsylvania, at 194 pounds, jams the center of the line with Ed Zaleski and Bill Dedrick to flank him. Hal Smith and Ray Paquette will start as guards, while the wings will be guarded at the opening kick-off by Earle Kelley and Bob Bohman.

Williams' position is tightened by the absence of Doc Knowlton, out with a broken wrist, and Bob Spang, home to rest up from a head injury which kept him from making the Princeton jaunt last week. Most of the replacement strength on the squad can expect to see action as this afternoon marks the final tune-up before the stretch drive of the schedule begins.

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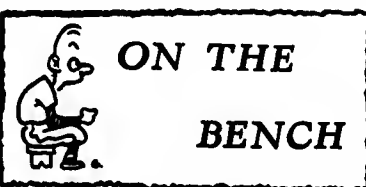
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ON THE  
BENCH

**Ambush** In 1936 Baldwin-Wallace, little known and less remembered semi-mid-western college, surprised everybody in the football world except Ted Husing (who must have had a tip) by up-setting high-flying Syracuse, not by the mere matter of a point after touchdown or a lucky last-minute pass, but by a more than comfortable score. The story is brief and simple: A member of the athletic board of Baldwin-Wallace uses a friendship to secure a game with the larger Syracuseans. The idea advanced is that the smaller school would like a cut of the gate to help replenish its shrinking coffers. By the time the scheduled game roles around two years later, or three in this case, little Baldwin-Wallace is loaded and friendship, it is a fair guess, ceases.

Possibly less people have heard of Norwich out in Baldwin-Wallace than in the reverse instance. At any rate, when it (Continued on Fourth Page)

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## ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Third Page)

pushed by Hugo Oswald at the guard posts. This is quite an array of talent, and we look to the Colman-Simmons regime to pick up at the point where Bill Fowle's successes left off. Remember last year.

Tock

## Years Ago

**7 YEARS AGO**—Captain Fowle and Berry will lead Williams against R.P.I. after defeating B. U. in first contest . . . Coach Williamson has 62 freshmen out for football . . . 91 entries in Rockwood tennis tournament . . . Hurst elected secretary of Phi Beta Kappa with Professor Wild as president . . . Superintendent of Boys' Club dropped after four years because of lack of money.

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## Soccer Debut

(Continued from Third Page)

Booty Blake, and Kelso Davis come from the strong 1941 team and from last year's reserves. Tony Wallace and Jim Fowle will attempt to fill Butcher's shoes at outside left with Benny Benson slated to hold down the other wing post. Howie Sheble will take Close's post at inside right with Lanny Holmes or Art Richardson at the other forward. Hadley and Fox will flank either Walt Winans or Bill Nicolls in the halfback line, while Jim McArthur will fill the vacant fullback spot. The biggest hole has been left by the loss of Dave Johnston, stellar goalie. At present his place is being taken by Bob Jordan from last year's frosh squad.

The schedule for this fall is almost the same as that of a year ago. The only change finds Tufts in place of Army, which leaves the list as formidable as before. Yale will invade Cole Field next week, to be followed by Brown. Both of these teams defeated the Purple last year. Tufts and Hamilton precede the vital Little Three contests.

Success of the team will depend on the work of the forwards, most of whom are new to varsity competition, and Goalie Jordan. If the newcomers work out as well as they look on paper, Williams' record in soccer will be even brighter than last year.

## WOC Will Add to Slope

(Continued from Third Page)

the Dome. It was announced at the meeting that a technicolor picture will be shown soon, "Ski America First", and the club also voted to place before the S.A.C. a request for a full-time skiing instructor.

## Hayward Resigns

(Continued from First Page)

Under Brown the organization is planning a lecture series which will bring a better and more distinguished group of speakers here than has been possible in the past. The first lecture of the year, scheduled October 23, will be by Alexander Kerensky, famed leader in the early days of the Russian Revolution who has since been exiled by the Soviet regime. Other speakers definitely scheduled to appear include Alexander Woolcott, author-raconteur, and Dr. Howard W. Haggert, Yale physiologist known for his thrilling lectures on medicine.

Brown prepared for Williams at Hotchkiss where he played football, was captain of swimming, a member of cum laude, and chairman of the year-book. He played football and lacrosse and was on the swimming team his freshman year. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he has been a Mark Hopkins Scholar for two years. Hayward's statement of resignation follows in full:

"I am extremely sorry that I have found it necessary to resign from the Forum. Under the present circumstances I am unable to devote the proper time or thought which the new set-up of the Forum merits. The ability of Barksdale Brown is well-known on the campus, and I know that under him the Forum and the organizations connected with it will profit greatly."

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## President's Report

(Continued from Second Page)

tion are encouraged to take advanced 1a-2a courses, little is done to provide for the outstanding scholars in the sophomore class, President Baxter explained. If funds were available, he would like to attempt small-group conferences in place of regular classes, and would institute the development of honors work upon a three-year instead of a two-year basis.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1938

No. 24

## Social Security May Face Test In Boston Soon

### Undergraduate Group Will Try to Exempt Campus from Compulsory Tax

### O'Grady Heads Move

### Base Arguments on Fact That Student Waiters Receive No Actual Cash

Campus social organizations, long beset with the problems of social security payments for their student waiters, may possibly be relieved from this burden, a statement from Gerald B. O'Grady, Jr., '40 indicated. A special committee consisting of Jerome W. Brush, Jr., Robert McN. Buddington, Jay W. Martin, '39 and O'Grady hopes in the near future to bring the case before the Unemployment Compensation Commission in Boston.

The general basis of their arguments, according to O'Grady, rests upon the fact that student waiters do not receive any remuneration in actual cash. In addition, as scholarship men, they are partially under the supervision of the college director of student aid, Albert V. Osterhout '06.

If a favorable judgment could be obtained, it would release the fraternities from a major portion of their social security payments. O'Grady also stated that the former payments, plus six per cent interest, would be refunded. While this action is primarily local, it is possible that it might set a precedent and apply to all college fraternities, effecting a saving of thousands of dollars a year to scholarship men and the social organizations.

#### Five Gat Subpoenas

The matter came to a head about a week ago, when the treasurers of Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Theta Delta Chi received subpoenas from Thomas A. Delmore, assistant unemployment compensation counsel, because of failure to make their payments in 1936.

Several houses are further involved for omitting their quarterly report due in July, when the treasurers had locked up their books for the vacation. It is possible that they may be liable for the considerable fine of \$5 a day for each day the report is overdue.

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity has already appealed to Washington in an effort to be released from the social security measures. It is basing its claims on the fact that it does not employ the minimum of eight men necessary to bring it in the sphere of the law.

## Newhall to Discuss Czech Development

### Will Explain Recent Nazi Coup at First Regular Liberal Club Gathering

Richard A. Newhall, William Dwight Whitney Professor of European History, will start the Liberal Club's activities for this year with a talk on "The History of the Czech-German Struggle." Arthur C. Weil '39, president of the organization, urged non-members as well as members attend the lecture to be given Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Jesup Hall.

Professor Newhall will discuss the present European situation from the point of view of its antiquity, and will trace its history from earliest developments to the recent crisis. Consideration will also be given by the speaker to the fact that Czechoslovakia is not merely a creation of the Versailles Treaty, but has existed as a Bohemian nation of distinctive racial and cultural characteristics since the Tenth Century when it was already subjected to German dominance.

Plans for future speakers are as yet not definite, but the Liberal Club hopes to bring to Williams such notables as James M. Curley, Democratic nominee for

(Continued on Second Page)

#### Statistics of Norwich Game

	Williams	Norwich
First Downs	11	6
Yds. gained rushing	133	58
Forward passes	11	14
Passes Completed	3	3
Yds. gained passes	45	25
Average distance punts	34	40
Average distance punt runback	9	5
Fumbles	3	0
Own fumbles recovered	2	0
Yds. lost penalties	45	25

## Trustees Issue News of Gifts Totaling \$71,000

### Restrict Plane Operation to Juniors and Seniors for Consistency's Sake at Annual Fall Meeting

Gifts totaling \$71,000 have been received by the college recently for scholarships and general purposes, it was announced Saturday following the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees. One new faculty appointment was confirmed by the group during their two days of work, while a new regulation prohibiting freshmen or sophomores from operating airplanes was also adopted.

The late widow of James C. Rogerson '92 has left Williams \$25,000 for scholarships, and the college has received about \$40,000 from the estate of Edward L. Perkins '63 for the same purpose. Mrs. Rogerson, who died last year, is the donor of the James C. Rogerson Cup and Medal, awarded each year to an alumnus or undergraduate for recognition of service and loyalty to the college and for achievement of distinction in some field of endeavor.

From the estate of Charles I. Wood '03, Williams has received \$6,000, to be used as college officials see fit. The board did not make a decision concerning what use would be made of this sum.

Miss Hazel Goodale, of Williamstown has been named junior assistant in the library in place of Miss Rose Jenks, who resigned on September 1. The new member of the staff received her B. S. degree from Iowa in 1935.

#### Plane Rule for Safety

President Baxter explained that the new airplane rule was in no way aimed at keeping underclassmen from using planes as a method of transportation. But since the two lower classes are forbidden

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## In Other Classrooms

Last week THE RECORD announced its intention of listing certain course lectures that might be attended with benefit by undergraduates not registered for those classes. With this issue we begin what we hope will develop into a method of broadening the cultural background of the Williams student.

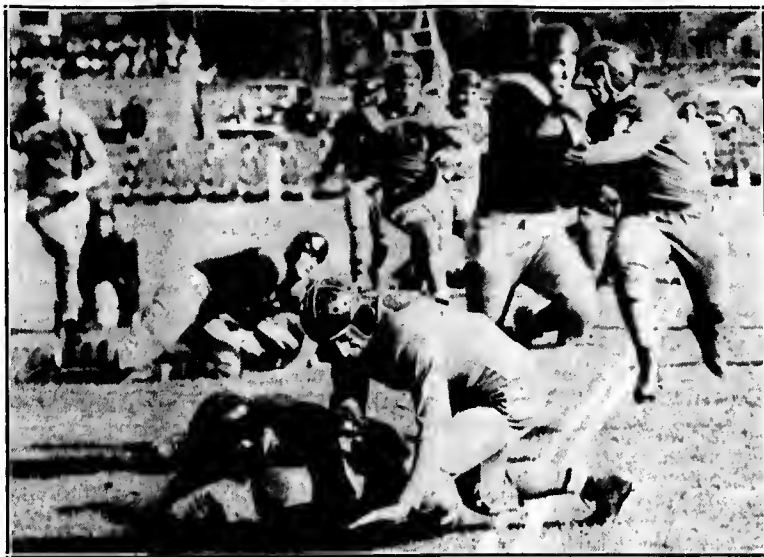
Such a column as this cannot be made a success without the thorough co-operation of the faculty. In this respect we have been fortunate to an unexpected degree, and we hope that the few existing dissenters will soon extend us their backing.

**Political Science 5.** James M. Burns, RECORD and Sketch editor will match wits with Orven R. Altman, assistant professor of political science in an effort to show the definite possibilities of a farmer-labor alliance in the not too distant future. Burns may be reflecting the attitude of his guide in independent study, Max Lerner who spoke last year on a similar topic in Jesup. Doctor Altman will challenge Burns with the contention labor should pursue the balance of power course it follows in New York City rather than any direct battle for power in its own right. Friday, October 14, Griffin 7, 2:00 p.m.

**French 5.** Elliott M. Grant, head of the department of Romanic languages will lead his largest and least

(Continued on Second Page)

## Leather Lugger Larry Leaps Line for First Score



Capt. Durrell is executing a spinner around right end for opening quarter touchdown against Cadets.

## Goldsmith, and O'Grady, Undertake Organization of Williamstown A. C.

With the permission and approval of the Williamstown Council, Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr., '40, and Gerald B. O'Grady, Jr., '40 will call an open meeting Wednesday evening at St. John's Church for the purpose of organizing a Williamstown Athletic Club for boys 14 to 23.

In a statement Goldsmith said that a study of local police records disclosed a disturbing rise in the petty larceny brand of crimes committed in the last year. Police Chief George A. Royal also reported a greatly increased number of younger boys have been lounging around Spring Street at all hours of the day and night.

With their objective that of keeping the boys occupied with healthier pastimes, the two founders hope to form an organization which will be run by the members themselves. Upperclassmen will be drafted to supervise fall athletics, and the originators of the plan also hope to obtain the use of the college swimming pool at regular weekly intervals.

## Cub Eleven Defeats Vermont Team, 19-0

### 1st Colman Unit Scores Easy Win over Lighter Opposition; Passes Click

Outweighing their opponents twenty-five pounds per man, and showing a fine running and passing attack, Dick Colman's first freshman combination swarmed over Vermont Academy 19-0 in their season's opener last Saturday afternoon on Cole Field.

With three minutes of the first period gone, the cubs put on a sustained attack from the midfield stripe, and in seven plays, Herb Holden plunged over from the half-yard line to score 1942's first points in organized competition. Captain Jack Daly was instrumental in setting up the tally when he hurried Vermont's punt, and a twenty yard pass from Marsh

(Continued on Third Page)

## Temporary Span Will Replace Walley Bridge

Work on building a temporary span across the Green River here will start on Monday. The new structure will replace the Walley Bridge on the road to North Adams which was washed out in the recent flood. State representative Elmer L. McCulloch, in whose district Williamstown lies, made the announcement of state approval for the new bridge on Thursday. Ever since the flood, traffic between here and North Adams has been forced to bump over a long and rough detour on the North Hoosac Road.

It is expected that the temporary span will be used until the state begins construction on the proposed project to widen and repave the main highway between Williamstown and North Adams.

## Indians Defeat Booters by 1-0 In 1938 Opener

### Tight Williams Defense Offset by Ragged Play of Forwards as Green Scores in First Period

Inspired defensive play that restricted goalie Bob Jordan to only six saves all afternoon was not enough to balance the ragged teamwork of the forward line when the varsity soccer team went down to a 1-0 defeat by Dartmouth at Hanover Saturday. Although the Williams forwards hammered at the Indians' goal for most of the period of play, they were stopped every time by the fine play of Johnson in the nets, and their own lack of co-ordination.

The only score of the game occurred after less than three minutes had elapsed in the first period. The Green got off to a fast start and carried the ball into Williams territory. The goal followed a scramble in front of the cage, the ball riding off of captain Bailey's toe and eluding Jordan's frantic dive.

#### Long Kicks Pace Attack

From that point until the last period the Purple took command of the play, (Continued on Fourth Page)

## Bill Morris Eliminates Collester in Rockwood; Jarvis Moves Forward

Bill Morris sprang the major upset to date in the current Rockwood Cup Tournament when he eliminated Gaynor Collester in three sets to reach the quarter final round. Morris played number six on last year's undefeated yearling team, while Collester alternated at the two and four positions on the varsity.

Bill Collins, also on last spring's freshman squad, put out the sixth-ranking varsity man, Jack Kenney in two hard-fought sets, 6-4, 8-6 to further forecast a bitter dogfight for berths on next spring's varsity club. Captain Al Jarvis, a round behind the field, was badly off form in his match against Jack Morrison, dropping the first set before winning finally at 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

In other third round matches Sewell Corkran downed Bill Moffet, George Hallett beat Louis Krauthoff, Henry Gaylord conquered Paul Hyde, Levering defeated Miles Burford, Warren Paine vanquished Bowen, and Jim Stanton eliminated Keller Pollock, all victories uneventful and according to Coach Chaffee's ranking lists.

Ranked first in his class, Wilson Barnes continued to pace the freshman half of the draw, reaching the round of eight without the loss of a set. His next prospective victim is Freddy Tompkins, ex-captain of the Berkshire Academy tennis team. Others still undefeated are Bruce McKown, Bill Phipps, Ralph Dawson, Jerry Paine, and Dave Peet, the first entrant to reach a semi-final berth, by virtue of his victory over Raye Woodin.

## Williams Downs Plucky Norwich Gridsters, 13-6

### Meehan and Durrell Tally Touchdowns to Provide Narrow Victory Margin

### Ephmen Lack Spark

### Serappy Visitors Upset Pre-Game Dope to Halt Purple Ground Attack

By WOODWARD B. NORTON '39

The Ephmen wedged a whole lot of luck between the eight minutes of good football of which they found themselves capable on Weston Field Saturday afternoon and managed to pull a victory out of the Norwich fire, 13-6. A crowd of 4,000 stayed in the stands until the final gun to see if the Cadets' gameness would be rewarded with a second score.

Williams gave the lie to what was to come later when after an exchange of kicks early in the first period Shaun Meehan, Bud Detmer, and Captain Larry Durrell carried 53 yards to the Norwich half-yard marker where the shifty Purple leader went over for first blood on a sweep of his own right end after one plunge at center had failed to gain. The attempt at conversion was wide.

From this point on things were pretty much all the way the boys in the canary-yellow suits wanted them. With Carl Hughes and Captain Tommy Stone in the spearhead posts, the Cadets effectively stalled Williams' machine and then slowly got up the momentum which blazed a path from deep in their own territory to a threatening spot on the Purple side of mid-field.

#### Meehan Brings Relief

Right at this point Shufflin' Shaun Meehan took the heart out of the invaders and relieved the growing concern in the Williams stands when he grabbed one of Captain Stone's passes and raced eighty yards down the West side-line for the Purple's closing points. Meehan's kick for the extra point was perfect, and the Ephmen were out of danger.

Granting no quarter, however, Norwich won the admiration, and even astonishment, of supporters and opponents alike by coming back with a second drive which through air and line culminated in a scoring pass, Barthel to Churchill, and drew Norwich to a threatening position with a scant four minutes left to play. Only then did the Ephmen strike back with anything like the power which was expected of them.

Mid-way through the second period the C.C.C. boys gave Williams a cheer. Admissions to the end zone stands have (Continued on Third Page)

## WCA Will Open Year At Banquet Tonight

### Fifty Freshmen Expected to Attend 1st Meeting; Noble, Blake Will Speak

Interested freshmen will have the various departments of the Williams Christian Association explained to them at a banquet tonight at the Phi Gamma Delta house when the organization formally opens its activities for the year 1938-39.

Approximately fifty freshmen will hear talks by Eugene Blake, newly appointed professor of religion, A. Grant Noble, college rector, and members of the cabinet who will explain the work done by their respective departments. This banquet will be followed by a regular meeting of the association next week after which new men will sign up for the fields in which they are interested.

The banquet is being given this year to avoid any criticism similar to that which has arisen in the past because the activities or the group were not fully explained to the incoming class. It is also planned to have monthly meetings of the whole membership, in addition to the weekly cabinet meetings, to inform the members of the work of the executive body and obtaining their acquiescence.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

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Vol. 52

October 11, 1938

No. 24

## STAMPEDE IN THE LIBRARY

No one knows just whence or why they come in such quantities. But they keep on, and in never decreasing proportions. We mean, of course, those undergraduates who have been packing the college library, especially the lower reading and reference room. Four hundred and eighteen of them were counted one day last week for the highest daily total in several years. Over six hundred showed up in the first week of class activities, a perceptible jump over last fall. And still they continue. At times it is utterly impossible to find a single vacant chair in the lower room, an almost unprecedented occurrence for any time of day.

Dr. Hurt shakes his head in surprise and amazement. The freshman orientation program can't claim all the credit, he contends. His assistants suggest the influx of students must be caused by the large number of printed course outlines that are in use this autumn. Others declare that a reform in study habits has struck the campus. However one rationalizes, the phenomenon must please those who have worked to produce greater student interest in the library.

Yet this undergraduate enthusiasm faces a very grave obstacle at the outset. From time immemorial, the reference room has known a shortage of certain assigned texts, while other books lie dormant on the shelves in great numbers. What has been a handicap in the past now becomes a serious problem. For nothing discourages use of the library more than the necessity for an entire day's wait for reading material. Nothing kills the will to work like the scenes that arise when twenty or thirty men rush after a single book.

The current rising popularity of the college library will not long remain unless we see certain changes made effective. More texts for the lower reference shelves are the primary need. To attain this end, there should be better co-operation between faculty members and the library staff to assure a sufficient number of books by the time assignments are made. Where the amount of material is limited, professors should check on the number of copies the library can supply so that reading requirements will be made more realistically. Where library funds do not allow the purchase of a large number of books, professors can often help out from their own shelves.

The problem of library funds continues acute. In its need for more money the library competes with every other feature of campus organization. Yet our administrative officials should realize the need for more adequate research and study equipment. They have been generous in past years, as the \$6,000 rise in the 1937-38 library budget indicates. But they need to be even more so. For only by a marked strengthening of the library's facilities can the college rightfully expect its undergraduates to undertake the increasingly more difficult study required of them.

## CALENDAR

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

6:30 p.m.—Williams Christian Association banquet at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

7:30 p.m.—The Liberal Club presents Dr. Richard A. Newhall, William Dwight Whitney Professor of European History, speaking on "The History of the Czech-German Struggle." Jesup Hall.

## Notices

**Co-operation Requested** Undergraduate co-operation, particularly that of freshmen, is requested in order to preserve the lawn across from Chapin Hall. Please use the road in walking to and from the quad.  
(Signed)  
Mert A. O'Dell  
College Officer

**Infirmity Patient** Hugh B. McCulloch '42 was the only student confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday evening.

## IN OTHER CLASSROOMS

(Continued from First Page)

advanced French class through the wiles and ways of Molière. One of the few chances to hear a little of the literature of the land of the tricolor explained in our native tongue. Tuesday, October 18, Goodrich 4, 3:00 p.m.

**Economics II.** Professor McClaren will jump his students of government and business across the Atlantic on Wednesday to a study of "The New Deals of 1870 in England." There he will pick out the reforms in economic institutions that resulted from the speculations of Sedwick and J. S. Mill. In England he will find an 1870 pattern of thought comparative to American economic beliefs in the present thirties. Wednesday, October 12, Stetson 1, 11:00 a.m.

## Sub Rosa

SUB ROSA: Latin for under the rose; covertly, confidentially.

The presence of a state police trap on route 20 in New Lebanon, N.Y., at which all out-of-state cars coming either way are stopped and generally fined on the spot for minor technicalities, makes it advisable for students returning from Poughkeepsie and other points south and west to detour around that spot late Saturday night and early Sunday morning. A judge holds all-night court in a nearby improvised courtroom.

Although the college has excluded underclassmen from flying instruction, it is reliably reported that Williamstown will soon see undergraduate piloted planes flying in this vicinity. Plans are almost completed for the organization of a flying club with membership limited to juniors and seniors and headquarters at Greylock Airport, two and half miles east of Williamstown on the North Adams road.

There is strong possibility that Dorothy Thompson, the *Herald Tribune's* famed female pundit, will appear on the Williams lecture platform during the coming year. Many of the faculty who cross swords with her ideas on contemporary American politics in the class room will have the opportunity to tilt with her on the floor.

## Newhall Lecture

(Continued from First Page)

governor of Massachusetts, Fritz Kuhn, Nazi leader of the German-American Bund, Herbert H. Lehman '99, governor of New York State, and Professor Berhend of Panama University, authority on imperialism in Central America.

Various members of the faculty will also discuss questions of timely interest throughout the year, according to Weil. John P. Comer, A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Government, will speak on German labor conditions, and Orven R. Altman, assistant professor of political science, will interpret the election results in November. A joint meeting with the Bennington College Meetings Committee, an organization similar to the Liberal Club, is under consideration.

## Fresh Wax

Any Tommy Dorsey fan who likes that maestro's easy, and not too fast rhythm will be pleased with his latest waxing of "There's a Rainbow 'Round the Moon Tonight." Mrs. Hurd has retired behind a glass partition in Bastien's this year, but she should come out long enough to give the disk a twirl for those who want to hear it.

After a Goodman brass-swing opening Tommy takes the lead on his trombone while the orchestra gives clarinet and brass background, as in all Dorsey records. Edythe Wright then steps into the vocal in good fashion; Tommy rides into another sweet chorus, followed by clarinet, trumpet, and piano breaks. There is a noticeable absence of the usual Freeman tenor sax passage, since that musician has left the band. But Charlie Spivak and Yank Lausen, lately with Bob Crosby, now in Dorsey's outfit, help make the number well worth hearing.

The other side is "Stompin' at the Stadium," a fairly catchy little melody sung by Edythe Wright. The needle rattles on this one in fairly good fashion, but the tune is weak and soon becomes tiresome.

A platter that some of you may have missed a while back is Dorsey's recording of "Dreams." Like "Marie," "Who," and "Yearning," this has another straight vocal by Jack Leonard with more clever lyrics by the orchestra turned glee club in the background. You fans who like this type of Dorsey recording should hear "Dreams."

A. Bee

**Old King Cal's** The Texans with Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett

will give you all the chance in the world to see a good old fashioned frontier picture with plenty of color, and stuff when it comes here Tuesday and Wednesday. This is one "wild west show" that is good. For review day Thursday, Cal has *Her Jungle Love* with Tiger Princess Dorothy Lamour, and sharing the honors is Bing Crosby's *Dr. Rhythm*. Both good. And for a one night stand on Friday, Harold Lloyd in *Professor Beware*, which is another one of his super-comedies, and well worth the commendation. If you haven't been to The Walden since the opening on Wednesday, you should take time out just to drop in and see what the machine age can do to a place. It's swell.

The Colonel

## Local School Offers Course in Business

With two Williams men enrolled in part time courses, the Horton School of Business Administration on North Street, newcomer this year to Williamstown's academic family, opened its doors for the first time two weeks ago.

The school offers a complete course in business administration requiring two years for completion. Using the same text books as do Harvard and Yale, the school aims to equip the student completely for business life giving a full study of the mechanics of business as well as typing and shorthand. At present there is an enrollment of twelve with others scheduled to enter as the year progresses.

Mr. Horton was formerly with the Clark School in Hanover, N. H. where he conducted the same type of course he now offers in his own establishment. It was only last spring that he decided to bring his school to Williamstown, scarcely being aware of the presence of Williams College knowing it only as a member of the Little Threc. He is assisted at present by Mrs. Monihan of Williamstown who handles the typing and shorthand courses during the day.

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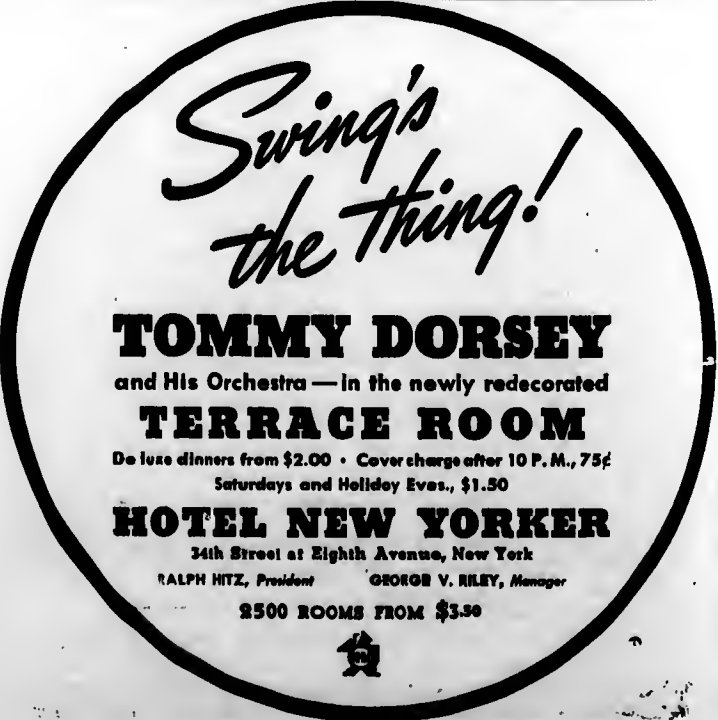
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## Freshman Football

(Continued from First Page)

Hannock to big Charlie Brothwell placed the freshman in pay off territory. Holden's left-footed attempt at conversion was wide of the uprights.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Dick Colman removed all his starting line-up except Hall, Daly and Scarborough in the center of the line, but the reserves immediately displayed unexpected power. Fireplug Fisher, diminutive substitute quarterback, snared a Vermont punt on his own forty and scampered fifty-two yards to the opposition's eight with the aid of highly efficient downfield blocking on the part of his mates. Ted McCann cut back over tackle for Williams' second touchdown on the next play. Med Hall's place kick was low.

Shortly after the second score an aroused Vermont eleven gained their only first down of the game, but the Purple seconds stiffened. Woodin tackled Dana Costin, visitors' spearhead, for a two yard loss, and Charlie Swift abbreviated an attempted end sweep for another setback. With third down and twenty-five to go, Vermont's punter fumbled, and Woodin recovered on the ten stripe. Williams' final tally was made two plays later on a short pass from Bruce Sundlun to Jim Scullary in the end zone. McCann bucked the extra point to lead the scoring columns for the day. At half time Vermont was three yards in debt on yardage gained through the line.

Though the first team started the second half, three opportunities to score were choked off by penalties. The first backfield of Morgan, Holden, Alexander, and Hannock ripped off long gains through truck-size holes at center and tackle, but were held back by a total of forty-five yards in penalties during the third period alone, and seventy-five in the whole game.

The lineup:  
WILLIAMS: Brothwell, I.e.; Irwin, I.t.; Hall, I.g.; Daly (Capt.), c.; Scarborough, r.g.; Stewart, r.t.; Callahan, r.e.; Alexander, q.b.; Morgan, h.b.; Hannock, h.b.; Holden, f.b.  
VERMONT ACADEMY: Townsend, I.e.; Holmes, I.t.; Nichols, I.g.; Benedict, c.; Rice, r.g.; Graves, r.t.; Harvey, r.e.; Saunders, q.b.; Eckley, h.b.; Simms, h.b.; Costin (Capt.), f.b.

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## Three Linksmen Post 157's for Fall Tourney

Butch Schriber, Andy Anderson, and Ray Korndorfer, mainstays of the Purple golf team last year, led the field of eight qualifiers for the annual college golf tourney, each turning in a card of 157 for the thirty-six holes.

Following them closely was Frank Caulk with a score of 158. Bill Watson and Bill Raynsford both turned in scores of 160, while Louis Krauthoff and Bill Grey carded 163 and 165, respectively. In the only match to be completed Korndorfer took measure of Raynsford six and five.

Only four freshmen are entered in the cub tournament which is also being played at this time. Raynsford paced this field with his 160, followed by Grey at 165. Pete Hussey and John Polite qualified with 176 and 192.

In the only intramural golf match to be played Win Todd and Ralph Moore wearing the Zete Colors, trounced Tom Bryand and Bill Watson of the D.U.s five and four.

## Stickmen Vote in Favor Of Work-Outs This Fall

Fall lacrosse now takes its place alongside of spring football in Williams' off-season athletics, since thirty-five members of the lacrosse team voted in favor of informal practice to be held on an average of five days a week in the fall.

The plan, advanced by Dave Swanson, captain of the 1939 team, is to have the practice in a small space which has been laid out on Cole Field. Full arrangements have been made for the issuance of lockers and equipment was given out yesterday. The chief difficulties with the plan are that the college has not yet agreed to give physical training credit for work done and that there will be no regular coach to instruct the players.

## Down The Hatch

The other day we wandered into the Sketch mail box in Jesup and found the following contribution neatly typed on a small slip of white paper:

Why does a fly  
Fly  
So high?

Signed

Alexander Q. Snurd '42.

We sent several of our research men out to track down this chap, but apparently he has withdrawn from college or never enrolled. We're inclined to suspect the latter. Anyway, we admire him because he's original, and we are of the unanimous opinion that what we need around here is more original men.

For instance, we heard of a fellow ('08) who went to a theater in North Adams with another fellow ('08). That isn't very original, we admit, but here's where genius in rare form makes its appearance. In the middle of the show (vaudeville) this chap stood up and began to call the fellow he went with *all sorts* of loud names, on the highly offensive side, whereupon the fellow next to him quietly arose, drew out a revolver, and without batting a lash shot him dead. Women fainted and merry hell ensued. Of course the shot was a blank, but it was a demonstration which Sergeant O'Flaherty says he won't forget—and neither will we.

We don't know why everyone around here is so conventional, why they wear conservative ties and socks and all want a democracy. Why can't more of us want kings? It is our distinct hope that someday someone will walk into philosophy 11-12 (logic and aesthetics) wearing a black hat, flowing black cape, and carrying a sword cane—and we hope we're there when he does.

Leibowitz

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## Norwich Game

(Continued from First Page)

long been handed out to the group, and the cheer was in way of thanks.

While Williams was struggling to survive the afternoon against little Norwich, Bowdoin, her next opponent, was thoroughly going over sturdier Wesleyan, 27-13.

The summary:

WILLIAMS	I.e.	NORWICH	Kelley
Wood	I.t.	Ayers	Sibley
Abberley	I.g.	McCloskey	Pasquet
Wilkins	c.	Dedrick	Churchill
McCarthy	r.g.	Stone	J. Hughes
Herguth	r.t.	Allano	0-13
Silverthorne	r.e.	C. Hughes	0-6
Duncan	q.b.		
King	I.h.		
Detmer	r.h.		
Durrell	f.h.		
Meehan			
WILLIAMS.....	6 0 7		
NORWICH.....	0 0 0		
Touchdowns—Williams: Durrell, Meehan.			
Norwich: Burt. Point after touchdown—Williams:Meehan.			
Referee—J. P. Whalen, Springfield. Umpire—W. E. Dunn, Adams. Linesman—R. T. Berry, Springfield.			

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**Swimmers Will Begin Practice Month Early**

Faced with big-time openers at Columbia and Fordham in December, the Williams swimming team will enter the pool a month early this year, beginning practice on November 14, Coach Bob Muir announced at a meeting of candidates and veterans last week.

With the loss of only one letterman, Captain Bob Hendrie, the 1938 Little Three Champions, on the basis of last year's showing have stepped into a stiffer schedule. Work-outs in the pool and attendance at Muir's body building classes will comprise the team's fall activity prior to regular practices.

**\$71,000 Gifts**

(Continued from First Page)

to operate automobiles, the board felt it would be consistent and safer to put on a like ban concerning planes.

All trustees with the exception of Hubert D. Bennett '17, Quincy Bent '01, Henry Lefavour '83, and Marvin M. Lowes '25 were on hand for the discussions while one trustee emeritus, Clark Williams '92, also attended. Committee meetings were held Friday afternoon and evening, and the board met in a body on Saturday morning.

**Dr. Hurt Will Address Librarian Association**

Dr. Peyton Hurt, college librarian, will address the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Library Association at Pittsfield, Thursday, October 13. His topic is as yet unannounced, but he will probably discuss the use and benefit of phonograph records to the modern library. This will be Dr. Hurt's second speech of the year, inasmuch as he lectured at a similar gathering of the New York State librarians October 1 at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., on the subject of "Library Functions in College Teaching."

**LOST --** Straight Stem Pipe.  
Flag carved on Bowl.  
J. Sutphen-24 Sage or Phi Gam  
House - Reward.

**Williams Photo Service Names Advisory Council**

Election of John W. Notman '41 to the board of the Williams Photo Service and the naming of William G. Gilger '41 as secretary of that organization was announced Thursday by co-President James M. Ludlow '39. An advisory committee to secure closer co-operation between the undergraduate publications and the service has also been selected.

The new council, which will hold its first meeting Wednesday at 12:40 p.m. consists of Edwin H. Adriance '14, William R. Bennett, Jr., '37, John A. Cooper, William B. Gates, David F. Ransom, Robert S. Schultz, William S. Simpson '39, and John D. Kenney '40.

**Soccer Setback**

(Continued from First Page)

taking the ball into Dartmouth territory with the aid of long kicks by the fullbacks and halfbacks. Carm Hadley and Jim McArthur formed an almost impregnable barrier behind the fine play of the veteran halfbacks Huff Hadley and Miles Fox, with the result that Jordan passed a comparatively quiet afternoon. In the fourth period Williams began to ease up, and Dartmouth took over the attack, but the Purple defense continued to break up all Indian thrusts.

The Summary:			
WILLIAMS		DARTMOUTH	
Fowle	o.l.	Salon	
Richardson	i.l.	Clark	
Gallagher (Capt.)	c.f.	Bailey (Capt.)	
Holmes	i.r.	Freudorf	
Wallace	c.r.	Mellroy	
Fox	i.h.	Gallbraith	
Winans	c.	Pellington	
H. Hadley	r.h.	Case	
C. Hadley	i.f.	Bagg	
McArthur	r.f.	Gidney	
Jordan	r.	Johnson	
WILLIAMS	0	0	0-0
DARTMOUTH	1	0	0-1

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1938

No. 25

## Ephmen Invade Maine to Meet Bowdoin Today

Injuries Put Five First Team Players on Shelf; Durrell Out of Lineup

## Bears Are Favored

Brooks is Back at End; Meehan, Seay, King Will Start Behind the Line

When the curtain is lifted at Bowdoin's Polar Bear retreat in Brunswick this afternoon, the fortunes of Charlie Caldwell's 1938 varsity football team may hang in the balance. Reputedly the strongest team yet to have played under Adam Walsh's short but meteoric regime, this year's outfit from Down East is slated to capture championship honors within her own circuit and will certainly more than test the mettle of a potentially strong Williams eleven.

Bowdoin is definitely out to avenge a 12-6 defeat handed them last year by Captain Simmons, et al., and to repeat a 6-0 victory chalked up over Williams two years ago on a wind-swept, rain-soaked field. Injuries sustained in the Norwich and Princeton encounters have played havoc with the Purple starting lineup, enough so that with one or two losses during the game this afternoon, the entire second string will be up against the best that Adam Walsh has to offer.

### Eph Offense Weakened

Coming from behind against Wesleyan last week, the Brunswick gridsters put on a power drive that pushed four touchdowns across in the final period and conclusively put an end to Cardinal aspirations, 27-13. The outcome of today's contest should more than any other game this season thus far, shed some light on Little Three pros and cons.

The Purple brigade faces this crucial contest with an offense materially weakened by the loss of Captain Larry Durrell, the only consistently effective back to date. Bob Cramer who has been expected to produce when recovered from a series of injuries, hurt his knee in practice last week and may not see service for the rest of the season.

Doc Knowlton and Bo Prince, guard and tackle of Whoops Saiveley's line at the first of the year are also still on the sidelines with injuries, leaving few capable replacements in the forward wall. All in all the Williams injury list is a long song of woe.

In their victories over Mass. State and Wesleyan, the Polar Bears have shown

(Continued on Second Page)

## Williams Flying Club Organized Thursday

After an unsuccessful attempt at organization last spring, the Williams Flying Club was founded Thursday, following affirmation of the stand to be taken by college authorities at the trustee meeting last weekend.

The purpose of the club, as stated in its constitution drawn up this week, is "to promote sportsman flying and interest in aviation at Williams." Charles T. Young, III, '39 was elected president of the organization at the first meeting of its twenty-one members. In accordance with the trustee decision, only juniors and seniors are eligible for membership, while they must have permission from their parents or guardian before flying.

Greylock Field, two and a half miles east of Williamstown, will be the center of the club's activities this year, Young announced. Seymour Jesup, famous pilot and owner of the "Good Will Flyers," an air circus, has been engaged as instructor for the coming year. Jesup, who has had 4000 hours in the air, has rented a new Taylor Cub for use in instruction.

Permission from college authorities came only after every safety factor was investigated. Greylock Airport, equipped with a 1000 foot runway, was approved by the state commissioner of aeronautics.

## Purple Eleven Leaves For Crucial Polar Bear Contest



Bus, Band, and Undergraduates Tie Spring Street Traffic in Knots as They Cheer Gridsters Off For Brunswick, Maine and Bowdoin.

## Undergraduates Stage Afternoon Rally As Football Team Heads for Brunswick

While members of the varsity football team lounged back in their Pittsfield-bound bus Thursday, prior to entraining for Boston, Portland, and points north, the student body, two to three hundred strong, staged an enthusiastic rally at the Spring St. entrance to Lasell Gym.

The demonstration began with a parade from Chapin Hall to the Zeta Psi house, the band rendering "Yard by Yard" behind its pirouetting drum major, Dusty Surdam. From this point they swung back down Main Street and headed for downtown, the ranks of rooters being augmented enroute by cars and the more latent students.

At the entrance to the Gym the team's bus was immediately surrounded while a motley crew of spectators, assorted dogs, and young children hung in the background and joined in the proceedings with gay abandon.

Across the street, on the Morgan Hall steps, another group of followers, loyal but content to lend their support from a distance, made their presence felt by throwing themselves wholeheartedly into the cheering and distinguished themselves musically by ringing out the songs one beat behind the rest.

After a few brisk numbers by the band cheers were held for every member of the starting line-up as well as for those athletes compelled through injuries to remain behind—Bob Cramer, Doc Knowlton, and George Prince. Impromptu playing from the trombone section between cheers added to the spirit of the thing.

A certain air of suspense was given the cheering when one of the more forward campus canines took up a position just southeast of the cheerleaders, heckled them throughout with well-timed jumps and yelps, and climaxed his exhibition by trying to disappear into one of the megaphones. This latter effort was rewarded with a very small, although hilarious, degree of success.

The rally closed with a rendition of "Our Mother" by band and students. As the last strains of singing floated up Spring St., Coaches Caldwell and Snively held a brief conference, after which the signal for departure was given. Cheers and words of encouragement filled the air until the bus disappeared up Main St., following which the gathering dispersed to await Saturday's word from Brunswick, Casco Bay headquarters of Bowdoin's highly-rated Polar Bears.

## Eli to Challenge Booters in 2nd Tilt of Season

**Bullock Revises Offense Shifting Capt. Gallagher to Inside Left; Bulldog Has Beaten Wesleyan**

Recent revamping of the forward line may mean that a cocky Bulldog contingent will be held in leash on Cole Field this afternoon by a revitalized Williams eleven. Coach Bullock has made drastic changes in the key positions, shifting Captain

(Continued on Second Page)

## Kolstad and Morris Win Purple Cow Competition

Clayton A. Kolstad and William E. Morris '41 have been named to the business board of the Purple Cow as the result of a year long competition. Woodward B. Norton '39, business manager of the publication, announced that Kolstad would be business manager during his senior year, while Morris will be in charge of advertising.

A resident of Holyoke, Kolstad came to Williams from Deerfield Academy and was assistant manager of last year's freshman basketball team. He is a member of the News Bureau and of the Outing Club, and is affiliated with the Delta Phi fraternity. Morris, who prepared at Asheville, lives in Chicago, Ill. A member of the freshman tennis squad last year, he belongs to the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

## Versailles Not Responsible For Crisis - Newhall

**'Conscientious Attempt' Made by its Framers; Rescue of Oppressed Sudetens an 'Illusion'**

"That the rescue of an oppressed people was the principle issue of the recent crisis is an illusion which exists only in the mind of Dr. Goebbels" declared Dr. Richard A. Newhall, William Dwight Whitney Professor of European History, before a large audience in Jesup auditorium Wednesday evening. "The Sudetens never were a part of the Fatherland and might even be compared to the Anglo-Saxon minority in Massachusetts."

Discussing "The History of the Czech-German Struggle" as the Liberal Club's first speaker of the year, Dr. Newhall scored critics of Versailles who denounce that peace as stupid and short-sighted. "It is easy to denounce the treaty," he affirmed, "since we are criticizing it in the light of its consequences in 1938 rather than in 1919."

### Czechs Ancient Race

"The framers of the peace were faced with the difficult problem of what to do with the pieces in Central Europe," he continued. Although they recognized self-determination as an important principle, they had to consider historic and defensive boundaries as well as economic interrelations. "A conscientious effort was made to avoid the mistakes of former

(Continued on Second Page)

## U. C. to Consider Sports Award Revision Tuesday

### 'New Republic' Carries Schuman's Predictions

"I told you so," Williams' ace prognosticator of international events will say to America in the coming issue of *The New Republic*. There Professor Frederick L. Schuman will have a short sequel to an article, published last April, in which he predicted that European diplomacy would soon follow much the same course it has taken in the past two months. The sequel will list the objectives of Chamberlain's foreign policy, the techniques used to achieve these, and will interpret the Munich victory for the British prime minister.

In addition, *The New Republic* will have an advertisement on the rear cover urging readers to subscribe so they can know what will happen six months in the future.

**Will Decide on Proposal to Dis-establish Major, Minor Sports Disparity**

## To Except Football

**Plan of Brown, Close, '38, Would Award Insignia on Team Success Basis**

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS, JR. '40

A proposal to revise the traditional distinction between major and minor sports and award athletic insignia on the basis of the record of a team or individual in a given season will face the vote of the Undergraduate Council Tuesday afternoon.

Introduced last spring by Donald A. Brown and David P. Close, '38, retiring undergraduate members of the Athletic Council, the recommendation was tabled at that time for further consideration. The plan calls for all sports, with the exception of football, to be placed on an equal basis and sets forth the provisions whereby a team or an individual by virtue of an outstanding performance may be awarded the major W. If the season's record is not notable, all teams including baseball, basketball, and track would receive what is now the minor letter.

### Yardstick Offered

The recommendation is based on the premise that any distinction in the type of insignia awarded should be on the basis of actual achievement and proven ability. The proponents of the plan find it illogical that in advance certain teams should be designated as "minor" and others "major".

A so-called yardstick has been formulated setting forth the instances in which a team or an individual is eligible for the major award. Any team that has an undefeated season, or wins three-quarters of its scheduled contests and the Little Three championship receives major letters. In the cases of lacrosse and hockey which have no Little Three competition, the winning of three-quarters of their games is deemed enough.

Similar requirements govern the award of major letters to individuals regardless of whether their team is also eligible. For instance, any man undefeated in dual competition in track, tennis, golf, swimming, wrestling, or fencing, or any man who sets a new college record in swimming or track automatically receives a major W. Other provisions cover performances in sectional and national competition.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Glee Club Takes Eighty-six Men For '38-'39 Year

**Group Selected in Record Competition as 155 Try Out; Pine Manor Dance and Concert Dec. 2nd**

From a record number of 155 applicants, including the largest upperclass turnout in recent history, eighty-six men have been chosen to represent the Williams Glee Club in an extensive 1938-39 season of concerts and dances, according to a statement Friday night by leader Robert McC. Surdam '39.

The list includes twenty-three freshmen, twenty-one sophomores, twenty-nine juniors, and thirteen seniors. Because of the large number of upperclassmen on this year's club, the freshman representation has been substantially reduced from past years' totals. Since the size of the present club is unwieldy a further cut, to be based chiefly on attendance at rehearsals, will be made later in the season.

### Spring Trip Planned

Tentative plans have been made for outside concerts and trips. Most important among these is a spring vacation trip to Bermuda, the expense to be sustained by members of the club. The success of this proposed journey depends largely on the

(Continued on Second Page)

## International Boomerang With Shohorn Lateral Appear in Second Touchball Week

By JOHN B. GUNTER '40

Some days you can't make a nickel, and this week the A.D.'s and the Phi Gams certainly weren't making any when they played the Phi Deltas and the Saints, respectively.

The Phi Deltas steamrollered the Alpha Deltas 12-3 on Wednesday, while the Once-a-Weekers pulverized the Phi Gams 9-2. Gooner Boardman of the A.D. Lodge claims credit for three of the Phi Delt scores personally, but no one can account for the other nine. Spaghetti Lettino led the Garfield Club attack on the Phi Gam outfit Wednesday with the Garfs scoring three times in the first half. Two scores in the second half put the North Streeters back in the running, but the short spurt died and the game ended 3-2.

After cleaning the Delta Phis on Tuesday, 1-0, the Sigs were vanquished by the Kaps 3-2 on Thursday in a 4-overtime-4 tilt. This encounter provided some rather colorful moments, especially when the Sigs tried unsuccessfully to use the "intentional boomerang" (apologies to Gordon Hoover) forward pass. This is the one where the apple is thrown directly into the hands of a member of the opposition who has been causing too much trouble, and five men hit him at once. Gar Collins didn't want to play that way, however, and batted the ball into Monk Sayre's arms which surprised everyone

not a little, including the Monk.

The Phi Sigs proved too much for the Kaps on Wednesday handing them a 3-2 defeat chiefly through the efforts of Fighting Jay Martin and Louis (Hamlet-Byron) Krauthoff. After that victory the winners forged ahead of an inferior Delta Phi team by a score of 2½-0. The Old Ox Roaders didn't look too smart, as the Phi Sigs applied the pressure.

Turning down Main Street now we find the Chipsi Lodgers with two losses to their credit this week, having bowed to the Holy Tony's and the Garfs 1½-0 and 2½-0, respectively. Even the support of Pete "Thundering Herd" Richards wasn't enough to stop a determined Club aggregation from tasting blood. At the same time the Betas and Dekes were fighting it out on the Lab Campus and, when you look back on it, not getting any place. The score at the end of three overtime periods was 1-1.

Fred Timme replaced the Low Gear as the Zete threat Wednesday when the Zetes took the D.U.'s 3½-0, Timme scoring three of these points. The Pei U's made use of their famous "shohorn" lateral pass play to defeat the Theta Deltas 4-2. Watch for that one. It will be explained as soon as someone can figure out whether it's all a mistake or not when it works.



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October 15, 1938

No. 25

## WHY TEAR DOWN THE HOUSE?

On Tuesday the Undergraduate Council will vote on a proposal which, if passed, will mean that basketball, baseball, and track are no longer major sports at Williams. This is indeed a radical change and calls for thorough consideration of all the factors involved before action is taken. Opponents of the proposal offer a means whereby all its benefits may be realized without the death of the traditional major sports. Clarification of the issue is necessary.

In simplest terms the proposed change is this:

1. With the exception of football, all sports would be placed on an equal basis — the distinction of major and minor as applied to athletic teams would be abolished.

2. The award of so-called major and minor letters would be on the basis of the record of a team or the performance of an individual in a given season. A "yardstick" has been formulated setting forth the requirements necessary for a team or an individual to receive a major W.

The opposition's plan takes the form of a set of requirements, practically identical to the "yardstick" of the proposal, which make it possible for minor teams and individuals with outstanding records to win the major award under the present system and without the abolition of the traditional major sports. It must be noted that this is merely crystallization, a putting down in black and white, of the policy which the Athletic Council has followed for some years. Last year the soccer and swimming teams were voted major awards, and the year before two individuals on the tennis team received major letters for reaching the finals of the New England Intercollegiate. Thus the opposition points out that much of the new plan is not new at all, that minor teams and individuals have always had the opportunity for major recognition and that formalization of a hitherto informal athletic policy will extend and assure that opportunity.

The only contention of the new plan that its opponents have left unanswered is that win, lose, or draw, minor team performers put just as much into their sport as those on the major teams and should be rewarded accordingly. The issue, then, is whether this contention warrants the abolition of three major sports. It would seem that it does not. Since football rightly retains its old position, the plan instead of placing minor teams on a par with the major, rather emphasizes the distinction by demoting three major teams to a minor status. The proposal does not contain enough great or constructive change to off-set the factors — alumni and undergraduate interest, tradition, and player time and effort — which recommend the maintenance of major teams.

If the plan is rejected we can have the cake and eat it too. Formalizing the Athletic Council's policy means greater opportunity and incentive for minor teams and individuals to win a major W. We hope that the effect of the controversy will be to extend and clarify the present policy. There is no need to tear down the whole house to make some interior repairs.

## CALENDAR

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

2:00 p.m.—Varsity football. Williams vs. Bowdoin. Brunswick, Maine.  
2:30 p.m.—Varsity soccer. Cole Field. Williams vs. Yale.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

5:30 p.m.—Reverend A. Graham Baldwin, chaplain of Phillips Academy, Andover, will give the sermon at the afternoon vesper service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## Notices

**Competition** The first competition for the Class of 1942 for the business board of THE WILLIAMS RECORD will begin with a meeting in the business office Monday at 12:40 p.m.

**Dance** Following the Williams-Bowdoin football game today in Brunswick, Me., several tea dances are to be held at Bowdoin's fraternity houses. Williams undergraduates and their guests are cordially invited to attend.

Tonight, a gala gym dance, in the Sargent Gymnasium will fete the football teams. Admission: one dollar per couple. Dancing starts at 9:00 p.m.

**Photo Service** The annual competition for the Photo Service, open to all classes, will begin Monday at 12:40 p.m. with a meeting in the Photo Service office in the basement of Jesup Hall.

## Bowdoin Game

(Continued from First Page)

defensive weakness, but off-set this with a powerful running attack. Adam Walsh's men run from the Notre Dame variation of the single-wing formation, with the wingback deep and inside in a position to run reverses and similar backfield skullduggery.

Last year's famed triumvirate of Benny Karskas, Oak Melendy, and Boy Legate

## Bulldog Invasion

(Continued from First Page)

Gallagher from center forward to inside left in an effort to bolster a ragged attack.

The defense, the one bright spot in the opening game with Dartmouth last week, will remain the same except that Dusty Surdam may get the call over Bob Jordan in the net. Carm Hadley and Jim McArthur will again occupy the fullback positions, with Miles Fox, Huff Hadley, Bill Nicolls or Walt Winans completing the halfback line.

Tony Wallace will start at outside left, replacing Jim Fowle, who has not practiced this week, while Bill Wilson and Kim Loring will be used at Wallace's former outside post. Art Richardson has been filling the center forward slot, with Lanny Holmes at right inside.

Last year, it was after a 2-4 defeat at New Haven that the Purple booters found their form and ended a successful season as Little Three champions. Today, Yale comes to town fresh from a 2-1 victory over Wesleyan on Wednesday.

Rated as one of the strongest teams in New England, the Cardinals have already triumphed over Brown. This afternoon's contest will be a taste of what is to come next Wednesday when the Bruins engage Williams in the third encounter on a strenuous schedule.

star in the Big White backfield with Bobby Smith filling in the fourth position. The two wings will be filled by Mac Denham and Dan Hanley, while Captain Corey and Bill Broe play the tackles, Walt Loeman and Ralph Howard the guards, and stocky Hack Webster snaps them back from center.

Tim King, Pete Seay, and Shaun Meehan are definite backfield starters for Williams with several candidates bidding for Durrell's shoes at No. 4 back. Harv Potter had the inside track during practice last week, and probably will get the call. The line will be the same as that which started against Bowdoin with the exception of Ted Brooks back at strong side end after a week's lay-off.

## Glee Club Takes

(Continued from First Page)

support given by club members themselves.

The first scheduled concert is at Pine Manor, Dec. 2, to be followed by a dance. Other concerts have been definitely arranged later on in the season at the Greenwich Country Club, Bradford Junior College, and Sarah Lawrence school for girls. It is also probable that last year's trip to the Rainbow Room in New York will be repeated, as will the Song Festival, held last year in Boston.

Leader Surdam states that this year more emphasis will be placed on lighter numbers than in the past years. The club's repertoire will include such pieces as "Will You Remember?" from Sigmund Romberg's *Maytime*, "The Winter Song," and excerpts from the works of Gilbert and Sullivan.

As in the past there will be a club quartet with strong possibilities that a double quartet may be formed. The quartet, at present, is composed of Gerry O'Grady, first bass, Lou Safford, second bass, Win Todd, first tenor, and Dusty Surdam, second tenor.

**First Tenors:** Joseph C. Clement, Jr., Thomas A. Hammer, Jr., Karl A. Mertz, and John E. Sawyer '39; William S. Budington, Sewell H. Corkran, Jr., Willard D. Dickerson, John W. Gillette, III, Perry B. Hazard, John D. Kenny, Robert C. Smith, and Winship A. Todd '40; Robert C. Carman, Ralph W. Prince, Dudley S. Tyler, Frederick W. Vietor, and Charles L. Ward '41; Emlen L. Cresson, David L. Hart, Warren G. Hunke, Arthur A. Richmond, Jr., and Charles M. Swift '42.

**Second Tenors:** Manton Copeland, Jr., Douglas B. Hoyt, Howard P. Maeder, Jr., Ralph K. Rockwood, Jr., and Frank R. Wallace, Jr. '39; John W. Armsby, Thomas R. Cox, Jr., John B. Gunter, Vance F. McKean, George A. Oldham, Jr., and Cordis M. Sargent '40; Lanman T. Holmes, R. Cragin Lewis, and John W. Notman '41; Ralph W. Ball, Wilson F. Barnes, Jr., Howard E. Duryea, Jr., Edwin N. Fitzpatrick, Robertson Griswold, Jr., C. MacGill Lynde, and B. G. Sandlun, '42.

**First Basses:** William H. Curtiss, Jr., George A. Frost, Richard S. Hosford, Jr., James H. Mills, Gerald B. O'Grady, Jr., John T. Snyder, Jr., John P. Tiebout, and O. Bradley Wood '40; Peter F. Annable, Frank S. Browne, James W. Fowle, Alexander R. Johnston, F. Rice, and Francis deL. Verdery '41; William P. Cantwell, Joseph W. Cochran, William D. Floyd, Benjamin Hurd, John R. Lehman, Shelby V. Timberlake, Jr., and Hugh I. Warren '42.

**Second Basses:** Donn Dearing, Richard D. Ely, Jr., Bayard T. Kiliani, and David M. Pratt '39; William G. Beilby, Alvin C. Breul, Jr., Charles B. Cooper, Archa O. Knowlton, John W. Morse, James F. Stiles, III, and Frank D. Taylor, '40; Dana C. Ackerly, Valentine B. Chamberlain, F. Henshaw Dewey, III, Dean H. Faulkner, Thomas W. Murphy, Jr., A. Parton, and Charles L. Safford, Jr. '41; Richard Clark, Henry C. Ely, John R. Irwin, and Judson Newell '42.

## Newhall Lecture

(Continued from First Page)

peace conferences," he declared. "Czechoslovakia is not an artificial creation but an ancient state which has not forgotten its existence."

The current situation is more likely the result of an attitude similar to that taken by the Americans at the close of the war, Dr. Newhall pointed out, namely, that with the defeat of the Kaiser, Utopia had arrived. "The situation is a result of the victory, not of the Kaiser's defeat. Force settled nothing."

### Old Struggle

Tracing the history of Czech-German relations since the eighth century, he pointed out that the Czechs had always been on the defensive while the Germans, citing some crusading excuse for aggression, had always assumed the offensive. In two of the principle invasions, the issue was a conflict of ideologies, while in the third the issue was one of nationalism.

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2. Wire in use in the Bell System would go around the world more than 3000 times.

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RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐



4. Any Bell telephone can be connected with more than 90% of the world's telephones.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐



5. The average time for making long distance telephone connections is 3 minutes.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐



6. Low rates for out-of-town calls to most points are available after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

### ANSWERS— DON'T LOOK NOW!

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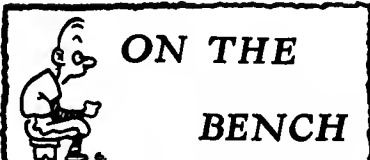
ENQUIRE FOR COLLEGE SECTION WHEN YOU VISIT FINCHLEY

## 67 Members of '42 Attend WCA Dinner

Sixty-seven freshmen answered the first call of the Williams Christian Association for members and attended the banquet Tuesday night at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

After dinner a short talk was given by Tom K. Smith '39, president of the organization, in which he explained many of the activities of the group. This was followed with speeches by A. Grant Noble, advisor of the association, and Eugene Blake, newly-appointed professor of religion.

Leading in interest were financial matters and work on the drive which claimed twenty-five of the freshmen present, replacing the Boys Club which has led in volunteers for some years. The latter was not far behind, however, having twenty-three men sign up for that activity. This banquet will be followed by a meeting of the entire organization on Monday night which will be addressed by Dr. James B. Pratt on the subject "The Road to Happiness." After the talk, committee chairmen will organize the members of their groups for the year's work.



ON THE  
BENCH

**Bowdoin** It was a pleasure to see 25%  
**Send Off** of Williams' undergraduate  
body down at the Gym  
Thursday afternoon as the band gave the  
Purple a send off for Brunswick, where,  
it is fair to suppose, their reception will  
be as frigid as the Maine climate. The guess  
in this corner is that most of the club will  
remember some of the cheers and the music  
on the gridiron this afternoon. And if they  
do, the purpose of the rally, long considered  
a breach of Williams "traditional conservatism",  
will be definitely established. If a few of those  
who feel it is beneath them or "wet" to partake  
in the send offs, that do so much to further  
the success of any team, would stop to think  
how they might feel leaving town without  
knowing whether or not the guys staying  
behind gave a damn for victory or defeat,  
over half of College would report at every  
exodus. If anybody wants proof of how much  
good it does to know the ones left behind  
are really pulling for a win, just ask any  
member of any team at any time!

**This** Up at Bowdoin, where a  
**Afternoon** minimum of Eph rooters (I  
do know of one) will be  
cheering the visitors on, the outcome looks  
cloudy but not black. Bowdoin came from  
behind a seven point deficit at half-time  
against Wesleyan to score four times in  
the second section and win 27-13. Certainly  
the Purple has shown nothing yet that can  
stop an attack of such latent power. Then,  
too, it must be remembered that Williams  
will be playing without the services of  
Captain Larry Durrell, Arch Knowlton, Bob  
Cramer, and George Prince. After a half  
dozen substitutions, the Ephs will be  
combating the Bears with the second club.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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## Notice To All Freshmen

For those who are interested in securing business and sales training while in college, the Williams Record announces the first competition for the Business Board.

This competition, which lasts three months, will begin with a very short meeting in the Record Business Office in Jesup at 12:40 on MONDAY, OCTOBER 17.

During the competition lectures will be given on various phases of advertising. Previous experience is by no means necessary.

All interested in this type of work should attend the meeting Monday when details will be explained.

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# DRINK DOBLER

P. O. N.

ALES and BEERS

## ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Third Page)

But, the fact remains that Williams can lick Bowdoin every time the two get on the same field, if the guys will just get sore! It's happened time and again, and just to generalize from last Saturday's instance, look what happened when Norwich finally scored. Williams came back slashing, and when they slashed, they went places! Had the whole game been fought as viciously, the Purple could have given the Cadets 20 points and beaten them. You can't deny it; it's just a fact!

## Insignia Proposal

(Continued from First Page)

To facilitate undergraduate discussion, THE RECORD presents the main arguments for both sides of the case. Supporters of the plan base their argument on the premise that insignia are awarded in recognition of "individual service, loyalty, and effort for the college", and that the present distinction is illogical. They also feel that the player on a minor team gives as much to his sport as the player on a major team.

Arguments of the opposition are mainly directed at the abolition of the present major sports, since they feel that under the present athletic policy outstanding minor teams and players are given major letters anyway. They claim that alumni and undergraduate interest in the major sports is greater than in the minor sports and cite the fact that the major sports are given more points in the Trophy of Trophies standing. They also claim that in general the time and effort put in by a major team player is greater than that of minor team men.

It is hoped that undergraduates will express their views on the proposed change to their Undergraduate Council representatives. The yardstick of eligibility follows in full:

Upon meeting the following requirement an individual automatically receives the major award:

1. Any senior who previous to Senior year has won two awards in one sport, upon qualifying for a third award in that sport, automatically receives a major award.

Upon meeting the following requirements an individual or team is automatically eligible for consideration by the Athletic Council for a major award. (It is understood that in most cases this is merely a matter of form, but the final decision in all cases rests with the Athletic Council. The basis for its decision must be given, however.)

### A. Team as a group:

- I. Undeclared season.
- II. Win at least three-fourths of scheduled games including all of Little Three contests. (This applies to soccer, basketball, swimming, wrestling, baseball, track, tennis, golf).
- III. In case of no Little Three competition, win at least three-fourths of scheduled games. (This applies to lacrosse and hockey).
- IV. Fencing and cross country must win all scheduled meets.
- V. The requirements for any kind of reward in football are set by the coach himself and are considered sufficiently difficult to meet to warrant those men qualifying worthy of a major award.

### B. Individual:

- I. Any man undefeated in dual competition in track, swimming, wrestling, fencing (3 events), tennis and golf singles.
- II. Any man winning in Little Three cross country meet.
- III. In tennis, any man who wins the New England or reaches the semi-finals of the Easterns or the quarter-finals of the Nationals.
- IV. In golf, any man who reaches the finals of the Eastern, or semi-finals of the Nationals.
- V. In swimming, any man who breaks a New England or College record, or who places (1) in the New England, or (1-2) in the Easterns, or (1-3) in the Nationals.
- VI. In track, any man who places (1-2) in the New England or (1-3) in the I.C.A.A.A. (both indoor and outdoor).
- VII. The qualifications of a manager and assistant manager depend upon the success of the team as a group in considering the awarding of major letters, but the coach and Graduate Manager may recommend a major letter even if the team does not receive it.
- VIII. In addition to the above qualifications, a coach may make a special recommendation for members of a team, which as a unit did not qualify for the major award, to be given the major award in recognition of outstanding service and achievement.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1938

No. 26

## Booters Defeat Yale for First League Victory

Capt. Gallagher Registers Only Tally of Contest Early in 2nd Quarter

## Eph Defense Stars

Carm Hadley Sets Pace, Breaking Up Desperate 4th Period Eli Drives

Paced by Captain Pete Gallagher, the soccer team came to life long enough to drill one decisive score past the Yale goalie and then coasted through on the efforts of the defense men to register their first 1938 New England League victory, 1-0, on Cole Field Saturday. About 200 undergraduates saw the Eph captain register the season's first point early in the second quarter and then held their breaths as the hard driving Purple backs rescued shot after shot from the mouth of the goal.

The bulldogs displayed a nice passing attack in the opening quarter, and again in the closing period, but Carm Hadley and Jim McArthur combined with Dusty Surdam, who made fourteen saves in his first start as regular goal tender, to break up the drives in front of the Williams cage. Hadley was particularly outstanding in the final quarter, twice making long kicks from directly in front of the nets.

Gallagher's goal followed a series of head passes down the field by Bill Wilson and Art Richardson which culminated in a scramble in front of the Blue goal. Wilson and Richardson played well all afternoon, as did Lanny Holmes, although the latter spent a good part of his time on the ground.

### "Hanoverism" Is Present

First period play was slow, with Williams mostly on the defense. The Yale forwards kept Surdam worried, while the Purple attack seemed to suffer from the same trouble that had plagued them at Hanover. But forwards suddenly snapped in to action when the second period began, and after three drives failed Gallagher finally scored.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## SAC Statement Shows Campus On Sound Basis

Report by Whitaker '38 Cites Rearrangement of Jesup Hall Offices, Lecture Co-ordination

By EDWARD A. WHITAKER '38  
President, 1937-38 S. A. C.

The 1937-1938 Student Activities Council initiated several changes and new services to the student body in addition to carrying on the numerous phases of its routine activities.

In an organization whose primary function is financial, it is gratifying to report that the S.A.C. and all its member organizations are solvent. Certain publications that in the past have been compelled through misfortune to draw on the S.A.C. reserve fund, this year showed substantial profit. To the non-profit organizations presenting speakers to the college the S.A.C. granted adequate budgets for all needs and even increased those in fields in which student interest was increasing. The finances of all organizations, profit or non-profit making, were carefully surveyed by the executive committee, and a new schedule of reports, suited to the season of activity of the various organizations, was instituted.

The former arrangement of office space in Jeap Hall was not suited to the expanding campus organizations, so a sub-committee of the S.A.C. drew up plans for a more efficient distribution of the space. The re-location of offices was effected during the late summer of 1937

(Continued on Second Page)

## Typical Fan Leaving as Dog-Tired Elevens Collapse



Participants in Cole Field fracas lapse into unconsciousness Sunday at conclusion of forty minutes of dust biting.

## Dust and Fatigue Feature Impromptu Football Shambles in Cole Field Debris

By WINSHIP A. TODD '40

Twenty-two undergraduates roughly comprising two football teams, accomplished Sunday afternoon what Perry Smedley, superintendent of grounds, has been attempting to do since the flood, namely, remove gravel and flood debris from Cole Field. For forty minutes the two teams drove each other progressively further into the dust over a keg of beer, and when the real estate once more had assumed a green appearance, it became clear that the team lying flat on its collective back and breathing hard had won, that the other team flat on its back and not breathing at all had dropped a 14-13 decision.

All the scoring in this Battle of the Beers was confined to the first half and was accomplished by means of trick formations, a six man backfield, and a show of energy which neither team nor the twenty-seven spectators could explain. As the second half wore on, however, it became apparent that the effects of a Saturday night and a life of general inactivity had caught up with both teams. Consequently, the field assumed the appearance of a Chicago morgue after Fourth of July weekend.

Captain Shadow Gottschalk, Ed Wheeler and Hambone Brown, who played guard off and on during the course of the afternoon, sparked the winning Brewers, the

former two making both scores, while Frank "Enstein" Caulk, rangy center, provided the margin of victory by booting both points after touchdown squarely through the uprights. "Two pretty kicks as I've seen," was his only statement for the press.

### The Shadow Sleeps

Although the start of the game was delayed by the inability of referee Stetson to find the forty yard line, after the kick-off both teams resolved the affair into a barely visible whirlwind. The Brewers at once took the offensive as Captain Gottschalk pulled a sleeper on the first play of the game and went over a few plays later before the bewildered men in white could assign their nine men positions.

The White Angels, sparked by Hal Haldeman, lost little time getting back into the game. A sustained drive brought them to the Brewers' ten. After three plays in which end Bucklin (president of a Keep-Smiling club) fought off the attack by repeating "In the face of adversity, let's be stiff," Haldeman finally pulled down Whiteley's pass while Shadow Gottschalk was discovering that his helmet was on backward. Whiteley's attempt at placement, though straight, barely cleared the line of scrimmage.

Wheeler promptly intercepted a pass

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Dr. Gallup Claims Roosevelt Too Astute To Attempt Re-election Again in 1940

Third Term Nomination Would Give Republicans 'the Best Campaign Issue They Have Had to Date'

By SCUDDER M. PARKER '41

"Roosevelt is too astute a politician to want to run for re-election in 1940, and I am thoroughly convinced that he has no intentions of doing so," commented Dr. George H. Gallup, head of the American Institute of Public Opinion, when interviewed by a RECORD reporter shortly before he gave an address in Hartford, recently.

"If he were to run," continued the noted man, whose polls of public thought are generally conceded to be the most authoritative of the present time, "he would give the Republicans the best campaign issue they have had to date, and you get some indication of the way people feel toward a possible third term through their opposition to the purges. No, he keeps his ear too close to the ground to consider running for President again in 1940."

Asked what the polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion have to do with the speeding up of the democratic process, the tall, dark, less than middle-aged Dr. Gallup leaned forward in his easy chair and answered, "We think that our institution makes democracy more workable. James Brice said that the most obvious weakness of government by public opinion was the difficulty in ascertaining it, and he felt that the next stage in democracy would be reached when public opinion would be known at all

times, possibly without the need of voting at all. We think that that stage is being reached through the development of polls such as ours."

### Aims at People's Mandate

"Furthermore," continued the man who started feeling the public pulse as editor of a university newspaper, "we are helping to define the mandate of the people. Roosevelt actually thought, I believe, that the vote he received in 1936 was a mandate to curb the power of the Supreme Court. We knew before the election that such was not the case."

"Similarly, Hoover interpreted the overwhelming majority of votes he received in 1928 as a mandate to continue the Eighteenth Amendment. If we had been operating then, it is a foregone conclusion that our poll would have shown the country in favor of repeal. In any landslide you get a distortion, and I believe that we can help eliminate these mistaken interpretations of a vast majority vote."

To the question of how the recent European crisis had affected United States sentiment Dr. Gallup replied, "What it did more than anything else was to align the sympathies of the country with France and England. America is overwhelmingly isolationist, but also

(Continued on Third Page)

## Polar Bears Overpower Fighting Eph Eleven, 14-0

Brush Replaces Simpson As News Bureau's Head

Jerome W. Brush, Jr., '39 was elected to succeed William S. Simpson '39 as head of the Williams News Bureau at a recent meeting of the organization. Simpson was forced to resign his presidency because of the pressure of senior studies and extra-curricular activities.

Brush stated that he would inaugurate a new policy of larger current membership in order to step up efficiency and thoroughness of local news coverage. Under the old system too few members were overloaded with assignments, while the new policy, though reducing individual profits, will increase the quality and quantity of work produced by the bureau. According to Brush, not only the organization as a whole but the members as individuals will be benefited by the new policy.

## Big Boss Curley Plans Harangue At Local School

Former Machine Leader To Invade Hostile Camp In Effort to Increase Local Democratic Vote

James Michael Curley, smiling Irish vote-getter who has often been down but never out during his long and colorful political career in the state of Massachusetts, is slated to appear briefly on the Williamstown scene tomorrow evening during the course of a Democratic rally in the Walter G. Mitchell School auditorium. Always at his best when facing a hostile audience, Mr. Curley is invading this traditionally Republican stronghold in hopes of weaning a few votes away from blue-blooded Leverett Saltonstall in their current struggle for the Massachusetts gubernatorial position.

Curley's own organization is paying for the cost of the rally here, no members of the local Democratic party machine having shown much enthusiasm for the former governor in his campaign to return to the post of chief state executive. Four simultaneous rallies have been planned for Wednesday evening, to be held in Adams, North Adams, Pittsfield, and Williamstown.

Curley and other speakers will be constantly shuttled back and forth so

(Continued on Second Page)

## Lerner, Brooks Will Start Round Tables

Spurrier and Schultz '39 Complete Panel in War Discussion Wednesday

Max Lerner, professor of political science, will speak here publicly tomorrow for the first time since his appointment to the faculty when the Round Table conferences match the former Nation editor against Robert R.R. Brooks, assistant professor of economics, on the topic, "America and the Next War." The informal discussion, open to all undergraduates, comes at 4:00 on Wednesday in the Griffin Hall library.

William A. Spurrier and Robert S. Schultz '39 will complete the panel of speakers. Spurrier heads the Williams delegation to the Model League of Nations, while Schultz, who will serve as chairman Wednesday, is active in publications and was recently named student chairman of Phi Beta Kappa.

### Plan Full Season

"The problem we will discuss," announced William B. Gates '39, director of the conferences, "is one which every one has had to consider in the past few weeks: What position should this country take in the event of foreign war?" Both faculty members are actively interested

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Two Williams Goal Line Stands Keep Bowdoin Scoreless in First Half

## 6,000 Witness Fray

Purple Unable To Score from One Foot Stripe Late in Last Quarter

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS, Jr., '40

Williams' fight reluctantly bowed to Bowdoin might at Brunswick Saturday afternoon when the Maine champions, twice thwarted in the first half, came up swinging in the second and handed their houseparty crowd of 6,000 a 14-0 victory. The Purple brigade also threatened to score late in the game, but chiefly distinguished itself earlier with two brilliant goal line stands which took everything the Polar Bears had to give and then threw them back, scoreless.

The first quarter was a ding-dong affair with both teams punting on third downs, waiting for a break. Then with five minutes gone in the second period, Bowdoin's clearly superior offense began to roll.

Taking the ball on its own forty yard line, the Big White, with such slippery citizens as Benny Karsokas, Oak Melendy, and Boyd Legate leading the way, marched deep into Purple territory. Two long runs and a shovel pass, Legate to Karsokas, gave Bowdoin a first down on the Williams eight.

### Sneak to the Two

A sneaker line buck which hit without a shift caught the Ephmen off balance and went to the two yard line, but here with their backs to the wall they rose up and hurled their opponents back. Timmy King stopped a buck, Abberley spilled a sweep for a loss, and on last down the whole Williams team hit the Bowdoin ball-carrier.

But no sooner had King punted out than the home team started to blast away again, this time reaching pay dirt with a first down on the Purple ten. Again a last ditch stand held, and almost turned into a score for Williams. After a plunge and a sweep picked up four yards, Ted Brooks

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Station WIXAL Will Broadcast Baxter's Talks

Anglo-American Relations Since 1865 Is Subject for President's Three Lectures at Harvard

President James P. Baxter, 3rd, who taught history at Harvard until last fall, will return to Cambridge in the role of guest lecturer early in November to deliver a series of three talks on Anglo-American relations. These speeches will be broadcast by short wave over station WIXAL of Boston, which put Dr. Baxter's induction ceremony on the air last year.

On Friday of this week the president is scheduled to deliver an address, "Some Reflections on Neutrality," during the Founders Day exercises of Lafayette College at Easton, Pennsylvania. That same evening he plans to attend a meeting of the officers of Williams' Society of Alumni at the Greenwich, Conn., home of Clark Williams '92. Mr. Williams will play host to the group, which will include all alumni trustees as well as officers of the organization.

According to present plans, the alumni will discuss changes in the method of electing alumni trustees, and consider methods of collecting financial contributions from Williams graduates.

### To Start Nov. 1

President Baxter's three lectures will be given at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 1; Thursday, November 3; and Tuesday, November 8. These are part of the program for extra-curricular study of

(Continued on Third Page)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts  
Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year  
Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

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## WILLIAMS AND THE LABOR MOVEMENT

Of importance to the whole college is the announcement of the Williams Student Union that its labor committee will continue to participate in the activities of the C.I.O. workers in North Adams. This move affects all of us because the committee's activities do not concern the W.S.U. alone; their tendency is to involve the whole college in an affair which is part of the contemporary struggle and cleavage in American society. The undergraduates who go to North Adams are not members of the W.S.U. in the eyes of the public, but rather "Williams boys" and representative of the college as a whole.

We are glad that the W.S.U. has decided to continue its labor work. We have always felt that such a policy helps break down the wholly artificial and undesirable barrier separating educational institutions from the realm of action. A liberal college like Williams should seek to keep in close touch with the problems underlying American society and the forces shaping that society for good or for worse. This should not be done through books alone; the personal contact with the worker is more enlightening. An institution that deafens itself to all but the reverberations of the contemporary struggle becomes valueless as an instrument for shaping a better world.

Blind support of one party, however, is as fruitless — and as dangerous — as not taking sides at all. This is precisely why we favor the activity of the W.S.U. in this instance. For the members are aware of the essential identity of interest between Williams and the American trade unions. Both the college and the labor movement are dependent on the preservation of civil liberties. Both institutions have a stake in an improved democracy. Both are dedicated to the proposition that their objectives and endeavors are not for their own sake alone, but for society as a whole. The W.S.U. is helping to strengthen a natural tie between the two institutions.

The intelligence and restraint exercised by the W.S.U. last spring encourage us to believe that there is nothing to fear this year. But we cannot emphasize too strongly that in the delicate field of industrial relations caution must be the rule and not the exception. A single act of foolhardiness can reduce to nothing the potential benefits of the liaison between Williams students and North Adams workers. We hope the W.S.U. members will realize that the importance of their work is far greater than any personal glorification of publicity they might gain by engaging in tactics which at the time seem to be brilliant strategy, but which serve merely to bring discredit on themselves and on the workers they hope to aid.

## CALENDAR

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

7:30 p.m.—The Williams Christian Association presents James B. Pratt, Mark Hopkins Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy, speaking on "The Road to Happiness." Griffin Hall.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

4:00 p.m.—Friends of Lawrence Art Museum present Marcell Aubert, Curator of Medieval Art at the Louvre and visiting professor at Yale University, who will give an illustrated lecture in French on "Mont Saint Michel." Lawrence Art Museum.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

2:30 p.m.—Varsity Soccer. Williams vs. Brown. Cole Field.  
4:00 p.m.—Round Table Discussion. "America and the Next War." Griffin Hall.  
4:30 p.m.—Varsity cross country. Williams vs. Union. Schenectady, N.Y.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

4:00-6:00 p.m.—Phi Beta Kappa initiations. Faculty Club.

## Notices

**News Bureau Competition** The final competition for membership in the Williams News Bureau open to the class of 1941 will begin with a meeting Tuesday at 12:40 p.m. in the News Bureau office.

**Infirmary Patients** Victor '41, Bryan, and Dickerson '42 were the only patients confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday night.

## Years Ago

**LAST YEAR**—Simmons and Stearns score as Purple down Bowdoin 12 to 6 in brilliant game here... Freshmen win 23 to 6 over Middlebury with Meehan starring... Brooks prophesies AF of L disintegration... Clarke and Hoffman to manage 1940 Gull... Wagnerian Singers to open Thompson Concerts... Schriber sets pace in golf tournament.

## Sub Rosa

The Executive Committee, which is theoretically vested with extensive campus power, has met once since the present members "took over" last March. This was to have its picture taken by Mr. Kinsman last Tuesday.

It is probable that within a few weeks the faculty will institute a special honors conference, at which the honors men in the three social sciences will meet once a week to take part in an organized discussion session. The object is to interrelate more closely honors work in the social sciences.

A complete revision of parking facilities and strict enforcement of parking laws is under consideration by the administration. Plans have been advanced for the construction of two parking lots, one behind the Health Center for those using the library and one on the old campus near the board track for those living in the Berkshire quad or attending classes in Lawrence Hall.

Under the plan parking would be strictly prohibited on College Place in front of the library and on the road running by East College, as well as on the road in front of Morgan Hall and Jesup Hall. Infractions of parking laws would result in suspension of the driving permits of students involved.

Those who use the lower reference room in the library can probably expect an alleviation of the congestion caused in procuring books from the cage. Library authorities are considering the removal of the cage to Tier II in the stacks to provide for the greatly increased circulation.

Arrangements have recently been completed with the Intellectual Committee of the Bennington College Recreational Council, whereby a reciprocity pact was reached allowing Bennington students from time to time to attend lecture courses at Williams and vice-versa. The plan is entirely unofficial and informal, and its sponsors emphatically state that it does not embrace any co-educational principles, nor does it anticipate any merger of the two institutions of learning.

## Curley Address

(Continued from First Page)

that they will be able to attend each meeting, a maximum of political efficiency resulting. Although Curley has been warned that he is invading hostile territory, it is reported that he is anxious to speak here and reply to his critics.

Curley is famed as an able and persuasive speaker, but surprised many political experts when he defeated present Governor Charles F. Hurley for the Democratic nomination for governor in the September primaries. Having lost to Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., two years ago in a campaign for the U.S. Senatorship, and inasmuch as he was beaten last year in a try for a fourth term as Mayor of Boston, Curley was supposed to be all washed up.

### No Dale Carnegie He

But Hurley, who has proved to be no Dale Carnegie during his tenure in the State House, had been making enemies steadily for two years, so that Curley was able to nose him out in the primaries, 3-2. Leverett Saltonstall, a Back Bay clansman who obtained the Republican nomination for Governor, has as yet made no plans for a personal appearance here.

The Williamstown Democratic Town Committee includes three members of the college faculty. Associate Professor Samuel E. Allen '03 is secretary treasurer of the group of ten, while Professor John P. Comer and Assistant Professor Orven R. Altman are also regular committeemen. Thomas F. Welsh, local fire chief is chairman of the Town Committee. In 1936, the date of the last state and national elections, the Democrats polled slightly more than 500 votes in Williamstown.

## S.A.C. Summary

(Continued from First Page)

by taking advantage of the reconstruction work following the fire which swept the hall in June. At the same time steps were taken to improve the equipment and appearance of Jesup. Damage to all capital equipment and inventory was fully covered by insurance policies taken out by the S.A.C. to cover the property of its members.

### Put Out Dope Book

Believing that "at least one extra curricular activity is of definite value to all undergraduates in providing new contacts, new experiences, and a more balanced college life" a sub-committee of the S.A.C. compiled a booklet to bring definite information concerning the season of all competitions, the type of work required, the positions available and the basis on which they are awarded, in order that "an underclassman can choose the activity which appeals to him and for which he has the most time available." Enough copies were printed for the classes of 1940, 1941, and 1942. Individual organizations were encouraged by this action to codify definitely all rules of their competitions, to the advantage of all concerned. Exact knowledge of the rules is important to the executive committee of the S.A.C. when acting in judicial capacity, as it did this year, to determine whether a competition has been decided in compliance with the rules. The S.A.C. also approved, having in some cases previously recommended, revision of the system of competitions of THE RECORD, Travel Bureau, Gull, and the band.

In order to avoid conflict between lecture organizations on the campus, to schedule the presentation of speakers at more suitable intervals, and to secure co-operation between faculty and student groups, all such activities were co-ordinated under the name of the Forum, which acts as a clearing house for all speakers, without affecting the identity of any of the individual organizations. Under this new plan more efficient handling of lectures and research to improve their general calibre is also made possible.

### Re-vitalized the Band

Uniforms and many new instruments for the Band were obtained this year in recognition of the initiative and interest of the members of this organization and

(Continued on Fifth Page)

# LANGROCK

PRESENTS

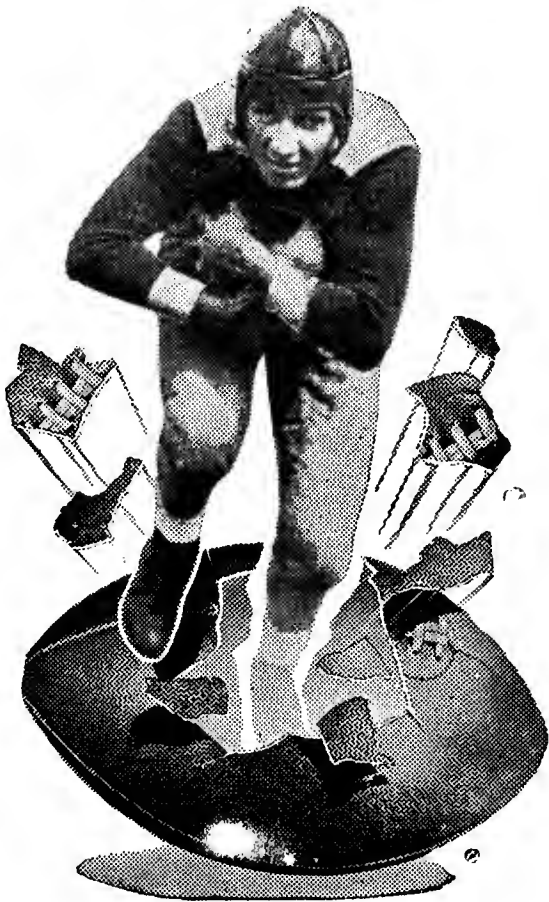
A CONTEST FOR WILLIAMS  
FOOTBALL ENTHUSIASTS!!



## PRIZES

Awarded Weekly to those Contestants who guess  
the Greatest Number of Correct Answers

First Prize        \$7.50 in Merchandise  
Second Prize      \$4.50 in Merchandise  
Third Prize        \$2.50 in Merchandise



Kick in with your Answers at Langrock's  
before Friday Night at 5 P. M.

TEAR OFF

## QUESTIONS

- |   | TRUE                     | FALSE                    |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Williams will score more than 14 points against Tufts.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Williams will gain over 130 yards rushing against Tufts.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Tufts will complete over 4 passes against Williams.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Tufts will score in the first period against Williams.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Tufts will outkick Williams.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Meehan will score against Tufts.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Durrell will score against Tufts.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. The game will end a tie.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. Total intercepted passes during game will be 4 or more.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. The winning team will score more points in one period than the losing team will score in the entire game! | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

(Please bring your stub in person)

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WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

### RAILWAY EXPRESS

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NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE



## Freshman 'Cow' Issue To Make Appearance Two Weeks Overdue

Delayed by strikes and battered by storms, the *Purple Cow* will make her belated first appearance this weekend with the annual freshman number. The cover will picture a mythical fraternity house with a row of neophytes stuffed and mounted above the doorway.

Two articles will analyze the foreign and domestic situation with the penetrating insight that has made the *Cow* famous. A third article will present a fantasy of apartment life in New York City under the title "Elephant in the Parlor."

The "Collegiate Dictionary" has been re-named the "Decadence Dictionary" while "Radical Ratiocinations" and "Ruminations" have found their usual place in the issue. Also included is some poetry in the "modern" school as well as cartoons and jokes.

## Baxter Broadcasts

(Continued from First Page)

American history launched by Harvard a year and a half ago under the direction of a committee of which Dr. Baxter was at one time chairman. Last year two series of lectures were given by Professor Felix Frankfurter and Bernard de Voto.

On November 1, President Baxter's topic will be "The Aftermath of the Civil War," while two days later he will discuss "The Establishment of Friendly Relations". "Obstacles to Co-operation" is to be the subject of his final lecture on November 8.

## Gallup Interview

(Continued from First Page)

overwhelmingly sympathetic with the French and British. America," he concluded, "wants to stay out of any war, but at the same time the country would do anything it could do, short of actually going to war, to help France and Great Britain."

## Job Printing

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SHOWING TOMORROW AT RUDNICK'S

# Pick Your Winners in this Football Contest

## A GAME OF SKILL

### One \$2.50 Arrow Shirt at the House of Walsh

- |  |     |                     |                          |
|--|-----|---------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> Cornell          | vs. | Penn. State         | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Harvard          | vs. | Dartmouth           | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Holy Cross       | vs. | Univ. of Georgia    | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Vanderbilt Univ. | vs. | Louisiana State U.  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Rice Institute   | vs. | Texas Univ.         | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame       | vs. | Carnegie Tech.      | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams         | vs. | Tufts               | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Stanford         | vs. | Univ. of So. Calif. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Univ. of Iowa    | vs. | Colgate             | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Yale            | vs. | Univ. of Michigan   | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Name \_\_\_\_\_

HOUSE OF WALSH

SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

### WINNERS RECEIVE

- 15 gallons of gas at West's Filling Station.
- One Micro Exposure Meter at the Camera Shop.
- Choice of Frank Medico or Yello Bole pipe at Bemis.
- One \$2.50 Arrow Shirt at the House of Walsh.
- One box of stationery at the McClelland Press.
- One pair of Keds at Salvatore's Shoe Shop.

### 15 Gallons of Gas at West's Filling Station

- |  |     |                     |                          |
|--|-----|---------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> Fordham            | vs. | Univ. of Oregon     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Stanford           | vs. | Univ. of So. Calif. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Navy               | vs. | Princeton           | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Univ. of San Fran. | vs. | St. Mary's College  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Yale               | vs. | Michigan Univ.      | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams           | vs. | Tufts               | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Baylor             | vs. | Texas A. & M.       | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> N. Y. U.           | vs. | Lafayette           | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Purdue             | vs. | Wisconsin           | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Wake Forest       | vs. | Duke                | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Name \_\_\_\_\_

WEST'S FILLING STATION

SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

### One Micro Exposure Meter at the Camera Shop

- |  |     |                      |                          |
|--|-----|----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois             | vs. | Northwestern         | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Navy                 | vs. | Princeton            | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Univ. of Pittsburgh  | vs. | So. Methodist        | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Wesleyan             | vs. | Amherst              | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Indiana Univ.        | vs. | Kansas State College | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Purdue               | vs. | Wisconsin Univ.      | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan State       | vs. | Syracuse             | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Tufts                | vs. | Williams             | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Holy Cross           | vs. | Univ. of Georgia     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Univ. of Washington | vs. | Univ. of Calif.      | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Name \_\_\_\_\_

CAMERA SHOP

SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.



### RULES OF THE CONTEST

- All slips must be turned in at whatever store runs a contest before 12 noon Saturday.
- No slips will be accepted at the 'Record' office.
- In case of duplicate winners, the first slip received with top winning percentage will be regarded as the winner.
- Winners' names to be announced in the next issue of the 'Record'.
- Be sure and write your name on the slips.

### Choice of Frank Medico or Yello Bole Pipe at Bemis

- |   |     |                    |                          |
|---|-----|--------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> Penn. State       | vs. | Cornell            | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Tufts             | vs. | Williams           | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Fordham           | vs. | U. of Oregon       | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio U.           | vs. | Wayne              | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Brown             | vs. | Rhode Island State | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma U.       | vs. | Nebraska U.        | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh        | vs. | So. Methodist      | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Lafayette         | vs. | N. Y. U.           | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Yale              | vs. | Michigan           | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> U. of Washington | vs. | U. of Calif.       | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Name \_\_\_\_\_

BEMIS

SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

### One box of Stationery at the McClelland Press

- |   |     |                |                          |
|---|-----|----------------|--------------------------|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> Wesleyan          | vs. | Amherst        | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Texas Christian   | vs. | Marquette      | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Univ. of Illinois | vs. | Northwestern   | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Columbia          | vs. | Univ. of Penn. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Princeton         | vs. | Navy           | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan State    | vs. | Syracuse       | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Detroit U.        | vs. | Villanova      | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams          | vs. | Tufts          | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Rice Instit.      | vs. | Texas Univ.    | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Yale             | vs. | Michigan       | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Name \_\_\_\_\_

McCLELLAND PRESS

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### One pair of Keds at Salvatore's Shoe Shop

- |   |     |                |                          |
|---|-----|----------------|--------------------------|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth     | vs. | Harvard        | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Norwich       | vs. | Middlebury     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Wesleyan      | vs. | Amherst        | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Mich. State   | vs. | Syracuse       | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Temple        | vs. | Boston College | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Princeton     | vs. | Navy           | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin     | vs. | Purdue         | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia Tech. | vs. | Alabama Poly.  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh    | vs. | So. Methodist  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams     | vs. | Tufts          | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Name \_\_\_\_\_

SALVATORE'S

SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.



# Soccer Team Registers 1-0 Upset over Vaunted Eli

## Surdam Makes Fourteen Saves As Goal Tender

**Brilliant Purple Defense Preserves Slim Margin Against Desperate Blue Assault in Final Period**

(Continued from First Page)

The third frame provided the most excitement, as Williams took over the attack halfway through and almost scored twice. Once a kick went wide with Poole, the Yale goalie, flat on his face, and again fullback Wheeler stepped in to block a shot when Poole was out of the play.

Williams slowed down in the last period, and the Elis spent most of their time pounding at the Purple defense to no avail. Huff Hadley and Bill Nicolls stood out with the fullbacks in saving the slim Purple margin.

Tomorrow Brown will come to Cole Field and attempt to repeat their victory of 1937 when they edged the Purple, 1-0, on a rain soaked field. Coach Bullock will start his same line-up against the Bruins, whose record this year includes a 4-1 drubbing by the Wesmen, who in turn were beaten by Yale.

WILLIAMS	O.L.	YALE
Fowle	I.L.	Hutchings
Gallagher (Capt.)	C.	Erickson
Richardson	I.R.	Fearey
Holmes	O.R.	Bradford
Wilson	L.H.	Loram
Fox	C.H.	Schlesinger
Nicolls	R.H.	Dickinson
H. Hadley	L.F.	Bruce
C. Hadley	R.F.	Brown
McArthur	G.	Wheeler
Surdam		Poole
WILLIAMS.....	0 1 0 0-1	
YALE.....	0 0 0 0-0	

Goals: Gallagher. Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Harris, Bensen, Wallace, Winans. YALE—Van Puerson, Gillette, Perry, McGregor, Raleigh. Time: 22 minute quarters.

## Anderson Takes 3rd Straight Golf Title

**Champion Also Captures Pro-Amateur Best Ball Crown with Schriber**

Andy Anderson, varsity number two man, captured his third consecutive college golf championship on the Taconic Links Saturday afternoon by defeating Ray Korndorfer, junior star and fellow classmate, three and two. Steady golf in the final round enabled Anderson to win without much difficulty although both players failed to shoot spectacular golf.

Halving the first eight holes with his opponent, the titleholder forged into the lead by capturing the ninth hole and was never headed from there in. After dropping the eleventh, thirteenth, and fourteenth holes to become four down, Korndorfer rallied to win the fifteenth, only to halve the next hole, and drop the match.

Korndorfer provided an upset in the

Continued on Fifth Page

## Local Hunters Make Good



Barney Wright and Elmer Sweet proudly exhibit their quarry, which attacked the dog on the left.

## 300-Pound Bear Shot On Outskirts of Town

Williamstown advanced one step closer to a frontier settlement Thursday, when Barney Wright, a local Daniel Boone, shot and killed a 300-pound female black bear on the northern outskirts of the community. The monster measured five feet, and in its death struggle injured Wright's dog, who was not sufficiently intimidated by its size.

After losing a heifer a few days before, Elmer Sweet, in whose field the animal was shot, had suspected that a member of the ursine species was responsible for the damage. With the aid of the all-too-rash dog, the two easily found the bear's tracks and shot her after a short search.

## Wilson Barnes Wins '42 Tennis Tourney

**Sweeps Through Cub Half Without Losing a Set, Defeats Peet In Finals**

Wilson Barnes, top-seeded yearling netman, justified Coach Chaffee's ranking by sweeping through the freshman half of the Rockwood Cup tournament without the loss of a set. The ex-captain of last year's undefeated Exeter team beat his final round opponent, Dave Peet, 6-1, 6-3, maintaining full control of his strokes throughout the match.

Captain Al Jarvis, three time winner of the trophy and favorite to repeat again this fall, reached the last bracket of the upperclass draw by eliminating Jim Stanton in straight sets. His opponent in the deciding round will be the winner between semi-finalists Warren Paine and Sandy Johnston, number four men respectively on last spring's varsity and freshman squads. The college champion-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Purple Harriers To Face Garnet In Opening Test

**Kiliani, Griffin, and Wills Only Veterans Available for Clash With Strong Union Squad Tomorrow**

Strength of the Williams cross country team will be determined tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, when a purple aggregation, molded about three returning lettermen, encounters the powerful Union harriers at Schenectady in their first scheduled meet of the season. As only one member of the sophomore class has reported for practice, Coach Tony Plansky must rely for material almost entirely on what remains of last year's undefeated and Little Three Championship team, heavily depleted by graduation.

Captain Bay Kiliani, who broke the Wesleyan course record two years ago, Had Griffin, and Ted Wills, holder of the Lehman cup, constitute the backbone of the Williams squad. In time trials conducted last Saturday, Kiliani almost equalled his best time for last season, while the other two runners displayed commendable form.

Although he played freshman football last year, Tom Lena, captain of the Andover cross country team two seasons ago, has joined the Planskymen, and his finishing among the first four in the recent time trials promises a considerable bolstering of Purple hopes. Johnny Gilman, Mark Wellington, and Nook Walter will round out the team.

### Blanketed Colgate

Reports from Schenectady show that the Garnet boasts one of the most powerful and well-balanced squads in the history of the college. Two weeks ago in a meet with Colgate, eleven Union harriers crossed

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Lord Jeffs Remain Undefeated on Grid

**Cardinals Have Won Two of Four Games on Eve of Little Three Opener**

During the past month, while the Williams eleven has been plodding through its schedule, its rivals for the Little Three trophy have shown a distinct similarity to their last year's record. The Lord Jeffs are still in the undefeated ranks, having rolled up a total of eighty-one points to their opponents' nineteen.

After splitting their opener with a strong Springfield aggregation, 6-6, the Jeffs ventured to Medford and found no difficulty in dispensing with the Tufts team to the tune of 34-7. Vic Pattengill starred during the game, leading the attack and personally accounting for four of the tallies. The game with Rochester on Saturday was another pushover for the Jordannmen, who ran up forty-one points to Rochester's six. Jack Joys ran a kick-off back ninety yards or one score in the game, in which Amherst used no less than forty-one substitutes—one for each point scored.

### 27-0 for Wesleyan

The Wesleyan gridsters have not fared as successfully as their rivals at Amherst. On September 24 they inaugurated their season in a blaze of glory by gaining a 27-0 victory over the hurricane-ridden New London Coast Guard. Handicapped by the loss of Captain Mim Daddario, who was injured in the opening game, the Cardinals dropped their contest with Connecticut State College by two touchdowns.

On the next weekend the Wesleyan offense again collapsed before the Bowdoin eleven. Although they were able to score twice for thirteen points, the Polar Bears found Middletown to their liking and rolled up twenty-seven. The Wesmen came to life Saturday in the third period of the game with Haverford, when Kay went over for the only score of the game.

## Bowdoin Trims Spirited Purple Gridsters, 14-0

**Victors Tally in Second Half on March of 56 Yards and Short Pass**

(Continued from First Page)

spilled Karsokas for a seven yard loss, and Bowdoin decided to try a field goal.

The right side of the Purple line was in on Melendy's kick; the ball sailed straight up in the air; Brad Wood caught it on the dead run and set out for the promised land. Twenty yards out he was forced to lateral to Bill Sebring who was downed on the Williams forty by the last man between him and the Bowdoin end zone.

The Williams offense failed to get going. Bowdoin confined its long gains to mid-field, and the half ended, 0-0.

But Adam Walsh's team was not to be denied much longer, two sustained drives of 56 and 34 yards resulting in scores. The first score came after Bowdoin had worked its way out of its own territory, picking up yards on a recovered fumble and an exchange of punts. Karsokas and Legate hammered and spun their way to the Purple seven for Hal-dane's plunge over.

### From 38 to 30

The second score was set up when Boyd Legate intercepted one of Red Batten's passes on his own 38 and ran it to the Williams thirty. A pass, Rowson to Cartland, tallied from the thirteen yard line.

Late in the fourth quarter the Ephmen made a strong bid for a score. The second team with Hogan, Batten, Dunn, and Detmer in the backfield took the ball on its own thirty-seven, and sparked by Batten's running and passing carried to the enemy one-foot line. Here Walsh

(Continued on Sixth Page)



## ON THE BENCH

**Cole Field Comment** In the annual fall football frenzy it is all too often forgotten that there is quite a bit of soccer being played in these New England parts. At Williams at least, that soccer is being played extremely well. Last year the locals rose up and startled whatever it is that comprises the soccer world by toppling mighty Army. This year Uncle Ed Bullock seems to have another pretty fair team on his hands; a team that bowed stubbornly to Dartmouth, but Saturday proved itself worthy of the big-time with a 1-0 win over Yale.

The chances are that Pete Gallagher and his squad can repeat last year's success. To date they have shown only a lack of consistent team-work and co-ordinated drive. In the second and third periods Saturday they flashed strong evidences of both, and if they can carry over to tomorrow, last year's defeat by Brown will be avenged.

As far as this observer could determine, the Ephmen have a rugged and capable defense. The halfback line of Huff Hadley, Skipper Fox, and Bill Nichols, and the fullbacks, Carm Hadley and Slaps

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## JITTERBUG JAMBOREE

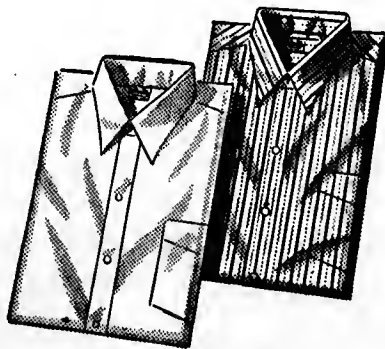
Jitterbug Prize Contest  
Harvest Moon Ball Winners  
at  
STATE ARMORY  
NORTH ADAMS  
Friday, October 21  
Dancing 8 to 1 - Admission 65c  
Coming  
Jan Savitt and his Top Hatters

## TIME FOR ANOTHER SPREE



### This is National Arrow Week!

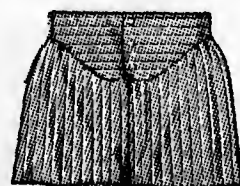
High time you hopped off the wagon and treated yourself to Arrow's best in shirts, collars, ties, handkerchiefs and underwear. If you want to be first on the campus to wear what everyone else will be wearing six months hence, see an Arrow dealer today—between classes, and scoop up some Arrows.



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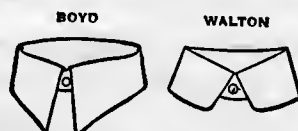
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Rogers Peet is sponsoring a contest offering a ten dollar merchandise certificate as the prize to the student submitting the best copy idea for an advertisement to be run in THE WILLIAMS RECORD.

The Rogers Peet Advertising Department will judge the contest, and the winning advertisement will carry its author's name in a credit line. Only the written copy for the advertisement need be entered, since a company artist will supply the illustration.

Competing students should send their advertising copy direct to the Rogers Peet Advertising Department, 842 Broadway, New York City, on or before October 31, 1938.

Win

Ten

Dollars

See Record Office for Details

## Years Ago

**13 YEARS AGO**—Varsity football team loses to Cornell 48-0 aided by 45-yard field goal... A.B. Chapman chosen to head the Student Council with J. L. Rowland as secretary... Trustees plan to remodel Lawrence Hall... Five inch snowfall occurs in mid-October calling off soccer game with Clark... Safford plans orchestra to cooperate with choir.

**9 YEARS AGO**—Brown, Tuttle, and Fowle lead in 27 to 6 rout of Bowdoin... Lawrence Tibbett to offer first of Thompson Concert Series... Purple defeat Clark 3-2 in soccer... F.K. Hoyt elected senior class president with R. Ely as vice-president and Van Inwegen and Thoms as the other officers... \$384,000 in endowments announced by trustees... B. R. Field chosen to head junior class, Lagmaid to be vice-president.

**5 YEARS AGO**—Salsich and Welles star as Williams holds Princeton for first half before dropping 45-0 football contest... Poole scores victorious goal over Hamilton in soccer... Fraternities pledge 133 members of freshman class... Editors of RECORD suggest parking rules and regulations as cars are essential to college life... Rossheim and Kelleher gain tennis finals for Rockwood Cup... College band organized... Carl Davis chosen to head Student Council.

## Thos. McMahon

## Coal and Fuel Oils

## CHEVROLET and NASH Cars

73 Spring Street Williamstown

## ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Fourth Page)

McArthur all combine to give the goalie less uncomfortable moments than usually fall to the lot of that beleaguered profession. Captain Gallagher, who combines fire and dash with real ability, Art Richardson, and Billy Wilson seem to be doing the lion's share of the work in the forward line at present.

Wesleyan seems to be the real threat to prospects of another Little Three Championship finding its way to this vicinity. But if all develops as it should down on Cole Field the Cardinals will have to do a real day's work November 5 to stay in business.

## Anderson Wins

(Continued from Fourth Page)

semi-final round when he defeated Butch Schriber, number one on the Little Three Champions last spring, by touring the links in a 74 which included four three putt greens. Anderson eliminated Bill Gray '42 and Bill Watson, leader of the undefeated freshman six last spring, in his path to the finals. Bill Raynsford and Pete Hussey will meet next week in the finals of the freshman tourney.

Anderson scored an earlier triumph when he teamed with Schriber to capture the Taconic best ball pro-amateur title from a field of twenty pairs with a 68. Besides winning the event, Andy placed in a tie for second by teaming with pro Steve Halloway with a total of 69.

Teaming off on the eighteenth, Schriber needed a birdie to shatter the long-standing course record, a par to tie it. With more enthusiasm than skill, Butch wound up with a large six on the comparatively easy eighteenth to score a 70, which combined with Anderson's 74 won the event with a 68. Anderson and Halloway tied for second with Dick Baxter and Jim Hunter of North Adams at 69.

## Football Shambles

(Continued from First Page)

from Whiteley's white shirted Angels, and dashed thirty yards to score, while Caulk's able toe, to the amazement of even Spectator Caldwell, provided the extra point to give the Brewsers commanding 14-6 lead. Toward the close of the half, Bruce Coffin, ace back of the men in white, cut off left tackle and leaped nine prone bodies of the opposition to go 70 yards to a score, while Haldeman brought his team to within one point of the leaders with his plunge (highly deceptive) for the extra point.

The second half was featured by utter fatigue and a long march of the white men into the mud flats at the Brewer end of the field. The attack was halted with the aid of two penalties on the twenty yard line.

Although both teams started with nine men, they wound up with eleven. The Brewers had eleven men to ten at one point, but canny Captain Whiteley immediately saw that this gave the opponents the advantage, and successfully protested.

Striking feature of the game was the Alpha Delt line of the Brewers. Caulk, Brown, Williams, and Adams, the last-mentioned making his first appearance in uniform on any field, comprised a fraternity bond which the Angels found impenetrable once in every fifteen plays.

## S.A.C. Summary

(Continued from Second Page)

of the value of its public appearance at rallies and games. The expenses for this equipment were paid by the S.A.C., half in the form of a grant and half, a loan—a large percentage of which has already been refunded. Through the S.A.C. the band is provided with professional coaching and is able to accompany the football team to games away from college.

By means of an original loan to the student agency, the S.A.C. provides caps and gowns to seniors each year at a reasonable rental fee which has been reduced whenever possible to just cover the expenses of cleaning, storing, and handling. The S.A.C. also makes necessary direct loans to the Student Bookstore and endorses its notes in order that it may have the required running capital.

## Ended 'RECORD'-WPS Squabble

During the year the S.A.C. acted as arbitrator between the newly formed Photo Service and THE RECORD. It made certain recommendations to the Thompson Concert Committee to prevent an excessive budget and too much centralization of decisions. It instituted an investigation into the Student Bookstore, the results to be made public, to determine whether the Bookstore is serving the students at sufficiently low prices. It granted THE HANDBOOK representation on the council, and terminated the membership of two other organizations, one when the Hopkins Log dissolved, and the other when it was decided that the Yacht Club did not have sufficient reason to remain a member.

The funds with which the Student Activities Council operates are received from a tax on the profit making organizations and on each student, since every student benefits in some way by its existence. The Treasurer of the S.A.C. publishes in THE RECORD his final report, showing how all expenditures have been made during the year.

The necessary co-operation of the non-athletic organizations, the unselfish efforts of their representatives, the advice and experience of the three members of the administration on the council, and the support of the student body have made it possible to report that at the end of its fourth college year the Student Activities Council is on a sound basis and is performing indispensable service on a campus that is actually overloaded with activities in order to provide for every interest.

## Round Tables

(Continued from First Page)

in the subject, which falls within both their fields.

"Because these discussions proved last year to be satisfying a definite educational need on the campus," Gates explained, "this fall's initial Round Table Wednesday will inaugurate another full season. The aim of these gatherings is similar to that of the comprehensive examination system, but they are able to piece together informally the views and personalities of professors and students from different branches of learning."

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has only pat'd. filter combining cellophane exterior and 66 baffle absorbent screen interior. Baffles break up and cool smoke stream; trap nicotine, juices and flakes, automatically breaking in pipe.

\$1

## And Coffee . .

Small wonder why more and more Students are meeting at the Gym Lunch during the afternoons and evenings - - -  
It's the best food in Town.



BE SURE TO MEET AND EAT

AT THE

## GYM LUNCH

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NOW PLAYING LAST TWO DAYS

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in "Carefree"

PLUS DONALD DUCK

A MOVIE  
QUIZ  
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It's Nauty but  
It's NiceMARTHA RAYE  
BOB HOPE

in

"Give Me A Sailor"

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Robert Young and Ruth Hussey

in

"Rich Man Poor Girl"

A QUIZ PICTURE

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## Tennis Tourney

(Continued from Fourth Page)

ship between Barnes and the as-yet undecided victor of the three upper classes is slated for Wednesday afternoon on the Sage Hall courts.

For the first time in the history of Williams tennis, Coach Chaffee has inaugurated a doubles tourney, open to the entire college. In the first-seeded slot is the dark horse tandem of Gay Colleser and Shadow Gottschalk. Following in order are Bill Collins and Sandy Johnston, number two team on the yearlings last spring, Keller Pollock and Sewell Corkran, third varsity pair, and Bob Hendrie and Wilson Barnes, who were undefeated last year at Exeter. Jerry and Warren Paine form the lone brother combination entered.

## Cross Country

(Continued from Fourth Page)

the finish line ahead of any Colgate runners, and six of these eleven tied for first place. Williams will be hard pressed to repeat its performance of last year, when it upset Union, 27-28.

Coach Plansky feels that his men will need at least two more weeks' practice before reaching top form, but claimed that the team was quite evenly balanced despite the fact that there is a difference of two and one half minutes in the times of the first and last men. The Union course covers a distance of 4.7 miles, exceeding the length of the Taconic run by more than half a mile, and although it includes only one long hill, it consists chiefly of gravel surfaces which will be an unpleasant change for the Williams harriers.

## 'Sketch' Will Publish 1942 Poll Statistics

### Results of Questionnaire Given to 250 Freshmen Will Come Out Friday

Results of the widely ballyhooed *Sketch* poll of the class of 1942 will finally be brought to light when the second issue of the college monthly appears Friday. Besides the answers to 250 questions asked of 250 freshmen, the magazine will include three stories as well as poems and features.

The editorial board has spent a month tabulating the 62,500 answers received to questions that cover everything about the new class from their social outlook to their financial condition. The project is described by Editor James M. Burns '39 as the largest undertaking of *Sketch* to date.

Along with the poll results comes the announcement of five additions to the editorial board. They are David H. Simonds '39, George H. Taylor '40, John O. Tomb '40, George W. Goldberg and Howard E. Hugo '41.

### Ex-Actress Revealed

"The Owl" by George Taylor heads the list of fiction. It deals with the reveries of an aging ex-actress who has "been through the wars." J. Huntington Mills '40 contributes a melodramatic tale of psychological conflict in a steel mill, while "Samuel" by John Notman '41 deals with the humdrum existence of a Boston street car conductor.

Simonds celebrates his entry to the board with a Wordsworthian poem entitled "The Forest." There are two other poems, one by "Jaemel" called "Because" and the other untitled and anonymous.

John Tomb handles the "Sketches from Life" department with an article on the career of former Governor Joseph B. Ely '02. The Theatre is covered by Allan B. Neal '40 and Pierre L. Sichel '39, while the music column is done by Hugo. The book reviews and a sports column about Tim King complete the issue.

## Bowdoin Defeat

(Continued from Fourth Page)

hastily injected his rested first eleven which held on downs.

Shortly before the end of the first half the Bowdoin-Springfield cross country race started on the track running around the football field. At the same time a cheer leader was absorbed in exhorting the crowd to greater efforts and didn't realize he was in the path of the onrushing harriers. He was mercilessly run down.

The line-up:

BOWDOIN (14)

Denham  
Corey  
Loman  
Webster  
Howard  
Broe  
Marble  
Melendy  
Legate  
Karskas  
Haldane

BOWDOIN

WILLIAMS (0)

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*can have... mild ripe tobaccos and*  
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# The Williams Record

VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1938

No. 27

## Alexander Kerensky Will Address Forum Audience

**'On Behalf of Democracy' to Be Topic of Former Russian Supreme Ruler in Chapin Hall Sunday**

Alexander Feodorovich Kerensky, Premier of the Russian Provisional Government in 1917 and supreme ruler of that nation until the Bolsheviks seized control, will give a lecture Sunday evening at 7:30 in Chapin Hall entitled, "On Behalf of Democracy." This is the first of a series of programs to be presented this year by The Williams Forum.

Generally accepted as the best contemporary Russian orator, Mr. Kerensky has recently attracted audiences that have taxed the seating capacities of New York's Town Hall and similar auditoriums in Boston and Washington. Having lived part of his exiled life in England, the speaker has excellent command of that language, using it with force and understanding.

In a meteoric rise after overthrowing Czar Nicholas, Kerensky was successively Minister of Justice in the Provisional Government, Minister of War and Marine, Prime Minister, Generalissimo and Dictator, and Chief of the Provisional Government of Five. He was deposed, however, by the Bolsheviks when attempting to force his people to continue fighting against Germany, and with a price on his head was forced to flee the country in disguise on a British destroyer.

Always the champion of the underdog, Mr. Kerensky first came to public notice when he defended the workmen in the River Lima strike in Russia. A convinced democrat all his life, he daringly criticized the corruption of the government while a representative in the Duma, an act for which the Czarina repeatedly urged his hanging. Later as Minister of Justice, one of his first moves was to release political prisoners in Siberia.

In a world of menacing dictatorships, and where so much is being said about the failure or imminent collapse of democracy, Alexander Kerensky will present a defense of democratic ideals and methods. Ironically enough, it was this insistence on democratic principles that allowed the Bolsheviks to seize control of Russia with such ease. However, he is convinced today that the Soviet's faults are minimized and their achievements exaggerated.

## Confident Candidates Curley, Johnson Discuss Colleges in Relation to Politics

By CHANDLER Y. KELLER '40

"Four years in college can prepare a man for a political career by giving him a definite social polish, without which it is impossible to succeed in public life," James M. Curley told a RECORD reporter Thursday morning during a hectic and oft-interrupted interview in a corner of the Wendell Hotel lobby in Pittsfield. "But in my game some things differ from college; two plus two doesn't always equal four—more often it equals five or six," the genial Democratic gubernatorial nominee warned.

Curley explained that higher education tends to make men too exacting, while political success depends on adopting the unusual and the untried. "In the old days you had to be able to trace ancestry back to Henry VIII to get in the Republican organization; while you had to be one of the bosses' relatives to be on the inside with the Democratic machine," he pointed out laughingly.

All this is changed today, however, Curley claimed. The ideal man for public position is one who has a combination of higher education and practical business experience, the former governor maintained. Whether any political machine takes this view in handing out jobs was not discussed by the speaker.

**Renders Hicks Soliloquy**

When asked if he planned to support Roosevelt should the President seek a third term in the White House, Curley

(Continued on Second Page)

**Alfred Holt '20 Writes Book on Place Names**

*American Place Names*, a new book by Alfred H. Holt '20 of Williams-town has recently rolled from the presses of Thomas Crowell Company in New York City. The fourth of Mr. Holt's published volumes, it catalogues "wild names" from all parts of the country and gives humorous yet accurate guides for their pronunciation.

Having traveled in every state in the Union collecting odd place names, Mr. Holt brings to the work a wealth of information which results from his lifelong hobby of collecting curious names. The author attended the Officers' Training School in Camp Lee, Va., after graduation from Williams. He holds a Master of Arts degree.

## Undergraduates Flock to Hear Curley's Speech

**High School Auditorium Is Packed with Students for Political Meeting on Wednesday Evening**

Despite sporadic interruptions on the part of about two hundred Williams students present, the Democratic state campaign was launched in Williamstown Wednesday evening with a rally in the high school auditorium. Undergraduates and a small group of local voters packed the hall to hear former Governor James M. Curley and other candidates extoll the virtues of the Democratic ticket after shooting loopholes in the G.O.P. cause.

Associate Professor Samuel E. Allen '03, secretary-treasurer of the town party committee, served as chairman during the meeting, holding hostile elements in check for the most part. At one stage of the speaking, the boisterous attitude of his audience caused him to make an appeal to undergraduates that they "act like Williams men."

Curley, who spoke during the latter part of the program, was able to hold the

(Continued on Second Page)

By SCUDDER M. PARKER '41

"I am not the cheap type of politician who goes in for extravagant and boastful predictions on his margin of victory," stated Owen D. Johnson, author and candidate for United States Representative from this district, when interviewed Wednesday evening by this RECORD reporter. "Naturally, I expect to be elected," he added later, "but leave all that ballyhoo to the press agents."

"The most important thing is the political ideas for which I stand. Whether or not I win, these ideas will go on," continued the portly author between handshakes with all those who entered the Phi Gamma Delta living room. "My opponent, Mr. Treadway, is a yes-no man. He is flirting with all sorts of groups like the W.P.A. workers and Townsend Plan supporters in whom he has no real interest except to get votes for himself."

"I wouldn't want any aid from the federal government; I think it usually harms a candidate. I'd far rather stand on my own feet in this or any other election," vigorously asserted the five times married aspirant for a seat in Congress.

**Is He 100% New Dealer?**

Asked whether he classified himself as a 100% New Dealer, Mr. Johnson replied with a twinkle in his eye, "No one is ever 100% for any ticket unless he is running on it." We added, however, that he had opposed the Supreme Court

(Continued on Third Page)

## 'Sketch' Article On Poll of 1942 Appears Today

**Claims That Upper Crust Student Body Lessens Chances for Education**

**Class Anti-Fascistic**

**Still Show Conservatism but Evidence Definite Liberalistic Tendencies**

Friday, Oct. 21—Williams is being monopolized by a student body whose economic and cultural background is essentially that of the upper crust of American society, resulting in decreased educational benefits, according to an article based on the recent freshman questionnaire written by the editors of *Sketch*, which appears today.

Entitled "The Class of 1942: An Analysis and Synthesis," this article goes on to disclose that in spite of definite conservative tendencies, the freshman class exhibits an unexpected liberalism, as evidenced by their anti-fascistic views on such current problems as labor, unemployment, and government control.

From the results published it is clear

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Norvo-Bailey Swing Band to Play Nov. 4

**Dick Messner Will Supply Rhythm Saturday Night of Wesleyan Weekend**

Red Norvo and Mildred Bailey, the Mr. and Mrs. of Swing, and Dick Messner will supply the rhythm over Wesleyan weekend, Wellington Vandever '39, manager of Glee Club, announced today.

Norvo, whose recordings for Brunswick are among the best sellers of the year, will bring his orchestra here on Friday night, November 4, and Messner's musicians will swing out the following evening.

The soft, subtle style of the Norvo-Bailey organization attracts to the ranks of its admirers both swing fans and those interested only in modern music. At the first All-Star Swing Concert held in New York, which featured performances by all of the East's great, Red Norvo and Mildred Bailey received one of the Biggest ovations. A recent edition of the "March of Time" newsreel featured Red and his xylophone; he is said to have no peers in that field.

During the so-called "swing-era", Dick Messner and his orchestra have gained the reputation of being one of the first exponents of the sweet swing style of music. This sophisticated style of swing has been classed by many as expressionistic dance music.

!! EXPOSED !!



RECORD photographer catches shadow of elusive senior, Joseph Q. Hahndibaht.

## New Wing for Blashfield Room Will Open Sunday

**'Record' Will Purchase Fall Activity Pictures**

Anyone owning a camera or having either direct or indirect access to the same is invited to submit pictures to THE RECORD for its pictorial section of the issue going to press November 3, a day prior to the Wesleyan weekend.

Regular photo service rates will be paid for those pictures accepted. The range of subjects is preferably limited to fall sports and fall activities, and those taken on a thirty-five mm. film must be enlarged. Prints should be submitted to David F. Ransom '39 at the Beta Theta Pi house not later than Tuesday.

## Cox '40 Founds Singing Society Of 'Small Sheep'

**Group Modeled on Lines of Yale Whiffenpoofs to Have Taconic Park as Traditional Mauri's**

Birth of a new campus organization took place early this week, when Thomas R. Cox, Jr., '40 announced the foundation of an informal singing group to be known as the Small Sheep. Consisting of sixteen undergraduates, picked from members or one-time members of the Williams Glee Club, Cox stated that his Small Sheep would be modeled on the same general principles as the Yale Whiffenpoofs.

Beginning on December 1 the new institution will make its headquarters in the new wing of the Taconic Park at the junction of the Taconic Trail and the road to Pittsfield. They will sing here every Thursday night, and hope within a few years to make the place a second Mauri's, which has become bound up in the traditions of the Whiffenpoofs.

The charter members of the Small Sheep, who were picked this week are Sewell Corkran, Bill Dickerson, Pete Gallagher, Jack Sawyer, and Win Todd, first tenor; Manty Copeland, George Oldham, Dusty Surdam, and Tony Wallace, second tenor; Bill Curtiss, Bud Mills, Jerry O'Grady, and Brad Wood, first bass; Dana Ackerly, Bill Beilby, and Lou Safford, second bass. Cox, the founder, will act as a non-singing secretary.

## Hahndibaht Hoax Is Uncovered by Acme

**Detective Agency Reveals Fake Student Created by 'Purple Cow' Editor**

Acme Detective Agency

Confidential Report  
To: Editor of THE RECORD  
Subject: Joseph Quigley Hahndibaht  
Dear Boss:

This case is sure some potatoes. You tell me to find this character Hahndibaht and put you wise to his racket. Well the Acme always gets its man, but I can't put my dukes to this chap on account of he isn't. How's that for sour apples? Somebody has been slipping you boys a a phoney—here's what I find.

Last spring the dean's office receives an application for admission from a lady by the name of Louise Quigley Hahndibaht who says as how she graduates from Rip-rarious High in Rip-rarious, Penn. and goes to some place called Smith for three years but she wants to come to Williams because of certain interests she has here and wants to pursue. This comes right after your spring houseparties in case you wanted the exact date. Now this dean is a right guy and as sure a shot as War Admiral in the fifth. So he erases some ink on the back of the envelope this

(Continued on Fourth Page)

**Talk by Frank J. Mather, Curator at Princeton, Feature of Dedication**

**Ceremonies at 2:30**

**Grace Blashfield Donates Famous Painter's Art Library and Collection**

Lawrence Hall's new wing, recently constructed to house the Edwin Howland Blashfield Memorial Room, containing a collection of works of art acquired by the late Mr. Blashfield, will be formally opened tomorrow afternoon. The collection is the gift of Grace Hall Blashfield in memory of her husband.

Feature of the opening ceremonies will be a talk by Professor Frank J. Mather, Jr., Curator of the Princeton Art Museum and noted lecturer and writer, who will speak on "Edwin Howland Blashfield and Mural Painting in America." After the lecture, the room will be on view to invited guests, and starting from Monday, Oct. 24, will be thrown open daily to the general public.

The room forms part of a newly erected addition to the museum, consisting of two floors. The Blashfield Room which will permanently house the collection, is a gallery nineteen by thirty-three feet with rough white plaster walls, beamed ceiling, and floor of handmade tiles, and occupies the greater part of the main floor. Leading off from it is a room which will be used for temporary exhibitions, and adjoining this is a smaller study. Corresponding space on the ground floor, consisting of one large room, will ultimately contain the Paul Whiteman Historical Collection of Musical Americana.

Although comparatively small in size, the Blashfield Collection contains a wide variety of works of art, including a rare Fifteenth Century carved Gothic chest, an English book of hours with nine large miniatures illuminated in color and gold, a Gothic ivory plaque, four Seventeenth Century Flemish tapestries, two Italian intarsio chairs inlaid with ivory, two early Italian tempera paintings, and a fine Tiepolo drawing. There is also a small group of Egyptian alabaster vases, Græco-Roman glass, and Coptic textiles.

## Lerner Emphasizes Need for Boycotts

**Round Table Sees Brooks and Editor of 'Nation' Battle over War Issue**

"We must make it clear that America's interests lie with the democratic countries," declared Max Lerner, political science professor, to a large Round Table conference Wednesday that discussed "American Policy in Case of Foreign War." Opposed to Lerner's demand for complete boycotts on aggressors, Robert R.R. Brooks, assistant professor of economics, took up the cudgel for a policy of partial isolation.

In reply to Dr. Brooks's contention that "war invites militaristic fascism at home," Professor Lerner cited return to normalcy after 1919 and minimized any danger of reactionary forces gaining control here after another conflict. In spite of imperialist conservative administrations in both France and England, he thinks people there and here want to fight to maintain democratic principles.

Objecting to "checking barbarism by barbaric war," Brooks advocated retention of the present neutrality act and an embargo on loans to belligerents. As Dr. Lerner pulled impatiently on his bull-dog pipe, the labor-relations authority admitted there was "a definite point at which we should fight," but thought that our policy could take sides without leading to war.

This stand was assailed by the master of political science as an impossible attempt to cut America off from Fascism, which threatens the whole of Western

(Continued on Fourth Page)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year  
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October 22, 1938

No. 27

## DOING OUR BIT FOR CURLEY

The Massachusetts liberal is truly in a dilemma this year. Both the Boston Irish and the Boston Brahmins have done him wrong. Of course, Jim Curley has sponsored a few humanitarian measures; he has facility in wheedling funds out of Washington; he is somewhat responsive to the major needs of the people. But such aspects of Curley rule are mere by-products. The Democratic candidate considers the governorship in the cold light of what it will mean for his own personal power, and he welcomes the opportunity to pay off the leaders of his machine and satisfy a number of political grievances. Consequently, we hope that the liberal will vote for Leverett Saltonstall, however distasteful such a course may be.

Simply because we oppose Curley we were sorry to witness Wednesday night the amateurish efforts of a number of Williams undergraduates to embarrass him. We do not mind so much that they were ungentlemanly, but it was all such poor strategy. It was just what Curley wanted; he knew that nothing could better bring him the sympathy of the townspeople than lack of dignity on the part of Williams College non-voters. The students did their bit for Curley, and antagonized the voters to boot.

We have constantly emphasized the importance of building a closer relationship between Williams and the public. The affair of the other night did much to embitter this relationship. A brief hour of misbehavior was sufficient to reduce considerably the friendly spirit that has been developed by the endeavors of students and faculty members to help individual townspeople and the community as a whole. The incident was symbolic of the national attempt to represent the interests of intellectual groups as opposed to those of the public. No wonder we have teachers' oath bills and suspicion of "braintrusts."

Fortunately, there are some students who feel that interest in politics can be expressed in something better than rowdiness. The formation of an Owen Johnson Committee and a group to oppose Curley indicates that Williams is developing serious interest in politics and government. We hope in particular that the Johnson group attains success. There is no reason why this district should continue to be mal-represented in Congress by a man who retains the same views that dominated his outlook when he first went to Washington in 1912. There is good reason why the district should elect to Congress a progressive with vigor, insight, and ideals.

## CALENDAR

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

12:00 n.—Varsity cross country. Williams vs. Middlebury. Start on the Laboratory Campus.

12:00 n.—Freshman cross country. Williams vs. Mt. Hermon. Start on the Laboratory Campus.

2:00 p.m.—Varsity football. Williams vs. Tufts. Weston Field.

Varsity soccer. Williams vs. Tufts. Cole Field.

Freshman football. Williams vs. Cushing Academy. Cole Field.

Freshmen soccer. Williams vs. Williston. Cole Field.

9:00 p.m.—The Glee Club and Band present the Silver Dollar dance in Lasell Gymnasium. Music by the Purple Knights. Admission \$1.00.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

5:30 p.m.—Dr. Allen V. Heely, headmaster of the Lawrenceville School, will give the sermon at the evening vesper service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7:30 p.m.—The Forum presents Alexander Kerensky speaking "On Behalf of Democracy." Chapin Hall.

## Notices

**Wesleyan Tickets** Tickets on the Williams' side for the Wesleyan football game are sold out. Tickets on the Wesleyan side are still available, however, and may be ordered from William R. Bennett, Jr., '35 in 5 Hopkins Hall.

**Tutoring** Any undergraduate who wishes to tutor in any subject should register with Mr. Albert V. Osterhout, '06, 5 Hopkins Hall.

**Pledging** The Undergraduate Council takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Perry B. Hazard '40 to Delta Upsilon.

**E. J. JERDON**

Dental Surgeon

## Williamsiana

**FLICKERS** Robert Young, Lew Ayres, whomade such a fine comeback in *Holiday*, and Guy Kibbee, will grace the silver screen in the new Walden Friday night in *Rich Man, Poor Girl*, while Jack Oakie and Lucille Ball will hold forth in *Affairs of Annabelle*, Saturday. This is the usual Oakie vehicle full of slick comedy, and fast wisecracks, mostly laughed at by Jack himself, but nevertheless, good entertainment. *Algiers*, the much talked of triple-threat picture of the North African coast line is due for Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, with Charles Boyer (*Garden of Allah*), Sigrid Gurie (*Marco Polo*, and she *was* born in Brooklyn), and Hedy Lamarr (of *Ecstasy*—the great nude bathing picture of the Austrians.) With a cast like this, it is a picture which you'll want to see twice. Excellent.

Cal hooked his thumbs in his vest, and gloated a little when he told us of the line-up for the November schedule. Not a sour note in the whole lot...with such outstanding ones in the first two weeks, as *Spawn of the North*, *Marie Antoinette*, *Too Hot to Handle*, *Boys Town*, *Hold that Co-ed*, *You Can't Take It with You*, and *Room Service*. This looks good!

The Colond

## Democratic Rally

(Continued from First Page)

attention of his audience, talking mostly in a serious vein. Although he lauded President Roosevelt, he admitted that there was still much to be accomplished by the New Deal. The former chief executive of the Bay State strongly supported the wages and hours bill, but disagreed with the President over the advisability of reciprocal trade agreements.

### Johnson Plugs Flood Control

Owen Johnson, candidate for United States Congressman, was entertained at the Phi Gamma Delta house for dinner prior to giving the initial speech of the evening. He explained the workings of party politics, showing that although disagreements within the organization are numerous the Democratic party usually sticks together once a choice of policy has been made. Johnson advocated immediate Federal flood control for Western Massachusetts and development of the Wages and Hours Bill.

Other speakers included James H. Brennan, who is running for the post of Lieutenant Governor; Frany Hurley, candidate for Governor's Council; and Don Casey, who hopes to be the next State Senator from the Berkshire district. Joseph McAndrews, who is seeking a seat in the lower house at Boston, drew a vigorous round of applause from the crowd when he recalled that he once worked in the old Greylock Hotel.

Speakers were constantly shuttled back and forth so that rallies in Adams, North Adams, and Pittsfield could be conducted simultaneously with the local demonstration. Although the Williamstown meeting continued after Curley departed, the speakers talked to empty chairs, most of the audience having made their exit along with Curley.

## Years Ago

**31 YEARS AGO**—S. J. Templeton '10 elected Captain of the Basketball Team for the coming season... Williams wins New England Intercollegiate Golf Trophy led by R.D. Campbell... Sophomores swamp Freshmen in interclass track meet, 78½ to 38½.

## Confident Curley

(Continued from First Page)

replied carefully, "I don't think he'll run again, but I'd rather not discuss my stand on the matter at this time." The loquacious candidate gracefully parried all discussion of Harvard's Granville Hicks with a soliloquy on free speech, and reaffirmed his belief in the justice of the Teachers' Oath Bill, passed by the state legislature in 1936.

Former Governor Curley, who is still addressed as Governor by his loyal and optimistic cohorts felt that England has an admirable system of free speech today. "They let 'em say anything they want, and it works pretty well," he explained. As an example of his own stand on freedom of speech, Curley related how he had refused to suppress Socialist soapbox speakers in Boston during the World War.

"Come down to Boston and visit me after my inauguration," was the parting shot fired at this reporter by the confident gentleman who hopes soon to reoccupy his old office in the State House.

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# Nicolls' 3 Tallies Pace Soccer Team Against Bruins

## Purple Expects To Hand Tufts Its 4th Defeat

**Capt. Durrell Is Still Out, but Knowlton, Brooks Return to Eph Line-Up Herguth Will Center**

**Game Will Give Williams Yardstick on Chances Against Jeffs, Nov. 12**

Tufts, the second yard stick the Purple has faced this Fall, invades Williamstown from Medford this afternoon to do battle with the Ephmen on Weston Field at 2:00 and provide the first real comparison with Amherst that followers of the home club have had. Not yet beaten on its own terrain, Coach Charlie Caldwell's present football edition rules the favorite to turn back the thrice beaten Jumbos.

Bolstered by the return of Arch Knowlton in the forward wall, but still without the services of its elusive Captain Larry Durrell, Williams will encounter Tufts at even strength. Ed Sheehan, passer and climax runner of the invaders, will join the Purple leader on the side-lines when the two teams line up for the opening kick-off.

The Ephmen's backfield of Tim King, Pete Seay, Bud Detmer, and Shaun Meehan will operate behind the line work of Brad Wood and the recuperated Ted Brooks on the wings, the senior combination of Spence Silverthorne and Heavy Ahlerley in the tackle slots, Dud Head at the opposite guard from Knowlton, and Bob Herguth snapping them back. Despite injuries, it presents a formidable array that should come back strong following the disaster in Maine and hand the Jumbos their fourth straight defeat.

### Scored on Amherst

Tufts has scored but once this season, against Amherst when Sheehan crossed the Sabrina goal with the game already on the ice for the Lord Jeffs. Previously the Colby Mules had kicked the Jumbos around, while Middlebury also shut them out, 10-0, last Saturday. A completely new set of faces will be shown Williams rooters, since all are additions to the

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Garnet Overwhelms Eph Harriers, 20-35

**Captain Kiliani Sets New Course Mark in First Encounter of Season**

Despite Captain Bay Kiliani's record-breaking performance, the Williams cross country team dropped its initial encounter to the powerful Union harriers, 20-35, Wednesday afternoon at Schenectady, N. Y. Covering the 4.5 miles in 25:41 minutes, Kiliani shattered the existing record of a course somewhat shorter than the one which the Garnet usually employ.

The well-balanced Union squad, however, sent five men, paced by Paul Santoro and Bill Johnson, across the finish line before any other Williams' runners. Ted Wills and Johnny Gilman, tying for seventh place, were the next Purple harriers to score, being followed by Had Griffin, Tom Lena, Mark Wellington, and Nook Walter, in that order.

### 'To Be Undeclared'—Planksy

Coach Tony Planksy was encouraged with the team performance as a whole, and feels that with a little more practice the squad should go through the remainder of the season undefeated. When Had Griffin and Ted Wills, promising junior lettermen, round into top form, they are expected to finish with the leaders in future races.

Saturday noon, Williams will match strides with the Middlebury cross country team on the local Taconic course. Although their squad is composed of six veterans, the Panthers recently succumbed to Union, 17-38, and are not expected to threaten the possibilities of a Purple victory.

## Johnson Interview

(Continued from First Page)

Reform Bill and the recent attempted purges.

Branching off onto the subject of colleges in politics, suggested by mention of the "Owen Johnson for Congress" club recently formed here, the candidate commented that he was pleased at this indication of genuine political interest here, but added "The real politically-minded colleges of today are not Yale, Harvard, Williams, and Princeton. The graduates of Holy Cross and Boston University will be the men who will run this country later on. They are the fellows who are really interested in politics." "You fellows take politics as a joke. You say 'Bring the big boys up here and then heckle them.' You ought to do a little work around Adams and North Adams if you're really interested; that's where the votes are."

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## 1942 Gridsters To Face Strong Cushing Outfit

**Booters Will Open Today on Cole Field Against Williston as Harriers Encounter Mt. Hermon**

Riddled by injuries, Dick Colman's 1942 gridsters will defend Cole field this afternoon at 2:00 against a highly touted Cushing Academy aggregation, while the yearling booters will open their schedule against Williston on the adjoining field. Coach Planksy's harriers will complete the freshman program for the day when they encounter Mount Hermon over the local course.

In the line Al Hearne and Scullary will take over the end positions from Callahan and Brothwell, with Hu Oswald filling in for the injured Stewert at right tackle. Johnny Irwin will again start at left tackle, while the center of the line will be unchanged. Med Hall and Bill Scarborough filling the guard slots and Jack Daly at center.

In the backfield, Harry Fisher will take over the duties of quarterback from Mason Alexander, Morgan and Hannock will again be at the halfback spots, but Colman is faced with another injury problem at full, having to choose between Herb Holden and Burt McCann, both injury cases.

Opening their season with what Coach Chaffee predicts may be an even stronger aggregation than last year, the freshman booters will take the field against a powerful Williston Academy team which will be fully confident after its recent victory over the Amherst freshmen in a practice encounter.

## Glee Club and Band Will Present Silver Dollar Dance at Gym Tonight

Tonight the Williams College Band and the Glee Club will jointly present the Williams-Tufts Silver Dollar dance. Music for this affair will start at 9:00 o'clock and will be supplied by the Williams Purple Knights.

Just why it is to be a "silver dollar" dance no one knows, not even those in charge. An attempt will be made to give change in silver coins rather than paper bills, but even that remains a promoter's dream. The two managers who are putting on the event hope to cash-in on curiosity which the unusual appellation is designed to arouse.

James O. McReynolds '39, manager of the band, looks for a bigger crowd than that attending the Norwich dance, which will mean profits larger than the \$13.50 which each organization netted from the affair of two weeks ago. The dancing will last until midnight.

## From The Fence

We don't know whether it was just an odd coincidence but on the same play that E. G. Ball G. Lette was heard to mutter, "We're so tricky," in the A.D. Psi U, fracas Tuesday Todd Wells crashed into the Gargoyle Fence and was cooled for a few minutes. Anyway, it looked like another version of the Virtual Extermination play. In this one you either use variations on the tactics explained in the Intentional Boomerang last week, or you try to run the most troublesome of the opponents into a neighboring tree or fence by tossing a pass which he tries to intercept and sends him boiling into said tree on the dead run.

However, the Zetes were wary Thursday and in what was described by *Fuhrer* Beilby as "a strenuous tilt under greasy conditions" they polished off the Alpha Deltas, 1-0, to remain unbeaten. In the other Zete struggle of the week, the Dekes were roundly drubbed, 4½-1, despite the efforts of Bullet Bill Brown and Leaky Means.

The D.U.s flashed for a while in the local pan when they tied the Betas, 1-1, on Tuesday, but lost their grip and took what was described by Loquacious Jim Koegel from South Street as a "shellacking" that ended up with

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Revision of Sports Award Is Rejected

**U. C. Vetoes Plan Tuesday, Recommends Provision of Athletic 'Yardstick'**

Baseball, basketball, and track will retain their major sports' status as the result of the vote of the Undergraduate Council Tuesday which vetoed the plan for insignia revision. The defeated proposal aimed at the abolishment of major sports as such, with the exception of football.

The council voted thirteen to one against the proposed plan drawn up by Donald A. Brown and David P. Close '38. One member was absent while William G. Hayward, president, did not vote. The proposal was rejected, Hayward revealed, with the recommendation that in the near future the U.C. Athletic Committee draw up definite requirements

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Booters Subdue Scrappy Brown Contingent, 3-1

**Sophomore Center Half Dominates Play During Last Twenty Minutes Team Shows Punch**

**Throws off Early Game Slump to Capture Lead After 1st Half Deficit**

Williams' surprising soccer team stepped up another notch in the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League standing Wednesday when they defeated Brown, 3-1, and sent a very subdued bear back to Providence, nursing wounds inflicted exclusively through the efforts of sophomore center halfback Bill Nicolls who performed the rare and difficult "hattrick," spanking home all three goals in the short space of twenty minutes.

Brown drew first blood in the fourth minute of the second period when Harrington, inside right, converted a penalty shot on which Surdam had no chance for a play. Both teams staggered through the remainder of the half, keeping the ball in midfield throughout.

It wasn't until the third quarter was practically over with Williams still trailing, 1-0, that Bill Nicolls decided to take the bull by the horns. In the thirteenth minute of play during a scrimmage in front of the Brown net, while everyone else was doing an "Alphonse-Gaston" act, the big center half managed to get a foot on the ball and despatched it into the far corner without formalities.

With Williams even at one-all a penalty kick was called a few minutes later on Neff, Brown left fullback, and Nicolls blasted another shot by goalie Knesal. With thirty seconds to go the goal-minded Nicolls completed his day's aggregate with his third score to send the Bullockmen to their showers happy and with thoughts oozed on the Tufts game here Saturday.

**26 YEARS AGO**—Williams defeats Cornell 24-10 as Lewis tallies two touchdowns...Standish '13 wins College Golf Tournament for fourth consecutive time...A. Temple '16 is elected Freshman Class President..

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## 'Sketch' Poll Results

(Continued from First Page)

that the heterogeneity of Williams forty years ago, the heterogeneity so desired by former President Tyler Dennett, is entirely lacking. The Williams freshman today, the article observes, is an urban product, comes from a family that possesses two cars and one or more servants, the "class which is near the top of the American social and economic pyramid, but which constitutes a small minority of the total population."

### Confusion Reigns

In terms of its social outlook, the poll shows that the main characteristic of the freshman class is one of confusion. The inherent conservatism expected is still a dominating force, but in general the reactions of the class did not swing as far to the right as might have been predicted.

In an attempt to answer the question, "What do they know?" the questionnaire called for identification of figures in current events, literature, sports, fiction, drama, art, philosophy, and history. "The results were disheartening," declare the editors. The answer showed that the freshman class confines its reading almost exclusively to the sporting pages. Knowledge of historical figures was sadly deficient, characters in fiction were missed by sixty-five per cent, while the literary and musical figures fared only a little better. The editors conclude on this basis that "high schools and private schools are not giving their students proper preparation for college or for life after college."

## Varsity Football

(Continued from Third Page)

starting line-up since the Purple pulled a game out of the fire against this same team in 1936, 6-0.

Pearson and Dodwell will handle the end assignments for the Blue and White, while Edwards and Sperry are slated to face Silverthorne and Abberley, and Bennett and Lorrett will flank Day at center. In the backfield, the Jumbos boast Chiroas at quarter with Griffen and Weldon as running backs to support the injured Sheehan. Whether or not the injured star will start depends on Tufts' ability to uncover a man to shoulder the burden.

## Acme Agency

(Continued from First Page)

message arrives in and finds that it is mailed by some party whose name doesn't happen to be Hahndibaht at all. He can smell a phoney as well as the next man so he writes a letter and tells this party that usually no judys come to Williams but a personal interview might be arranged. This is a joke but there is no answer.

Come this fall there is a name in the address book of a party by the name of Joseph Quiggley Hahndibaht '39. Now this is quite queer indeed especially since his college residence is 39 Morgan Hall which happens to be the washroom and no characters have been seen sleeping in the bathtub there. Thursday this Joe advertises in the Adviser that he has two tickets to the game between the Harvards and the Dartmouths which he will sell for practically nothing like the scalpers. He says his telephone number is 618 which is funny because that number belongs to Frank L. Gates '39 whose name is not Hahndibaht.

This telephone is also used by Robert S. Schultz III '39 who is a very nice character except that he runs a Purple Cow which everybody says is something quite funny indeed. So I goes to negotiate about these Oakleys to the game but I can't find this Joe. He is always out, which is not queer as I am no fagan and there is no such character as Joseph Hahndibaht. This Schultz being such a funny party he just made it all up. It is quite comical all around.

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## FROM THE FENCE

(Continued from Third Page)

the Theta Deltas on the business end of a 4-0 score. Finding No-Nose Morse's place on the Phi Delt Club has solved their troubles and they have been turning in a steady stream of victories, taking the Theta Deltas, 4-1, and the Betas, 4-3, this week. Morse is timekeeper.

The Chi Psis took the Kaps, 3-0, as Big Ed Rendall looked like your favorite Roy Riegels. He didn't run the wrong way, but he ain't no Larry Kelley where passes are concerned. The Phi Gams flashed their usual form and dropped their fourth in a row to the Delta Phis, 2-0, while the Saints were losing to Hoiby Fetts' Phi Sig crew, 3-2. In the week's wind-up the Garls trounced the Sigs, 1-0, under the lead of Smilin' Jules Michaels and Rocky Rothschild.

Joe Hahndibaht, ex-'39

## Lerner vs. Brooks

(Continued from First Page)

culture and may easily spread to South America. We should give definite indications of our sympathies, he said, rather than hoping for democracy's victory without us. "You have to pay a price for things you believe," Mr. Lerner asserted.

More than one hundred undergraduates and faculty members packed Griffin Hall library and sat on balcony railings to hear the active discussion and participate in the informal question period. Under the chairmanship of Robert S. Schultz '39, the meeting also heard from William A. Spurrier '39, who deplored isolationism as "the philosophy of escape."

## Sports Awards

(Continued from Third Page)

which a minor team or an individual must meet to receive a major letter.

The plan called for all sports, with the exception of football to be placed on an equal basis, while providing provisions whereby a team or individual by virtue of outstanding achievement would be awarded the major W. Originally proposed last spring, it had been tabled for further consideration.

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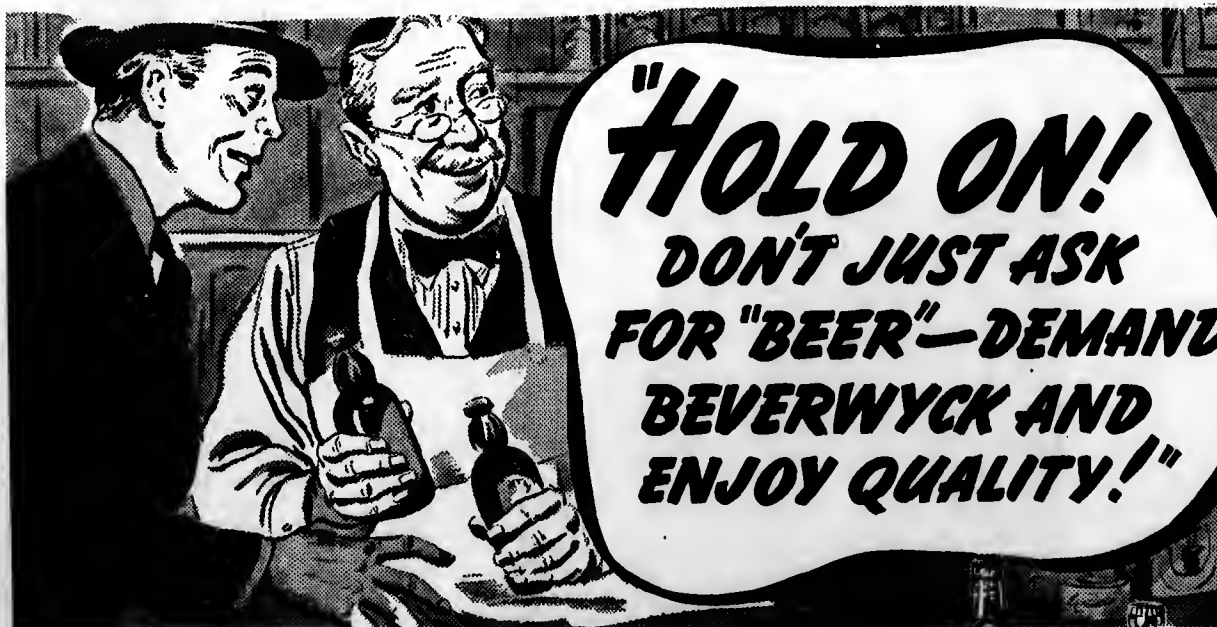
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# The Williams Record

VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1938

No. 28

## Seven Selected To Seek Rhodes Scholar Honors

**Broadhurst '38, Buschman, Burns, Callan, Stedman, Diefenbeck, Schultz, '39, Designated by Faculty**

Seven Williams men, including one graduate and six seniors, advanced the first step on Sunday in their quest for Rhodes Scholarships when they were chosen as this college's candidates for that honor. The students, selected by President Baxter with the assistance of the faculty, will appear before individual state committees in December, and later, if lucky, will go up before district committees for final consideration.

Austia Broadhurst '38, of Springfield, was the only alumnus in the group. A list of the six seniors is as follows: James M. Burns of Burlington; Howard C. Buschman of Albany, New York; Curtis G. Callan of Staten Island, New York; James M. Diefenbeck of Pottstown, Pennsylvania; Robert S. Schultz, III of Maplewood, New Jersey; and Murray S. Stedman, Jr. of Youngstown, Ohio.

**Two Chosen in '37**  
Burns and Broadhurst will be among the competitors seeking recommendations from the Massachusetts committee in Boston, on December 15 where they will appear before a committee headed by Dr. Baxter. Buschman and Callan are slated to appear before the New York state committee on the same day, while Schultz will go before the New Jersey group. Stedman and Diefenbeck will face committees in Ohio and Pennsylvania respectively.

Each state committee recommends two candidates to its district or regional superior, which makes the final choice. There are eight districts in the United States, each district having four Rhodes Scholars per year. In 1937, Louis J. Hector '38 of Miami, Florida and Marshall J. Wolfe '38 of Great Barrington were chosen from their home districts to join W. Farnsworth Fowle '37 as Rhodes Scholars in England.

## Student Union Plans Activities for Year

**Will Conduct Membership Drive, Offer Education, Oppose Teacher's Oath**

Plans for the total reorganization of the Williams Student Union, for an enlarged scope of its activities in and near the College, and for more co-operation with nearby branches were formulated at an enthusiastic gathering of the Union's executive committee Friday evening at Griffin Hall.

A drive to double the membership of the local chapter in order to make it a more potent force in the college will take place during the next two weeks under the leadership of William B. Gates '39. Faculty endorsements, posters, and handbills will all be used in an attempt to reach a quota of eighty members.

A bi-weekly mimeographed newspaper giving the news of the local chapter and A.S.U. slants on campus happenings will soon be published as the result of

## Prof. Mather Talks On Mural Paintings

Speaking on the development of mural painting in Europe and America, and the dependence of the latter on the work of Edwin Blashfield, Professor Frank J. Mather, Jr. formally opened the Edwin Howland Blashfield Memorial Room, latest addition to the Lawrence Hall Art Museum, Sunday afternoon.

Professor Mather, Curator of the Princeton Art Museum, who was introduced as the principal speaker by Karl E. Weston, Director of the Museum, opened his talk by tracing the progress of mural painting abroad, pointing out

## Creeping Bent Golf Club, with Own Par and Rules, Stages Fierce Fall Tourney

For roughly 99 per cent of the clientele of the Taconic golf course, which manages to cross every unnegotiable creek and insurpassable ditch in Berkshire County, par is impossible if not inconceivable. Roughly two percent will admit this fact, however, and this minority, refusing to be suppressed by a hopeless pride has formed an organization known as the Creeping Bent, with an eye to establishing a realistic par as well as altering the wording of P.G.A. rules to suit the respective golf games of its members.

Eligibility in this exclusive circle, whose preamble specifically states as its purpose "to prove that golf can be fun if played according to the proper rules," is limited to those sophomores who have consistently proved that they cannot shoot lower than eighty-five for eighteen holes, that they do not play with new balls, and that they do not take golf seriously.

Handicaps, based on three nine hole rounds, range from Bud "Tri-Putt" Boyer's three to Sparrow "Three Club" Lewis' seventeen. The latter, whose brilliant qualifying round of fifty-three put all the wise money behind him, received his nickname because of his equipment, which consists of a driver, three iron, putter, and a 1932 Drury Lane Tuffy. "All my clubs are of Jones make. He asked me to use them."

Organized by Clarke Bedford and Val Chamberlain, the organization is now holding its annual fall open tournament with a two dollar stake, provided entrance fee is collected, which fund is intended for a consolation beer *putsch*. The co-founders, by deft manipulation of the rules, lead the pack as semi-finalists with Tod Blodget and Paul Hyde. Lewis the favorite was eliminated on the difficult par four seventh when his twelve was unable to overcome Hyde's steady ten.

"I'd started off brilliantly," he woe-fully informed the press, "with three

nines, an eight, a ten, and a seven on the difficult third. But at the seventh I went all to pieces. My drive sliced behind a small pine some twenty yards down the right hand rough. My recovery was barely short of the next tree. I thought to play it safe as my opponent was creating a dust storm to my left, so I arrived at the green with my ninth. My three brilliant putts were to no avail, since Hyde ran down a lucky two-footer to take the match."

The rules of the club were accepted at a plebiscite on the nineteenth green. They strictly adhere to those of the P.G.A. with the following incidental exceptions:

1. There will be no loss of stroke because of a lost ball.
2. Failure to connect does not count as a stroke.
3. There will be no use of the "hand mashie" until two strokes have been taken in a trap.
4. A ball hit into any of the sundry ditches along the course may be taken out without loss of a stroke, but when the ball is dropped, there may not be a gain in distance of more than five yards.
5. Preferred lies shall be taken everywhere, especially in traps.
6. Symbies do not count.
7. There may be no concession of putts longer than ten feet.
8. In playing the Williamstown course, a ball hit into the gully on the sixth may be dropped on the fairway with no loss of a stroke.

There was some discussion as to whether putts should count a half or not, but since no agreement could be reached on whether three putts should count two strokes or one, this rule was dropped.

Creeping Bent par for the first nine of the Taconic course is forty-one, and for the second nine forty-five, in contrast to the regular par of seventy-three for eighteen.

## Phil Union Is to Hear Doctor Miller Tonight

Monday, October 24—Dr. John W. Miller, associate professor of philosophy who was last year a visiting professor at the University of Minnesota, will address the Philosophical Union tonight. "Differences in Philosophy," has been named the subject of his talk.

Open to the public, this gathering, which is the Union's first meeting of the year, will come at 7:30 in Griffin Hall.

## Aid Sought for Opposing Social Security Ruling

**G. B. O'Grady '40 Discusses Issue with New York Lawyers and Williams Alumni over Weekend**

An attempt to bring the social security problem on the Williams campus to a head, took place this weekend, when Gerald B. O'Grady '40, head of a committee of four, discussed the subject with several lawyers and members of the alumni in New York. Among those he saw were William O. Wycoff '14, former trustee of the college, and John H. Ohly '33, president of the class under whose sponsorship the system of student waiters was initiated.

Although nothing definite was accomplished, the step was taken in view of bringing the case before the Unemployment Compensation Commission in Boston. The problem was brought up unsuccessfully in 1937 by the National Fraternity Council, on the ground that the fraternities were part of the educational system and should, therefore, be exempt from the tax.

O'Grady stated that his case would rest on the basis that the institution of student waiting on table was purely a

## Campus Democrats Map Out Campaign

**Plan to Interview Local Doubtful Voters: G. O. P. Body Remains Inactive**

Campus Democrats have jumped ahead of their Republican opponents this week with their plans for interviewing doubtful Williamstown voters in the interests of Owen Johnson, New Deal candidate for the Congressional seat of Allen G. Treadway, conservative Republican representative since 1916 and minority leader of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Headed by Frederick T. Finucane '41, son of a Rochester, N.Y. political power, campus liberals and Democrats met last week to organize an Owen Johnson Club. In their efforts to unseat the man who they claim has become "a bad habit" in Berkshire county, the Williams New Dealers have planned a program of practical activity.

Early this week they will take lists of local voters whose allegiance is in doubt

## Jarvis Defeats Barnes For Fourth Successive Rockwood Tennis Title

Al Jarvis won his fourth consecutive Rockwood tournament Sunday afternoon, when he conquered Wilson Barnes, captain of last year's undefeated Exeter team and the winner of the freshman section of the draw in a four set match 5-7, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

With the aid of an accurate cannon-ball service, Al ran out the first two games of the match to jump to an early lead, and continued his heady playing till he lead 5-1. At that point, however, Barnes brought his sharp backhand and passing shots into play, and rushed through the next five games to win the first set.

Jarvis, changing his service to the American twist, started rushing the net to cut off his opponent's shots, and put them away with amazing consistency to take the second set of the match, allowing Barnes to capture only the second game.



Former Russian Leader Addresses Chapin Audience.

## 'Self Diagnosis' In '37-'38 Shows Marked Decline

**Health Report, Released Last Week, Reveals a Two Per Cent Increase in Health Center Visits**

An increase of patients admitted to the Thompson Infirmary from 264 to 356 as a result of decreasing self-diagnosis, the examination of all fraternity and Garfield Club food handlers, and but one bad fracture from organized sport testify to the progress of the health department during the 1937-38 year as revealed in the annual report of the Director of Health and Athletics released Thursday.

For the third consecutive year there have been no deaths at the infirmary, nor has any serious epidemic occurred. This record is accounted for in a large part by an organized fight against "self-diagnosis and self-treatment." As a material result, 91.6 percent of the student body visited the health center during the 1937-38 year, an increase of two per cent over the previous year.

The fourteen intercollegiate sports furnished less than one half of the total injuries, it is revealed, most of these

## Kerensky Contradicts Prof. Schuman's Interpretation of Munich Conference

Professor Frederick L. Schuman's recent interpretation that the Munich Conference was only a series of mock negotiations to cover up actual cooperation between Hitler and Neville Chamberlain is, in the opinion of Alexander Kerensky, "absolutely false." The head of the Russian provisional government in 1917 brought out this fact during an interview over a cup of tea Sunday afternoon in the Williams Inn.

Mr. Kerensky, who feels that "cooperation between France and England today is very close," is convinced that the Munich pact was a "strategic retreat" on the part of European Democracies, and not a piece of traitorous action by Hitler and the English prime minister. Professor Schuman has charged that Chamberlain deliberately allowed Germany to seize Austria and then Czechoslovakia in order to immobilize France.

England's fear of communism outweighed her fear of fascist dominance, causing her to adopt this policy, Schuman contends. Mr. Kerensky admitted that recent developments had seriously weakened France, but refused to believe that Chamberlain would sell out to *Der Fuhrer* in such a fashion.

Painting a gloomy picture of the contemporary European scene, he predicted that this area may soon experience a new "Dark Ages" span if aggressive action by totalitarian states continues. "The governments in Italy, Germany, and Russia are unbelievably similar,"

## Kerensky Sure Of Democracy's Future Victory

**Forum Speaker Stresses Necessity for Front Against Dictatorships**

**Scores Isolationists**

**France and England Can't Ever Hope to Defeat Hitler and Stalin Alone**

Urgent need for "spiritual unity and moral rearmament" among Western Democracies to combat the onrushes of ruthless dictatorships was stressed by Alexander Kerensky during his talk Sunday evening in Chapin Hall. The Forum lecturer definitely predicted eventual victory for the forces of Democracy as soon as the people outside totalitarian states learn the truth about conditions inside fascist and bolshevist regimes.

"Democracies in Europe are today threatened on two fronts," the former head of the Russian government told the large crowd of faculty members, students, and outside visitors. "Hitler is effecting a direct frontal attack, while Stalin has chosen to creep in from the rear."

Condemning the Russian regime in even harsher terms than the totalitarian organizations in Germany and Italy, the speaker explained that Stalin has been successful in deceiving many citizens in democratic nations. In reality, Stalin has no common aims with Democracies, despite his fervent avowals to that effect.

**Stalin vs. Democracy**  
Stalin has hopes of "blowing up the edifice of democracy," and feels that "humanity is simply building material for totalitarian society," he went on. Mr. Kerensky had predicted several years ago that Democracies would be in a "tragic situation" unless definite efforts were made to halt the charge of fascist powers.

"Without United States support, European Democracies can only defend and retreat—they can never advance," he continued. In defense of this assertion, it was stressed that the United States helped win the war in 1917 and 1918, but had refused to participate in helping arrive at a permanent peace.

In tracing the story of past and present Bolshevik treachery, he recounted that

Mr. Kerensky pointed out. In support of this assertion, he mentioned secret police tactics, reigns of terror, and suppression of individual liberty—traits common in all three countries.

"There is no danger of a Russo-German war in the near future," the former Russian governmental head argued. Mr. Kerensky explained that Stalin is so occupied with his internal blood purges that he has little time to bother with foreign affairs, let alone wage war on one of the strongest military powers in the world.

"Hitler on the other hand will become more and more taken up with problems in central and southern Europe, and will not bother with Russia primarily," he said. Mr. Kerensky refused to draw an analogy between Hitler and Bismarck, because "we cannot judge Hitler until he is completely finished with his work." "If he would stop his aggression and settle down to improving the *Reich* internally, perhaps future historians may rank him on an equal with Bismarck," he concluded.

Mr. Kerensky has occupied himself mainly with writing and newspaper editing since he was forced to flee from Russia during the Bolshevik revolution. At one time or another he has owned papers in Prague, Paris, and Berlin; but his only journalistic activity today is the writing he does for the *Russian Review*. He is now in the midst of a three-month lecture tour of the United States.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts  
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October 25, 1938

No. 28

## EPHRAIM WILLIAMS WOULD APPROVE

Enthusiasm runs high this week among some ninety young men in Williamstown, who are trying to meet a problem common to many other American youths. In this local group many are now unemployed, many have never had jobs, and many are seeking an outlet for their spare time. All of them rallied whole-heartedly to the recent proposal of a Williamstown Athletic Club and hope to find in it a means of successful organization for group activity.

Williamstown has never shared with other surrounding communities the benefits of such a club for young men in their late teens and twenties—hence, the excited hope that this long-felt vacancy will finally be filled. With applications filled out and officers elected from among themselves, the next immediate objective is the establishment of a centrally located club house or meeting quarters. There is also a pitiful lack of equipment for a hard-fighting football team, organized as the first joint endeavor.

Community spirit can be nothing but an empty phrase. But manifested needs often go far to rescue us from a floundering altruism. Ephraim Williams fulfilled such a need in the founding of Williams College as a Free School. The undergraduate promoters of the Williamstown Athletic Club have realized another such need and deserve such enthusiastic support as they have already received from some friends of Williams College and residents of Williamstown.

## CALENDAR

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

12:00 n.—Today through Wednesday Professor Richard A. Newhall will lead the daily chapel services.

7:30 p.m.—The Philosophical Union presents Professor John W. Miller speaking on "Differences in Philosophy." Griffin Hall.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

12:00 n.—Today and tomorrow, James M. Ludlow '39 will lead the daily chapel services.

7:30 p.m.—The Williams Outing Club presents Jack Durrance in an illustrated lecture on "Rock-Climbing and Mountaineering." Jesup Hall.

## Social Security

(Continued from First Page)

scholarship measure. It is noteworthy, he said that the houses themselves and not the waiters are paying employee contributions under the act in most cases.

The following is a statement by Albert V. Osterhout '06, executive secretary of the Student Activities Council and Director of Student Aid, summing up the situation.

"In 1933 a very serious situation had developed on the campus and it was apparent that unless something could be done many undergraduates would be obliged to leave college because of a lack of funds to finance themselves. In order to meet this critical emergency, the social groups on the campus were prevailed upon to use only student waiters and to create more jobs, with the result that for the past five years an average of about 160 students are waiting on table to help finance their education.

The ruling on the basis of the Social Security Act is that all of these students who are earning their board and the fraternities who have made these jobs not only possible, but have created more jobs than are absolutely necessary, are obliged to pay a tax to the Government.

This to my mind is manifestly unfair. It taxes the student on funds he never receives. Without this means of getting free board, many students would be obliged to leave college. It taxes the fraternity which is so generously helping to relieve the financial problem of the student.

## Forum Lecture

(Continued from First Page)

up until 1935 Germany and Russia had enjoyed friendly relations. But when Hitler came into power he realized the dangers of Russian friendship and broke off with Moscow.

Youth in Western European Democracies and the United States is ready today for a program of united action to repel the advances of bolshevism and fascism, in the opinion of the speaker. Although not specifically outlining this plan in detail, Mr. Kerensky held up the idea as a vital factor for future action.

"Isolation is not security," he warned, attacking the traditional hands-off policy followed by America over a long period of years. The Russian exile declared that our position in the face of victorious totalitarian states and defeated Democracies would prove untenable.

## Notices

**NOTICE** The Undergraduate Council announces that Thomas J. Wood '32, Director of Admissions, has agreed to cooperate with the council in applying Section III, E, 15 of the Interfraternity Rushing Agreement which reads: "Any freshman not pledged during the regular period of rushing who desires thereafter to join any particular fraternity may signify this desire to the Chairman of the Rushing Committee or to Thomas J. Wood, Director of Admissions."

Any undergraduates interested in earning \$2.00 by working as ushers at the Wesleyan football game please see Bill Bennett in 5 Hopkins Hall immediately.

All students and members of the faculty who have made direct individual orders for Wesleyan tickets please call for their tickets at the ticket office in Lasell Gymnasium (Main Street entrance) on Tuesday from 10 to 12 in the morning and from 1 to 3 in the afternoon. All orders not called for then will be cancelled.

There are a limited number of tickets for the Union-Williams football game which will be placed on sale Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12 n. and from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Main Street ticket office in the Lasell Gymnasium. These tickets will sell for \$1.10 and admit students and members of the faculty to Reserved Cheering Section Seats. If not bought in Williamstown, they will cost \$1.65 at the gate in Schenectady on Saturday. These tickets are the only ones available as student athletic passes will not be honored for admission at Schenectady.

The Schenectady County Alumni Association of Union College is planning a Williams-Union alumni tea following the football game in Schenectady on October 29. The affair will be held at Hale House, the college commons.

All Williams alumni attending the game are invited to attend the tea.

## Campus Democrats

(Continued from First Page)

and will seek to swing them over into the Johnson camp. Mr. Johnson will appear on Friday during a Liberal Club meeting in Jesup Hall and his student supporters hope to receive speaking assignments from him for meetings in this area.

Williams College Republicans have had the advantage of numbers thus far but their activities have been confined to a single meeting called last Wednesday evening by Justin Brande, Robinson Leech '40, and Edgar J. Nathan, III, '41. At that time a turnout of over thirty heard Brande call for support of Leverett Saltonstall's campaign against James M. Curley for the governorship of Massachusetts.

Brande urged a clean-up of patronage corruption in both state and federal governments and voiced the hope that some actual political experience in college days would promote an interest in a higher grade of public office holder that would continue in later years. George Schryver, member of the Republican State Committee, also addressed the gathering of G.O.P. followers.

## Prof. Mather

(Continued from First Page)

the important part played by European tradition in developing our own traditions. Such famous American mural painters as LaFarge, Hunt, and Blashfield studied in France and later played a major role in advancing mural painting in this country, he observed.

Mather then talked of the problems confronting the mural painter, pointing out the co-ordination necessary between artist and board of building overseers, architects, and other artists working on the project. Blashfield, he observed, developing the character of the painter, had an ideal temperament for this work, combining an ideal temperament with the ability to get along with men, even in later life. Professor Mather then outlined the work of Blashfield, which included such famous murals as the collar atop the Library of Congress, designs for mosaics in Washington, and notable murals throughout the middle west.

Following this talk, the rooms were officially thrown open to the public, and the audience was allowed to view Blashfield's famous collection. In addition to this, several new accessions to the museum were displayed in the octagon, including two paintings, four watercolors presented by the Southern Vermont Artists Association, and three drawings.

## WSU Plans

(Continued from First Page)

the action of the executive committee.

### To Teach Courses

The Union delegated a committee headed by Harmon Bro '41 to conduct an active campaign against the State Teacher's Oath Bill by arousing student and faculty opposition, and by circulating petitions which will be presented with others from Massachusetts colleges at the General Court in Boston.

Freshman courses will be taught by students in either Williamstown or North Adams to those who cannot afford to attend college, if the hopes of the Union's executive committee are fulfilled, and co-operation will continue with the North Adams C.I.O. along the same lines as last year.

On November first a joint meeting with the Bennington Student Union will be held in Griffin Hall at 7:30 p.m., at which there will be a discussion of joint social functions and regional activities, and co-operation with the Amherst, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke organizations.

Among the committees set up by the Union are a committee on campaign issues, headed by Allan B. Neal '40, one on education, of which Robert T. Wallach is the chairman, and a peace committee with Edward B.A. Walton '41 at its head.

## Years Ago

**32 YEARS AGO**—Williams loses to Army football team 17-0 in spite of the efforts of Swain, Chapman, and LaMent... Williams beats Adams in golf by a score of 39-0... Case '07 elected captain of Debating Team.

**28 YEARS AGO**—Williams defeated 39-0 by Dartmouth football team... Successful presentation of Cap and Bells production, "Seven Twenty-eight," Marvin and Heywood star... Sophomore track team beats Juniors 73-52 with help of Dewey, Brooks, and Hopper.

**23 YEARS AGO**—Sophomores outclass Seniors in track meet, with Freshmen a close third; Cameron and Hammond high point men... P. J. Barns elected captain of Freshman football team... New Issue of "Williams Literary Monthly" containing poems of King and Hutchinson praised.

**21 YEARS AGO**—Williams overcomes powerful Columbia eleven 9 to 6 as Boynton stars for Purple... Halsted '18 addresses Freshman Class on "Williams Customs and Ideals"... H. Montgomery '21 elected class basketball manager.

**19 YEARS AGO**—Outstanding Williams eleven crushes Columbia 25-0. Captain Boynton runs 90 yards on kick off for touchdown... General Wood presents medals to honor 1,770 Williams' men who served in war... Tennis team defeated by Troy Club 4-1. Fraker wins only match for Williams. Freshmen swamp Union 25-0.

**11 YEARS AGO**—G. L. Nye sets record on Taconic Golf Course with a score of 75... J.C. Groskin is elected Vice-President of the Class of 1930... Freshmen beat Sophomores in soccer by the score of 4 to 2 on Dunn's late goals.

# LANGROCK

PRESENTS

A CONTEST OF SKILL FOR  
WILLIAMS FOOTBALL  
ENTHUSIASTS!!



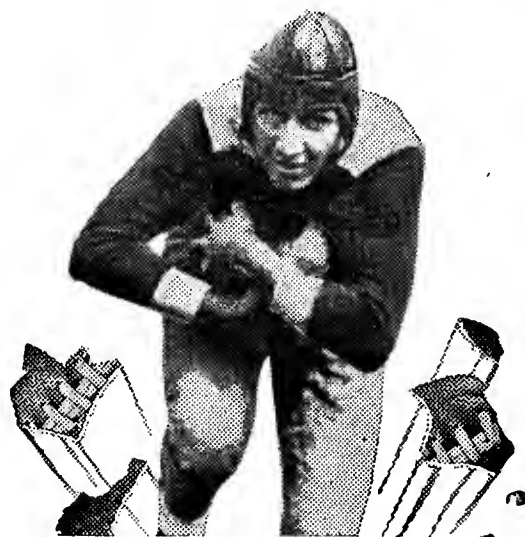
## PRIZES

Awarded Weekly to those Contestants who guess  
the Greatest Number of Correct Answers

First Prize \$7.50 in Merchandise

Second Prize \$4.50 in Merchandise

Third Prize \$2.50 in Merchandise



## LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

First Prize won by

Larry Smith

Second Prize won by

H. P. Maeder

Third Prize won by

Peter Adams

Kick in with your Answers at Langrock's  
before Friday Night at 5 P. M.

TEAR OFF

## QUESTIONS

	TRUE	FALSE
1. Williams will gain over 130 yards over Union.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Williams will win the toss.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Williams will gain more than 18 points against Union.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Williams will fumble less than Union.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Union will complete more than four passes against Williams.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. There will be one or more blocked kicks during the game.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Union will run back all kicks including the kick-offs for more yardage than Williams.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. The winning team will score more points in one period than the losing team will score in the entire game.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. An end or a back will catch a pass for a touchdown.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. Durell will score against Union.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

(Please bring your stub in person)

# LANGROCK'S

WILLIAMSTOWN

MASSACHUSETTS

Stores at Princeton, Yale, Andover, Pennsylvania,  
New York City, Washington, D. C.

## J. Durrance to Talk On Mountain-Sealing

Jack Durrance, Dartmouth senior, mountain-climber, and skier, will give an illustrated lecture in Jesup Hall Thursday evening at 7:30, under the auspices of the Williams Outing Club, to lend his aid to the formation of a mountaineering club at Williams.

During the course of his talk he will show movies in color and slides dealing with climbing expeditions in the Dolomites of Italy, and in the Rockies. In addition he will exhibit his own rock-climbing and mountaineering equipment, which is as complete as that of any one in this country.

Durrance is best known to the public as a skier, with his fame only slightly overshadowed by that of his brother Dick, premier skier of the United States, but he is also well-known as a mountain-climber, being ranked among the best in the country.

At present he is interested in the formation of mountaineering clubs at the eastern colleges, and has assisted in the organization of such groups at Dartmouth and Yale, and it is in this capacity that he comes to Williams this week.

## HALLER INN

Twenty Guest Rooms  
Fifteen Baths  
Exclusive and Charming  
Beautifully Furnished  
Excellent Food  
Special rate for Faculty and Students  
Telephone 305  
Williamstown, Mass.

## Cap & Bells Reveals Production Schedule

Cap & Bells announced yesterday, through business manager John A. Cooper '39, completed production plans for the coming season, first effort being Philip Barry's *Hotel Universe*, on Thursday and Friday evenings of Wesleyan week-end.

This Barry play is definitely an experiment in the field of college dramatics, according to director Max Flowers. Although not a highly successful play in New York, it should be viewed with great interest here. The nature of the play offers complex staging problems to a college cast, as well as scenery and lighting difficulties which have necessitated the purchase of extensive equipment, such as lights, switchboard, and back-ground screen.

Following this play, Cap & Bells will present "An Evening of One Act Plays," Dec. 15 and 16, which will include Thornton Wilder's *Happy Journey*, *The Still Alarm*, by George S. Kaufmann, and an adaptation of Thomas Hardy's short story *The Three Strangers*, by James M. Ludlow '39. This dramatization was submitted as a part of the regular work in the play writing section of English composition during the 1937-38 college year. These three plays will be less formal presentations than the full length plays and so will be at reduced prices.

**DRINK DOBLER**  
P. O. N.  
**ALES and BEERS**

## Health Report

(Continued from First Page)

occurring in the contact sports. Football accounts for 19 per cent, basketball and skiing for 15 percent, while 42 per cent of all injuries are non-athletic. "The one important consideration is that the so-called hazards ascribed to organized sports appear to be rather insignificant," the report states.

### Epidemics Almost Nil

The almost complete absence of critical illnesses and epidemics is attributable to prompt isolation of these diseases and to an improved system of follow-up "which is so necessary when dealing with groups of individuals who are prone not to be very conscientious in the care of their health."

Fifty-eight food handlers in the social organizations were personally examined by Dr. Locke, while appropriate laboratory and X-ray studies were made. Fraternities and eating places in the town gradually have been coming to the use of pasteurized milk until now almost no raw milk is purchased.

### Helped Choose Freshmen

Postural studies of the entering class with subsequent body building under the supervision of Mr. Muir were carried on with "marked success." Sixty freshmen and 98 sophomores comprise the class which "has taxed our facilities to the utmost."

Results of the medical department's participation in the choice of freshmen "appears to indicate that our efforts have been at least moderately successful." Those applicants who were not in Class A physically were not uniformly excluded, yet an attempt was made "to estimate the degree to which such disability might jeopardize the student's success in his college work."

## A Store Is Known By The Company It Keeps

Cutting's keeps good company  
with such well known wearables as

**Saxon-Weave Suits \$35**

**Knit-tex Topcoats \$30**

**Arrow Shirts \$2**

**Stetson Hats \$5**

All of them just more reasons  
why students who have to watch their clothing  
budgets should remember Cutting's.

**CUTTING'S**  
NORTH ADAMS

# Pick Your Winners in this Football Contest

## GAME OF SKILL

### One \$2.50 Arrow Shirt at the House of Walsh

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|--|-----|-------------------------------------|
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| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Harvard      | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Princeton  |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Holy Cross   | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Colgate    |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan     | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois   |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota  |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Army         | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Penn         | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Navy       |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh   | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Fordham    |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Yale         | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth  |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams    | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Union      |

Name .....

HOUSE OF WALSH

SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

### WINNERS RECEIVE

1. 15 gallons of gas at West's Filling Station.
2. One Midget Photoflood Unit at the Camera Shop.
3. Choice of Frank Medico or Yello Bole pipe at Bemis.
4. One \$2.50 Arrow Shirt at the House of Walsh.
5. One box of stationery at the McClelland Press.
6. \$3.95 Electric Clock at Vallencourt's.



### 15 Gallons of Gas at West's Filling Station

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| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Navy      | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Penn       |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Army      | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois  | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan   |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Princeton | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Harvard    |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Colgate   | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Holy Cross |
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SPRING STREET

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| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan     | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois   |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota  |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Army         | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Penn         | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Navy       |
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| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Yale         | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth  |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams    | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Union      |

Name .....

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SPRING STREET

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| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Fordham  | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh |

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| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh   | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Fordham    |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Yale         | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth  |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams    | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Union      |

Name .....

MCCLELLAND PRESS

SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

### RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. All slips must be turned in at whatever store runs a contest before 12 noon Saturday.
2. No slips will be accepted at the 'Record' office.
3. In case of duplicate winners, the first slip received with top winning percentage will be regarded as the winner.
4. Winners' names to be announced in the next issue of the 'Record'.
5. Be sure and write your name on the slips.

### A \$3.95 Electric Clock at Vallencourt's

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|---------------------------------------|-----|-------------------------------------|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Indiana    |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Union     | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Williams   |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Navy      | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Penn       |
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| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois  | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan   |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Princeton | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Harvard    |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Colgate   | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Holy Cross |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Cornell   | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Columbia   |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Yale       |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Fordham  | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh |

Name .....

VALLENCOURT'S

SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.



# Tie Blocks Weekend Sweep for Three Varsity Units

## Purple Booters Top Jumbos, 3-1 For 3rd in Row

Art Richardson's 2 Third Period Head Shots Give Team 2nd in Four Days

## Nicholls Scores Once

Defensive Play Outstanding as Offense Sputters at Tufts Goal Mouth

Stock in the Williams varsity soccer team took another sharp rise when it defeated Tufts, 3-1 Saturday afternoon on Cole Field as Art Richardson's two artistic head shots in the third period and Bill Nicholls' second period penalty score paced the Purple attack. Previously the Jumbo booters had held a strong Wesleyan aggregation to a 3-2 decision.

Once again the highlight of the Purple's play was a strong defense. Fullbacks Carm Hadley and Jim McArthur continued their long distance kicking exhibition and the few troublesome shots that got by them Dusty Surdam cleared efficiently. In four games now only three goals have been registered against Williams, two of them on penalty shots.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Freshman Eleven Trounces Cushing; Soccer and Cross-Country Nosed-Out

Shifty running, hard tackling, and a brilliant passing attack gave the powerful freshman football team a smashing 39-0 triumph over a highly rated Cushing Academy eleven on Cole Field Saturday afternoon.

The Colman-Simmons outfit put on one of the best exhibitions of all-around play seen here in recent years. Captain Jack Daly at center and fullback Herb Holden were invincible in backing up a hard charging line; Fisher reeled off some beautiful runs, and Hannon completed all save two of his passes, and shot three into the arms of Morgan and Scullary for touchdowns.

After Al Hearne, yearling left end, blocked an attempted opponent quick kick in the third play of the game, and Herb Holden plunged over the goal line for the first score of the game in the sixth play, the visitors could do little with the freshmen for the remainder of the game, advancing into Purple territory only twice, and never threatening the Williams goal line.

Cy Morgan snagged a twenty-five yard pass from Marsh Hannon on the Purple and White's ten yard stripe, and crossed the goal to give the cubs a total of thirteen points, to which Herb Holden added one more count by splitting the uprights with a perfect place-kick.

Williams, sparked by Red Fisher, once more charged down the field, and again Herb Holden scored on a short buck and

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Coach Clarence Chaffee's freshman soccer outfit, opening its quest for another Little Three championship, went down to defeat Saturday, dropping a 2-1 decision to the best Williston team that has visited Cole Field in recent years.

The visitors got away to an early first period lead when Morse, inside right, successfully executed a difficult angle shot over the upstretched hands of yearling captain and goalie Norm Lowell. Battling against a superior passing team, however, the first year men fought back and managed to even the score shortly after when Jack Scott, substitute forward, caromed a shot off Williston fullback Howe's body into the visitors' net following a goal mouth scramble.

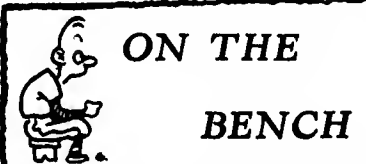
The two teams see-sawed back and forth for the remainder of the half, with the Easthampton team having a distinct edge. In the third period Captain Keller, inside left for the opposition, produced the game winning play when he dribbled deep into freshman territory to score. The freshmen outplayed their rivals throughout the rest of the game but never threatened seriously, and Williston goalie Clarke had a comparatively easy time.

Poor shooting from scoring positions as evidenced by thirteen goal kicks for the visitors, as well as eight fouls called against them, hurt the yearling's chances. Hedley Reynolds, ex-Deerfield star, played a strong game at center halfback for the frosh, as did fullbacks Joe Cochran and

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Statistics of Williams-Tufts Game

	W	T
First Downs	5	11
Yards Gained Rushing	63	95
Forward Passes	19	22
Passes Completed	8	10
Yds. Gained Passes	156	148
Average Distance Punt	38	36
Average Distance Punt		
Runback	14	6
Fumbles	3	2
Own Fumbles Recovered	0	1
Yds. Lost Penalties	35	50



**Tufts** Let's don't say very much about Game this. Those who saw the disheartening exhibition on Weston Field Saturday probably would rather forget it, and we might as well spare those fortunate enough to have missed it. But this column would like to go on record as saying it was the worst exhibition of football we have ever seen a Williams team display.

Before the Bowdoin encounter we said the Purple could lick the Polar Bears, short-handed or not, if they followed the simple expedient of putting their minds to it. It would be interesting to know just how many of the squad are thinking as they read this: "If you think so, why don't you come on out and show us how." This isn't the point. The contention is not that individual members of the team aren't doing better than the writer could, but that they aren't hitting as hard, driving as hard, or playing as good a brand of ball as they themselves could do.

This idea was born out by (a) the Bowdoin Orient which is quoted as saying that the Purple team was "sparkless" despite its occasional hard hitting drives and (b) by the Williams team itself on Weston Field Saturday.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Wesmen Bow, 13-0, To Amherst Eleven

Captain Mim Daddario's return to the Wesleyan lineup Saturday proved no hindrance to an unbeaten Sabrina outfit. The Lord Jeffs left Middletown after the opening Little Three bout on the long end of a 13-0 tally, and pointed proudly to the 94 points they have amassed this season as compared with 19 for their four opponents.

Making both scores during the second canto, a well-drilled Amherst eleven piled up 138 yards by rushing, while the Cardinal gained only 87. But forward passes tell a different story, showing a total of 155 yards made by the aerial attack of the Wesmen, and 53 garnered by Jordan's line-plugging eleven. Three stray forwards were captured by Sabrina secondaries during the fray, and accounted for the start of both scoring drives.

Saturday's defeat is the third of the season for the Wesleyan club, which drowned the New London Coast Guard 27-0 in the opener, lost by two touchdowns to Connecticut State, and trailed the Bowdoin Polar Bear, victors over Williams 14-0, by a score of 13-27. Haverford fell the next week by a narrow margin of 7-0.

The Lord Jeffs' record is thus so far unmarred, and is featured by a 34-7 victory over the Jumbos who tied 6-6 with the Ephmen Saturday. Rochester was bowled over 6-41 before the Jordanmen, while the opening encounter with Springfield was the closest battle on the Amherst schedule, winding up in a 6-6 tie.



## Underdog Tufts Holds Sparkless Williams to 6-6

Lone Purple Touchdown Scored by Bud Detmer on Pass from Meehan

## Jumbos Count First

Ephmen Forced to Rally Against Team Amherst Drubbed by 34-7 Count

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS, JR., '40  
Disappointment reigned supreme on Weston Field Saturday afternoon as a listless Williams football team faltered to a 6-6 tie with Tufts before a meagre crowd of 2000. As if the one game wasn't enough, there loomed in the minds of local rooters the 34-7 pasting that Amherst had given the Jumbos two weeks before.

A decided pre-game underdog, the visitors gave the Purple a considerable pushing around and in the closing minutes of the game came within one yard of a winning touchdown. Even in the first half it was only the combination of several off-side penalties and a rugged goal-line stand by the Ephmen that kept Tufts from scoring twice.

The Williams tally came on a pass Meehan to Detmer after a sudden reversal of fortune midway in the second period. After his mates had repulsed a Tufts threat, Wayne Wilkins hoisted a long punt from the end zone out to midfield where George Chiros fumbled.

The ball bounced backwards and was batted around by players of both teams

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Eph Harriers Shade Middlebury, 26-28

Individual Scoring Honors Split by Bay Kiliani and P. Cushman of Visitors

By the narrow margin of 26½-28½, the Williams cross country team nosed out Middlebury Saturday, on the Taconic course, for their initial victory of the season. Although Captain Bay Kiliani paced the field for almost the entire race, Paul Cushman of the Panthers, hanging right on the leader's heels, drew abreast within the last fifty yards to finish in a dead heat with the purple runner.

Bob Cushman, captain of the Middlebury outfit, was next across the finish line, but then the Ephmen displayed a good balance by scoring two men, Had Griffin and Ted Wills, the factor chiefly responsible for the slim edge by which the Platyskymen triumphed. Sixth place went to Reynolds of the Panthers, while Johnny Gilman, a junior running cross country for the first time this year, displayed promising form in following him across the line.

Tom Lena, only other Williams man to figure in the scoring, finished ninth behind Mezure of the visitors. The sole sophomore on the team, Lena may bolster the Purple's strength considerably with a little more training. On the whole, Coach Tony Plasky's harriers showed a noticeable improvement over their last performance against Union, and should they continue along these lines, hopes for a successful cross country season are by no means out of the question.

The order of finish was as follows: 1st, tie between Kiliani (W) and P. Cushman (M); 3rd, R. Cushman (M); 4th Griffin (W); 5th, Wills; 6th, Reynolds (M); 7th, Gilman (W); 8th, Mezure (M); 9th, Lena (W); 10th, Goodhouse (M). Time: 22 minutes, 5.4 seconds. Score: Williams 26½, Middlebury 28½.



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28  
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## '42 Soccer

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Amos Barnes.

The line-up:

WILLIAMS '42	WILLISTON
Ward	O.R. Board
Lee	I.R. Morse
Ball	C. Hart
Newell	I.L. Keller (capt.)
Cresson	O.L. Riedel
Bensabat	R.H. Hoar
Reynolds	C.H. Ryan
Bergfors	L.H. Baxter
Cochran	R.F. Arbuckle
Barnes	L.F. Howe
Lowell (capt.)	G. Clarke

Substitutions: WILLIAMS '42—Gibson, Scott, Cole, Hurd. WILLISTON—Tansey Durkee, Santaella.

Goals: Scott, Morse, Keller.  
Time: Four 15 minute periods.

Tony Plansky's freshman harriers lost their opening meet with the Mount Herman cross country team on the home course in spite of the fact that lanky Brewster Chapman romped home far ahead of the pack. Bill Van Loon in fifth place, Dave Maclay in seventh place, and Howie Conway in eighth position completed the Williams scoring which was still six points behind the total amassed by the Mount Herman team.

**F. H. Sherman**  
**PLUMBING - HEATING**

## Tufts Ties

(Continued from Fourth Page)

until Jack Earle finally covered it way down on the Jumbo 32-yard line. Shaun Meehan picked up two yards on a plunge and on the next play faded back and heaved a long one to Bud Detmer who spectacularly took the ball on the dead run on the eight to score standing up. Meehan's kick was wide.

Tufts early gave evidence that the afternoon's proceedings were not to go off as the experts expected. After receiving the opening kick-off Lew Manly's brigade, sparked by the dead-eye passing of Art Griffin, marched fifty yards to the Purple 10 where the Ephmen finally caught their breath and held fast. But the visitors were still hungry for a score.

They got their chance when Paul Ierardi recovered Danny Dunn's fumble on the Williams twenty. After an off-side penalty Griffin tossed another of his accurate passes straight into the arms of Ed Smith who had merely to take one step into the promised land. Bennett's try for the point skidded off to the right.

## Brooks Almost Scores

This fellow Griffin was a thorn in the Purple side all afternoon. He called signals, did most of the running, all the passing, and backed up the line with vicious effect. It was only when he left the game with a leg injury that Tufts ceased to be a constant threat.

At times Williams flashed the form of which it has shown itself capable. Foreably reminded between the halves that they were being rather disrespectfully treated by an underdog, the Ephmen came out fighting. Immediately after the kickoff, Ted Brooks took a forty-yard pass from Red Batten which for a second looked like a score, but Patterson pulled the Williams end down from behind on the Jumbo fifteen.

After three five yard penalties, Brooks caught another pass and went to the eleven. But here Tufts held and the Purple never threatened again.

## '42 Gridsters

(Continued from Fourth Page)

added a point after touchdown before three minutes of the second stanza had passed to remove all possible doubt as to the outcome.

In the third period, the prep school team held the freshmen to one score, made by Jim Scullary on a pass from Hannock, but the home outfit came back in the last stanza to score two more, one on a buck by Holden, and the second on another Hannock to Morgan connection.

The hard luck man in a game in which the whole squad saw action was Ted McCann, who intercepted a Cushing pass on the visitors' forty yard stripe, slashed and slithered his way down the field and crossed the final stripe, only to have the referee call the play back for holding on the part of Williams. On the next play McCann, while making a spectacular tackle, received a slight brain concussion and was forced to leave the game.

## ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Fourth Page)

If there's a man proud of the home team's showing in the Jumbo tussel, we hope he has the courage to write here to tell us about it. Larry Durrell is out; Pete Seay, the spark of every club he joins, is out; George Prince is out; and it is unfortunate—yes! **BUT**, why don't the Ephmen get sore at the teams that would rather beat Williams than eat and fight like hell? The Purple is coming close to prostituting itself to adversity.

Tock

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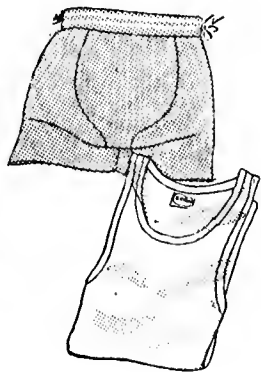
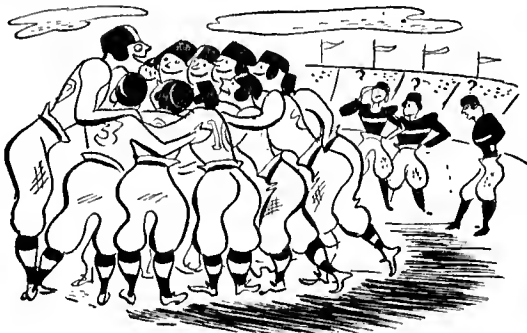
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(Continued from First Page)

Only once after the first set did Barnes manage to gain a lead over the Williams tennis captain. In the fourth set the former Exeter tennis leader gained three games against his opponent's two, but as darkness approached, Al ran out the last four consecutive games to capture the set match, and tournament.

Throughout the contest Jarvis showed uncanny ability to put his serves where he wanted them, and proved deadly in his overhead volleying. Barnes' well-hit ground strokes distinguished his play passing Jarvis at the net several times with accurate down-the-line shots.

**Booters Take Tufts**

(Continued from Fourth Page)

The halfback line of Huff Hadley, Bill Nicholls, and Skipper Fox covered well and time after time set up scoring plays for the forward line. But, as in Wednesday's game with Brown, the opening half was a long story of lost opportunities. Numerous scoring plays engineered by Captain Pete Gallagher went amiss at the last moment when the Purple attack sputtered and missed fire at the Tufts goal mouth.

However, Williams managed to keep possession of the ball and Tufts never really threatened until Nicolls had broken the ice, notching his fourth goal of the season on a penalty shot, midway through the second period. From the kick-off following this score the visitors forced the attack and three minutes later evened the count on another penalty shot when center forward Kelley spanked a pretty shot by the diving Surdam.

Art Richardson finally swung the balance to the Purple side of the ledger in the third quarter, heading a cross field shot to the opposite corner of the Tufts goal as Pecheux, the Tufts netminder, was drawn completely out of position. A few minutes later Richardson did an encore on the same identical play to complete the scoring for the day.

The line-up:

WILLIAMS (3)		TUFTS (1)
Fowle	O.L.	Hublikian
Richardson	I.L.	Jenkins
Gallagher (capt.)	C.	Kelley
Holmes	I.R.	Kozeniac
Wilson	O.R.	Coolidge
Fox	L.H.	Rockwood
Nicolls	C.H.	Bounakes (capt.)
G. H. Hadley	R.H.	Mastovic
C. Hadley	L.F.	Bowser
McArthur	R.F.	Barsalou
Surdam	G.	Pecheux

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Bensen, Silva, Harris, Allen. TUFTS—Lister, Breen, Smith, Leach, Westervelt, Starosta, Yale.  
Goals: Richardson 2, Nicolls, Kelley.  
Time: Four 22 minute periods.

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At the Camera Shop: Logan Gilman wins one Maxim Exposure Meter.

At McClelland Press: John M. Howard wins one box of stationery.

At the House of Walsh: Dave Dennison wins one \$2.50 Arrow Shirt.

At West's Filling Station: Park Lammerts wins 15 gallons of gas.

At Salvatore's: Howard Buschman, Jr., wins one pair of Keds.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 193

No. 29

## Stanton, Boyer Win Re-election To Presidencies

J. B. DePeyster Selected Senior Representative on Honor Committee

## Nicolls Choice of '41

Two Juniors Deadlocked for Honors Post when 'Record' Goes to Press

James H. Stanton of Wayne, Ill., and Pearce F. Boyer, Jr. of Cleveland, Ohio, were re-elected to fill the positions of president of the Classes of 1940 and 1941, respectively, in the annual balloting, the Undergraduate Council announced Thursday night.

Joseph B. dePeyster '39 of Winnetka, Ill., was chosen as the senior class' fourth representative to the Honor System Committee, while Jasper W. Nicholls, Jr., of Plymouth meeting, Pa., was elected to the committee by the Class of 1941. At the time THE RECORD went to press there was a tie for honor system representative from the junior class which was to be run off yesterday noon.

Stanton prepared for Williams at Kent School where he played on the football, basketball, baseball, and tennis teams. He was also president of his class and sang in the Glee Club. At Williams he played freshman football, basketball, and baseball, has been class president for three years and was chosen a junior adviser. He is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. Boyer came to Williams from Western Reserve Academy where he was on the football, basketball, and track teams in addition to serving on the school paper. Affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi, Boyer played freshman football and basketball. It is his second term as class president.

Coming to Williams from North Shore Country Day School in Winnetka, Illinois, dePeyster is Circulation Manager of THE RECORD and was a junior adviser. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Nicholls prepared at Episcopal Academy where he played soccer, squash, tennis, and was a member of the track team. He was elected captain of the soccer team freshman year and is a member of the cabinet of the Williams Christian Association. He is affiliated with the Zeta Psi fraternity.

## Norvo-Messner Combination Will Sell for \$5

Glee Club Aims to Please Students' Pocketbooks; Small Sheep Will Sing on Saturday Program

In spite of the fact that advanced sales indicate capacity gatherings for the Norvo-Bailey-Messner big name band attraction over Wesleyan weekend, that Tommy Cox's newly-founded Small Sheep promise to pack them in at the Saturday night dance, and that rooming houses throughout Williamstown report preparations for sell-out crowds of week-ending femininity, the Glee Club, after a meeting of the business board, announced substantial price reductions for both Friday and Saturday nights.

This unexpected move was made, according to business manager Wellington Vandever '39, after a close examination revealed that in spite of the tasty fees necessary to lure the high-priced maestros to Williamstown, lower prices were possible. "It is the Glee Club's desire to place the dances within the pocketbooks of as many undergraduates as possible," stated Vandever, adding that those who have already paid for tickets will receive refunds shortly.

(Continued on Second Page)

## Elected Junior and Sophomore Class Presidents



James H. Stanton '40, and Pearce F. Boyer '41, who were honored in Thursday's "dinner-table" ballot.

## Library Reading Room Will Stay Open Until 11

Reserve Cage Gets New Quarters in Basement; Book Fund Is Doubled In Response to Demand

Peyton Hurt, librarian, is hastening to completion a plan approved by the president and the library committee to revamp the cage and reserve book room facilities and to extend the hours of the room to 11:00 p.m.

The cage will be removed from the lower reading room and be replaced by a delivery desk in the basement hall. Partitions in the rooms off this hall formerly used for storage purposes are being knocked out to provide space to house the books and to make more room for study. Only open shelf reserves will be left in the lower reading room when the project is completed.

### Will Close off Stairways

By closing off the stairways and using the door in the rear of the building which leads up by the Chapel, it will be possible to operate the new facilities apart from the rest of the library. In this way the reserve room can be kept open when the other parts are closed. Hours for this room will be extended until 11:00 o'clock once the plan is completed.

In addition the reserve book fund has been doubled, making possible the purchase of duplicate copies when the demand shows the necessity for them, and a revision of the rules governing their use may be forthcoming. This year's unprecedented demand for books has made this change necessary. To date there have been 5,793 working visits to the Library as contrasted with 3,883 for the corresponding period last year.

## Doctor Lamb Appointed By LaFollette to Study Civil Liberties Problem

Robert Keen Lamb, assistant professor of economics who is on a year's leave of absence, has been appointed to the committee investigating the civil liberties situation in San Francisco. In accepting this position, Dr. Lamb gave up his original plans for a year of economic research financed with money awarded him by the Whitney Foundation.

This civil liberties inquiry is part of the program begun by the senate committee headed by Robert F. LaFollette. Professor Lamb has been preparing for this field of investigation since July, and joined his colleagues early this month. He is in charge of co-ordinating the information and material as it comes into the organization's office. In addition to six investigators, he will be collaborating with several attorneys, two accountants, a labor economist of the National Labor Relations Board, in the office of which the committee has its headquarters, and a NLRB field investigator.

(Continued on Second Page)

## Undergraduate Council Decides to Re-vitalize Freshmen's Traditions

Williams traditions are being given a new lease on life by the announcement of the Undergraduate Council that freshman rules are to be enforced. William G. Hayward '39, president of the council, stated that, "It is the aim of the Undergraduate Council to establish these traditions on a firmer basis and it is only with the co-operation of the freshmen each year that they can be handed down from class to class."

The re-vitalized rules are:

1. Freshmen must wear caps at all times in Williamstown until Thanksgiving vacation. This rule will be suspended in the event that the freshman football team wins the Amherst game.
  2. Freshmen must not walk on the grass.
  3. Freshmen must not sit in the center section of the Walden theatre unless accompanied by an upperclassman.
- On the premise that traditions have a definite place at Williams, these rules will not be enforced with any sense of discrimination but with the idea of engendering class unity and solidarity.

## Liberals Bring Owen Johnson Here Today

Congressional Candidate Will Also Plan Campaign with Student Backers

Friday, Oct. 28—Owen D. Johnson, Democratic candidate for Congress from this district, will speak tonight at 7:30 in Jesup Hall on "A Writer Enters Politics," under the auspices of the Liberal Club. Before making his formal appearance the lecturer will meet with members of both the Williamstown Democratic Committee and the undergraduate Owen Johnson Club in the lounge of the Garfield Club.

At this time, Mr. Johnson will discuss future campaign plans with members of the student organization recently

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Jay '38 Is New Rhodes Scholarship Applicant

John C. Jay, Jr., '38, of New York City, was added Thursday to the list of seven recommended last week by President James P. Baxter, 3rd, for consideration as 1939 Rhodes Scholars. The new applicant for the honor will appear before a New York State selection committee in December along with Howard C. Buschman and Curtis G. Callan '39.

Since his graduation from Williams last June, Jay has been working in New York City for "The March of Time," monthly film release of Life and Time magazines. He played varsity football and hockey at college, re-organized the crew, was a member of Gargoyle, and served as co-Editor-in-chief of the Purple Cow.

## Durrell Returns to Lead Aroused Purple to Union

### Small Sheep Join Club At Supper Tonight

Song will mix with sustenance on Sunday evening at the Garfield Club when the newly organized Small Sheep hold forth in mellow harmony with members of the Club after an informal Hallowe'en Eve buffet supper. Plenty of beer, pretzels, and lighter liquids will be on hand to stimulate the vocal efforts of all and sundry who show up at the invitation of club members.

The gathering will be the first of the year that has included non-members of the non-fraternal organization. As such, it represents the first step in a drive to interest more fraternity representatives in activities at the Garfield Club.

Caldwell Will Throw Full Strength at Dutchmen in Schenectady Today

## Prince Is in Lineup

210 lb. Tackle Out Since Princeton Engagement; Meehan May Not Play

In its final game before venturing into Little Three competition an aroused Williams football eleven will take the field against a strong and always dangerous Union outfit Saturday afternoon at Schenectady. It is probable that after three weeks of absence because of injuries, Captain Larry Durrell will call encouragement from his usual number four back position in an attempt to spark the Purple to victory.

The return of Durrell and Beau Prince, who has been out of action since the Princeton contest, leaves only Shaun Meehan on the doubtful playing list.

The Dutchmen, out to avenge last year's heart-breaking 6-0 defeat at the hands of Simmons and his crew, sport a checkered record so far this season. Coach Nels Nitchman's charges lost two close ones to Trinity and Swarthmore, 19-13 and 18-15, gained a 7-7 deadlock with a strong Vermont University contingent, and last week rose up to smack down the R.P.I. engineers, 26-13.

### Same Backfield on Hand

Coach Charley Caldwell's team faces a distinct threat in the passing of the Dutchmen's fullback, Sam Hammerstrom, and the able receiving of Fred Patrie, one of the leading scores of the East. Furthermore, the same backfield which took the field at Williams a year ago will be back to present a widely diversified attack against the Berkshire visitors. Slippery little Bill Thomas, built along Larry Durrell lines, offers a real threat to the Purple outfit, while the passing, plunging, and kicking of Sam Hammerstrom, the lay-em-low blocking of Captain Jake Amazon, and the off-tackle slants of Merlin Brockmyer are all dangerous obstacles in the Williams path.

(Continued on Third Page)

## Durrance's Lecture Amuses WOC Crowd

Speaker's Humor, Movies Flavor Talk on Scaling of Western Mountains

Combining a casual humor with an informal lecture platform personality, Jack Durrance, Dartmouth college senior and mountain climber 'par excellence,' delivered an enthusiastically-received illustrated talk on the technique of mountain climbing before a Jesup Hall gathering of over one hundred and fifty outdoor fans Thursday evening.

Presented under the auspices of the Williams Outing Club in an effort to stimulate the formation of a mountain climbing club in Williamstown, Durrance held the attention of his audience throughout. Beginning with a display of equipment and toggery necessary for mountain climbing, he then brought home his points with colored motion pictures and stills of a beauty seldom achieved.

The entire series of pictures were made on a trip taken this summer by Durrance, Robert K. Keller '41, and several Dartmouth seniors. The first of these pictures were taken in and around the Sawtooth range in Idaho, near Sun Valley's famous Challenger Inn. In these shots he demonstrated the technique of rope climbing, essential in scaling the difficult mountain faces that the party conquered this summer, and emphasized its simplicity once the fundamentals were mastered.

Following these were stills on the same subject and then a one-reel thriller, starring "Gumshoe" Bob Keller, in various and sundry stages of negotiating a difficult bit of climbing, enlivened by Durrance's side remarks in *sotto voce*.





# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

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Vol. 25

October 29, 1938

No. 29

THE RECORD takes pleasure in announcing that William H. Callender, of Naperville, Ill., Jerald H. Melum, of River Forest, Ill., and John W. T. Webb '41, of Salisbury, Md., have been elected to the editorial board.

## THE GARFIELD CLUB OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

### 1. Its Meaning for Democracy and Unity

It has become customary to speak of Williams as a fraternity college. This is to be expected, for in few other institutions is it so socially imperative to be a Greek letter man. To belong to a fraternity—if not the "right" house than any one will do—has become one of the paramount objectives of most undergraduates at this college. Anyone who doubts this might note that in the recent *Sketch* questionnaire fraternities are second only to free speech in popularity. Or he need get but a glimpse of the social compulsions of all kinds exerted by associates here and at home to change the mind of the undergraduate who might not be overly desirous of joining a fraternity.

Nevertheless, it is significant that from one point of view at least, Williams is not a strong fraternity college, for the simple reason that almost a fourth of the students are members of a non-fraternity organization. This is the Garfield Club of Williams College. The Garfield Club this year will be twenty-five years old. It has faced critical difficulties; it has at times fallen low in function and morale; it has faced the almost insuperable difficulty of being located on a campus devoted to fraternity worship. Nevertheless, the true test of its permanency and cohesion has been shown in its ability always to make a sturdy comeback.

Granted its importance in rescuing Williams from the purely fraternity label, what function does the club perform for its own members? Generally, it offers a happy alternative to the grim prospect of social life in the eating places on Spring Street. As a balance to the fraternities it invigorates the whole social system to such an extent that a thriving Garfield Club has become absolutely indispensable to the success of the social system as a whole. More specifically, it provides its members with the same benefits as the fraternities. Social festivities, reading matter, games and tournaments, and an all-round happy social life, along with meals, give the club a vital place in the lives of the non-fraternity men.

The meeting of the Garfield Club, however, does not stop with eating and recreational purposes. In a larger sense, it is the only social organization on the campus that lays a valid claim to democracy. Whereas the fraternities are relatively small in number and exclusive in membership, the club is large in number and open to any person in the college. More important, it is non-selective. Its underlying principle is that college must prepare its students for life after graduation, and that this can best be done by throwing him into contact with a heterogeneous group. This is impossible in the typical fraternity all of whose members are cast in the same mold. By the nature of its position and background the Garfield Club brings together the playboy and the grind, the genius and the laggard, the Catholic, Protestant, and Jew, the son of the farmer and the son of the banker, the sophisticated and the immature, along with a myriad other types. The combining of this tremendous variety in one organization constitutes true democracy, since it accepts all and excludes none, and brings the individual to understand the varied types with which he will inevitably come in contact. His future usefulness to society is vastly increased.

But even this does not exhaust the club's potentialities. The members realize that its future success rests on something more than its ability to satisfy the desires of its members and to educate them for the future. They feel that the club must be more than merely one of sixteen social units. Given its scope and composition, its true function must be to act for the whole college and to unify an undergraduate body that suffers through dissipation into numerous small groups. Thus the Garfield Club must be the unifying agency that will give a new sense of cohesiveness to the college. It must seek to bring together the best elements in the college, to be in itself a miniature Williams, where gentlemen and scholars may come together in a mood of genuine reciprocity and hearty good will.

For several years now the Garfield Club has been attempting to fulfill this distinctive mission. Lectures, dances, and debates are held at the club; fraternity men and teachers are frequent guests to meals; and the faculty, administrative officers, and fraternity men may avail themselves of the opportunity to become associate members of the club at very small cost. As the club extends its activities in this direction it will become increasingly conscious of its own role as a unifying and democratizing agency, and it will come to have a fuller meaning not only for its own members, but for the college as a whole.

(This is the first of three editorials on the role and meaning of the Garfield Club. The second of the series will appear in the November 1 issue, and the third will appear in the November 8 issue.)

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

7:30 p.m.—The Liberal Club presents Owen Johnson speaking on "A Writer Enters Politics." Jesup Hall.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

12:30 p.m.—Freshman Football, Williams vs. Union. Schenectady, N. Y.

2:00 p.m.—Varsity football, Williams vs. Union. Schenectady, N. Y.

2:00 p.m.—Varsity cross country, Williams vs. Colgate. Hamilton, N. Y.

2:00 p.m.—Freshman soccer, Williams vs. R. P. I. Cole Field.

2:30 p.m.—Varsity soccer, Williams vs. Hamilton. Clinton, N. Y.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

5:30 p.m.—Mr. Robert Davis of Middlebury College will give the sermon at the evening vesper service, Thompson Memorial Chapel.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

7:30 p.m.—Williams Christian Association presents Luther Tucker speaking on "The Place of Christianity in the Far East." Griffin Hall.

## Notice

**Amherst Tickets** Orders for reserve seats at the Amherst football game must be placed with William R. Bennett, Jr., '37 in 5 Hopkins Hall before 12:00 noon on Monday, October 31.

## Notices

**S. A. C. Poster** Any organization bringing a speaker to Williamstown is requested to co-operate with the S. A. C. by putting his name on the S. A. C. poster which will be published each week. Put name of speaker, organization, and date in campus calendar box in Jesup Hall.

(Signed)

Bernard M. Auer '39  
President of the S.A.C.

**S. A. C. Tax** The last date at which the student activities tax, for which all undergraduates have received bills, may be paid at the reduced rate of \$4.00, or \$3.00 for scholarship men, is Wednesday, November 2. After Wednesday, the tax will be \$5.00 with a special rate of \$3.75 for scholarship men. Undergraduates will be prohibited from extra-curricular activities if this tax is not paid before December 15.

## Rev. Luther Tucker to Address W.C.A. Group

Rev. Luther Tucker, secretary of the World Christian Movement, will address members of the Williams Christian Association at 7:30 Monday night in Griffin Hall on the subject "The Place of Christianity in the Far East."

Dr. Tucker has spent the past few years travelling in the Far East and is a noted authority on conditions there. This will be one of his last talks before returning to China November 7.

## New Art Reproductions Form Lawrence Exhibit

Lawrence Museum's latest exhibition which opens today will consist of forty recent color reproductions of both old and modern works of art.

Among the modern artists represented are Picasso, Renoir, Degas, Grant Wood, Winslow Homer, Dufy, and Van Gogh, while the older artists whose work will be shown include Brueghel, Greco, Perugino, and Leonardo da Vinci.

The reproductions, owned by the New York firm of Raymond and Raymond, are all for sale and will be on exhibit in the large lecture hall during the coming week.

## Wesleyan Dances

(Continued from First Page)

### New Dance Ticket Prices

Combination tickets, good for both nights, \$5.00 per couple.

Combination tickets, if purchased after noon, Friday Nov. 4, \$5.00 per couple.

Individual tickets, Friday night, \$3.75 per couple.

Individual tickets, Saturday night, \$2.00 per couple.

Individual tickets, Friday night, \$3.00 stag.

Individual tickets, Saturday night, \$2.00.

### Hail to Small Sheep

Fighting with Norvo, Bailey, and Messner, for the number one spot on the week-end's program will be the newly-formed Small Sheep, who will interrupt Dick Messner's "sophisticated" music during one of the intermissions Saturday evening, unbutton their vests, and put their heads together for a round of close harmony. Tommy Cox, secretary and publicity agent for the organization, predicts an instantaneous success.

Reams of publicity concerning the Norvo-Bailey swingers have descended on Williamstown, urging various and sundry types of sure-fire advertising. So it is highly possible that within the next few days the good news will reach Spring St., and Rudnick's will deliver suits to the tune of Norvo's soothing music, or Hart's will concoct a "swing sundae" that will set the patrons' feet to tapping.

## Doctor Lamb

(Continued from First Page)

Professor Lamb's first plan was to spend this year in some mid-western town and make a thorough economic and political analysis of it. He planned to publish the results of this study along with some work already done on Fall River. The William C. Whitney Foundation had awarded an unannounced sum to the teacher to carry out this research. Dr. Lamb will return to Williams in the fall of 1939 to continue his Economics 3-4 course.

## Years Ago

**4 YEARS AGO**—F. C. Copeland elected president of Undergraduate Council . . . Bowdoin bows before spectacular Williams aerial attack 20-0 as Salsich crosses line twice . . . Gregory only Purple runner to place as harriers are beaten by Mass. State runners, who take six out of seven places.

**9 YEARS AGO**—Lawrence Tibbett sings to enthusiastic audience at first of Thompson concert series . . . Corrae, Markowski, and O'Brien star as freshmen defeat Troy Conference Academy 37-0 . . . Williams exonerated from professionalism by Carnegie Foundation report . . . Middlebury is downed by Purple harriers, Goodbody breaking course record.

**17 YEARS AGO**—President Garfield receives honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from William and Mary college . . . 1925 Frosh Peerade flows along merrily; cleverness of production outweighs partial absence of vaunted purity . . . Lyon and Schaffler '22 to attend disarmament meeting at Princeton.

**27 YEARS AGO**—Standish '13 defeats Ainslie in final match of college golf tournament . . . Cap and Bells presents "The Duke of Killcrankie" . . . Babson '13 has lead . . . Freshman eleven defeats Williamstown High 10-6 as Toolan '15 stars . . . Couger '12 defeats Ayres '12 for college tennis championship.

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# Union, Hamilton to Bear Brunt of Weekend Offense

## Varsity Soccer Faces Hamilton Minus Surdam

### Jordan Replaces Injured Goalie; Gallagher, Nicolls on Booter Injured List For Fifth Bullock Tilt

Coach Ed Bullock's varsity soccer team journeys to Clinton, N. Y., today to engage Hamilton in the final skirmish before the intensive campaign for the Little Three title defense begins. Williams may be forced to start without two other of its most valuable players besides Surdam, both Captain Pete Gallagher and Bill Nicolls being on the doubtful list with ankle injuries.

The Purple has played Hamilton since 1924, and has lost only once during the series. But in the last eight years five games have been decided by one goal and one has been a tie. Last year Dave Close led his cohorts to a 3-1 victory over the New Yorkers.

Unless Gallagher or Nicolls is unable to play, the only change in the regular line-up will see Bob Jordan guarding the nets in place of Dusty Surdam. Surdam, who has been scored upon only twice this year, will be nursing a charley horse and twirling his drum major's baton at Schenectady.

#### Fullbacks to Be Busy

Uncle Ed is taking Wallace, Silva, Harris, and Allen to reinforce the efforts of the regular forwards, with the probability that all these men will see considerable action.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## From The Fence

Of course it's not our purpose here to do much more than to give the results of the touchball games every week and make a few remarks, but looking back on the Phi Sig-Garf struggle on the Lab Campus Tuesday which the South streeters managed to win, 1-0, it seemed more like the game Zoinck than touchball as we know it today. Zoinck is one of those games played by the Jim Crow section of the Dark Continent in which one man is given the pill and all the rest get one knife and a club. The object is to score the most goals and get rid of the ball if you got sense. It is possible to smuggle in more than one knife if you're clever. Anyway, the boogies being of a rather high-strung nature, it generally ends up in an intertribal gang fight. Harsh glances and muffled oaths are heard to escape the lips of any of the contestants as they pass on the streets.

Alex Henderson and Mike Wardwell led the Kaps to a narrow 1½-1 win over the Delta Phis as Bill Spurrier heaving long and short ones brought the Sigs an unexpected victory over the Holy Tonys, 1-0. It was the Chi Psis who led the Phi Gams to Waterloo Tuesday to the tune of 4-2. The story goes that Knox College holds the record for non-victorious strings. By the end of the season the boys from North Street won't be far behind.

Joe, The Twig, Clement made it public in no uncertain terms that the Phi Dels had flattened the Dekes, 2-1, on Wednesday. Butch Schriber's

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Yearlings Lose Daly, Cy Morgan For Union Game

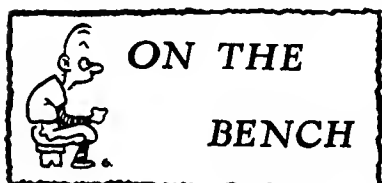
### Injuries Leave Colman's Charges Weakened for Try at Third Victory; Booters to Face R.P.I.

Crippled by the temporary loss of Captain Jack Daly at center and Cy Morgan, only effective yearling punter, a skeleton Colman-Simmons unit faces the Union freshmen this afternoon at Schenectady in an attempt to win their third straight victory.

Daly, forced out from a recurrence of a back injury, will be in action for the climax games as will Morgan, but their absence will be more than noticeable against a team which has already beaten R.P.I. by a 21-0 score. Ray Egan, 200-pound tackle, and Chug Brothwell, first string end, are also unavailable through injuries.

Once again a lack of reserve strength will handicap the cubs. With Bill Floyd moved up to take Morgan's place, the second backfield is disrupted as a working combination and no number one back replacement will be on hand for Floyd, while Ted McCann with a weak shoulder is

(Continued on Fourth Page)



**Taking Stock** There is a perceptible rumbling in the distance these brisk autumn days. It is the drum-beating that annually heralds the approaching football rites which Williams performs with the other members of our own Potted Ivy League—the venerable Little Three. Before the sound becomes deafening and all and sundry are swept up in immediate pre-game hysteria, let's take stock of the situation in our particular corner of the eternal triangle.

For the first time in some years, the Purple will enter both of its traditional tangles on the wrong end of the odds. Despite much mumbling and grumbling in certain local quarters this is not without its advantages. The underdog in any rivalry of long standing is in the proper position to get a toe-hold on the apple cart—watch that Yale team against Dartmouth tomorrow. Besides, those of the local faithful who feel inclined to venture a little coin of the realm can get in on the short end of a very good thing. To work the psychological angle overtime, it may also be noted that, one—Williams always plays well against Wesleyan, and two—the law of averages that allowed Amherst to break a ten-year Weston Field jinx last year may decide to pop up on the Pratt Field turf this fall.

In man-power the Ephmen can match Wesleyan. They can match Amherst in football sense. Draw your own conclusions. One of the main difficulties confronting Charlie Caldwell this year has been that he didn't get an even trade for the four real ball players he lost by graduation. There is a lot of potential power lying around which this last three-week spurt

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Special Notice to Students

A limited number of Webster's Unabridged Dictionaries will be distributed on a special educational offer.

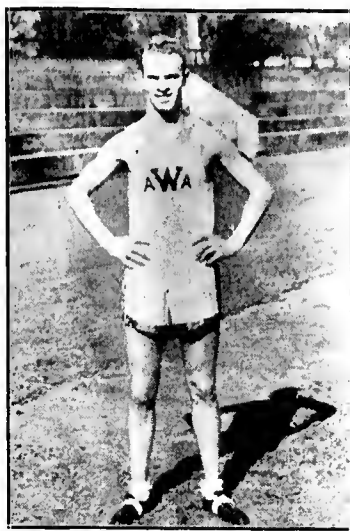
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Mr. Chaain invites all students to see this unusual offer without any obligation at the College Restaurant, Monday and Tuesday only. Fraternities, this is your opportunity to equip your library with an unabridged dictionary.

## He Leads Purple Harriers



Bay Kiliani, undefeated cross country captain, who takes his team to meet Hamilton today.

## Eph Harriers Slated To Conquer Colgate

Colgate harriers offer the Williams team a chance to boost their .500 average today when the two meet at Hamilton. This optimism is on the results of the Colgate-Union meet in which eleven of the Purple, which barely nosed out the Garnet, finished before the first Red Raider appeared.

Newcomer to the Purple squad, as a result of time trials held Wednesday afternoon, is Guil Tobey, member of

## Meehan Is Only Injury; Howard To Play Center

### Hammerstrom Garnet's Major Threat; Wilkins Will Take over Number Two Backfield Position

(Continued from First Page)

Tim King has been shifted to the number one position for the contest, and Wilkins, Durrell, and Pete Seay will complete the backfield line-up. The fight for starting positions in the line looks as though Doc Knowlton and Dud Head will flank Hubby Howard at the pivot post. Prince and Abberley will probably get the tackle call over Silverthorne and Herguth, and the end slots will be filled as usual by Brooks and Wood.

last year's freshman aggregation, who is making a belated appearance this season because of illness. In addition to Tobey, Bay Kiliani, Had Griffin, Ted Wills, Johnny Gilman, Tom Lena, and Mark Wellington will represent Williams at Hamilton.

The Colgate run is conceded to be more difficult than the one to which the Plan-skymen are accustomed, featuring a strenuous hill at the very beginning, and several other steep slopes throughout its course. The Purple runners, however, after a month and a half vigorous training, are rounding into top shape, and should not find their opponents a serious threat.

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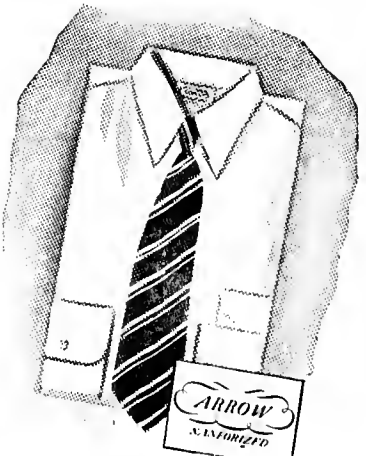
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## Freshman Teams

(Continued from Third Page)

partially disabled as a sub for Herb Holden.

The starting line-up will find Al Hearne and Jim Scullary at the ends, Bill Stewart and Johnny Irwin at tackles, Wild Bill Scarborough and Med Hall opening at guards, and Al Swain replacing Daly at center. In the backfield will be Marsh Hannock, Bill Floyd, Herb Holden, and Fireplug Fisher calling signals.

### Amherst 13—Wesleyan 0

Meanwhile the Amherst '41 eleven continues to equal the Purple's record and not only remains undefeated with an impressive 39-7 victory over Williston, but has drawn first blood in the Little Three competition by defeating Wesleyan, 13-0, last Saturday.

Coach Chaffee's soccer squad is at full strength for their second game of the season against R. P. I. today, and will attempt to slide into a winning groove after dropping their opener to Williston.

Diagnosing the loss as the result of poor co-ordination on the part of the backs and forward line, as well as jamming in the center of the line on reaching goal territory, the cubs' mentor has spent the last week correcting these faults and drilling in the fundamentals. The starting line-up remains unchanged: Lowell, g.; Cochrane, l.f.; Barnes, r.f.; Bergfors, l.h.; Reynolds, c.h.; Bensabat, r.h.; Cresson, o.l.; Scott, i.l.; Ball, c.; Gibson, i.r.; Ward, o.r.

## Hamilton Soccer

(Continued from Third Page)

able action. Carm Hadley and Jim McArthur will hold down the fullback posts alone, but Skip Fox, Nicolls, and Huff Hadley will alternate with McComb, Winans and Diefenbeck in the halfback line.

The last games of the season will be with Wesleyan and Amherst for the triangular championship. The Wesmen took the measure of Amherst last week by a 2-1 count, and have lost only to Yale. The Lord Jeffs have been beaten by Harvard in another 2-1 game.

## ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Third Page)

may develop. If any one man can find the knack of being consistently effective backing up the line there would be a lot of difference in the performance of the local brigade

Right now the squad seems to have gotten mad. There has been a general scrambling and a lot of the boys are now fighting for positions in the Little Three series. They have been hitting so hard in practice that every day has sounded like the Fourth of July. The return of Larry Durrell seems to have brought a return of the fight so much commented on by my colleague in this space.

There are a lot of ifs, but gridiron stock must for the present remain substantial if not soaring. The best that those of us on the sidelines can do is to holler like hell and forget the past. At least make enough noise at Union so that the quarterback's signals, the timekeeper's watch, and the crinkling of paper won't be as apparent as they were last Saturday here.

This impassionate inventory has shown that Williams' shelves are not exactly empty. Now we can let that rumbling grow into a roar and perhaps get a drum of our own. Whatever happens, for those of us who watch the best is yet to come.

Cleek

## Owen Johnson

(Continued from First Page)

formed to support his Congressional aspirations. It is hoped that arrangements can be made for the club, headed by Frederick T. Finucane '41, to participate in election rallies conducted in neighboring towns.

An internationally famous author as well as an outstanding figure in Massachusetts politics, Mr. Johnson was graduated from Yale in 1900, and first won national fame by writing *The Varmint*, now listed among the American classics at the White House. Prominent among his twenty-one other literary works are *Stover at Yale*, and *The Tennessee Shad*.

### Was War Corresponding

Son of the late Robert Underwood Johnson, Ambassador to Italy, Owen Johnson was a war correspondent for American magazines and newspapers during the World War, and also organized the Allied Tribute to France on July 14, 1918, arranging for over two thousand meetings to be held that day throughout the country. For this service, the French Government made him a member of the Legion of Honor.

Further public achievements credit him as the founder of the Author's League of America, and as one of the organizers and former vice-president of the Berkshire Symphonic Festival. In his present race with Allen T. Treadway for United States Representative, Owen Johnson is strongly New Deal and stands for labor and the working man.

## FROM THE FENCE

(Continued from Third Page)

passes to Dwarf Louchery were in no small measure responsible for this. The Ed Taylor, Mo Schumo, Colonel Patterson backfield combination steam-rolled the A.D.s, 5½-1, which puts the losers in just about the same group as the Phi Gams. But as Jiggs Gillette says, "When you haven't but one rusher and he's in the infirmary, what are you going to do?" The upset of the week came when the Theta Deltas tied the Zetes, 1-1, on Wednesday and handed them the closest scare they have had this season. In the last game of the week came when the Theta Deltas tied the Psi U's and flashed a little of the form they showed when they tied the Betas....Herb Bohnet played both these games in his bare feet.

Galahad Threep Wood

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## Varsity Soccer Outfit Crushes Hamilton by 2-0

### Bullock's 2nd Line Plays First Half, Richardson and Captain Gallagher Tally in Final Periods

By ROBERT F. JORDAN, II, '41  
Crashing through a scrappy if not skillful Hamilton defense for their fourth straight win, Uncle Ed Bullock's varsity soccer forces bagged a 2-0 victory, Saturday at Clinton, N.Y. Third and fourth quarter goals by Art Richardson and Captain Pete Gallagher sent the home forces down to defeat after second string forward and halfback lines had been held scoreless throughout the first half.

Fullbacks Carm Hadley and Jim McArthur, and outside right Willie Wilson were the only veterans in the starting line-up, coach Bullock electing to experiment with forwards Wallace, Allen, Harris, and Silva, halfbacks McComb, Winans, and Diefenbeck, and goalie Bob Jordan. This team forced the play, keeping the upstarts from threatening seriously and back on its heels for the greater part of the time they played.

But inability to capitalize on scoring opportunities, the team's enigma and private bugbear in every game so far, hounded their steps at every turn as numerous offensive thrusts were turned aside at the Hamilton goal. Late in the opening period center forward Rees Harris caught the Hamilton goalie napping but Lady Luck deemed that the shot should trickle coily by the upright for a goal kick.

#### Fate Averts Score

The gods of soccer evaded this score late in the next period. With the Hamilton forward line in alone on the Williams net, goalie Jordan's kick bounded off an opposing forward and caught one of the posts, hovering on the brink of a score until halfback Pete McComb, coming in fast, placed a decisive foot on it and cleared out of danger.

With the score still deadlocked at halftime, coach Bullock inserted his regulars, and the game was never in doubt thereafter. Halfbacks "Hat Trick" Nicolls, Skipper Fox, and Huff Hadley, kept the ball well up in scoring territory, and it wasn't long before Art Richardson, inside

(Continued on Third Page)

## Lerner and McLaren Deliver Addresses To Outside Institutions

Two social scientists from the Williams faculty travelled far afield last week to deliver speeches. Professor Max Lerner of the political science department spoke in Boston before the school of politics of the Massachusetts and Boston League of Woman Voters, while Walter W. McLaren, William Brough Professor of Economics, talked at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

Dr. Lerner, speaking Wednesday on the subject, "What Can We Do With Congress", advocated a federal government with enough power to act efficiently. He pointed out that the voter cannot be an expert on government and should approve or disapprove of the trend through congress.

"The University Man as a Citizen" was the topic of Dr. McLaren's address which was broadcast by the University radio station Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. He talked for half an hour, defining the university man as a "civilized person" who believes in "Humanitarian culture."

## Johnson Flays U. S. Neglect of Politics

### Berates Education Class's Irresponsible Attitude Toward Public Offices

Americans have neglected their political responsibilities more than any other educated class in the world, Owen Johnson, New Deal candidate for the Congressional seat of Allen G. Treadway, told a Jesup Hall gathering Friday evening during the second meeting sponsored this fall by the Liberal Club. "Politics," he contended, "are rotten, because educated people have refused to participate in governmental activities."

Mr. Johnson, who had addressed members of the Williamstown Democratic Committee and the Own Johnson Club before dinner at Garfield, attacked the large expenditures made in political campaigns. While refraining from direct reference to his opponent, he remarked that "one threat to democracy is the enormous amount of money spent by candidates for public office."

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Hitting High Spots in Colorful 'Red River Valley'



Songsters (l.r.) Ackerly, Mills (behind Beilby,) Curtiss, Todd, Oldham, Copeland, F. R. Wallace, Sawyer, Surdam, Dickerson, Gallagher, et. al., Initiate Audience To Mysteries of Refounded Organization.

## First Appearance of Small Sheep Wins Loud Encores at Garfield Club Sunday

Sixteen Small Sheep, Williams College's new and promising counterpart of the famed Yale Whiffenpoofs, assembled in the lounge of the Garfield Club Sunday night and sang for their supper before an open-house gathering of several hundred listeners.

Following ragged vocalization exercises in the lobby and much nervous trilling before their first curtain call, the sixteen filed on stage and miled confusedly about seeking their places. Their first rendition was that old favorite "One, Two, Three, Four", sung with much gusto. The phrasing was good and the attack impeccable, especially considering the extenuation offered by only two rehearsals.

A talented tenor section featured the Sheep's rendition of the favorite "Aura Lee," a number which combined both dictional excellence and exceptional tonal quality. The only mishap in the entire entertainment occurred at this time when several logs accidentally rolled into the fireplace. Undaunted, however, Louis Safford and company continued to produce not only a surprising but thoroughly satisfactory debut.

The Sheep next swung into "Mavour-

neen", an Irish folk song which gave extensive latitude to considerable individual talent upon the part of Tony Wallace who sang a solo. Here fifteen of the Sheep called time out, while Jack Sawyer gave a running four minute comment on the song to follow, "But She Lives Down In Our Alley", which took fifteen seconds to sing.

In preparation for their smash finish, or off to Buffalo, the Sheep went into a huddle and after much calculated shushing, whispering, and striving to get on a common key, flocked back into their former positions and produced "The Red River Valley". A real music lover might have resented the use of whistles to get the desired effect, but the listeners were in a work, wowed. The whole song was a travesty of barber shop singing, complete with black mustaches on Bill Beilby and Win Todd.

While no further announcements have been released by manager Tom Cox concerning immediate plans for the embryonic but ambitious organization, it is expected that with the completion of the wing on The Springs and with the approaching holiday season the Sheep will swing into an active but informal program.

## Baxter Will Present 3 Talks at Harvard

### President Will Also Visit War Naval College on Week's Lecture Tour

Students at Harvard University in Cambridge and at the United States Naval War College in Newport, R.I. will hear President Baxter speak during the coming week. The Williams leader will give the first of a series of three lectures on Anglo-American relations tonight at Cambridge, and is slated Friday to discuss "Objectives of American National Policy" before naval officers at Newport.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## 1940 Elects Anderson To Honor Committee

Andrew H. L. Anderson of Kenosha, Wisconsin, became the third man to represent the junior class on the Honor System Committee Friday. Tied with E. Douglas Horning at the conclusion of the regular balloting on Thursday, he annexed the post in the revote.

Anderson came to Williams from Los Alamos ranch school in Sante Fe, New Mexico. He was captain of the freshman golf team, number two on last year's varsity, and is a junior adviser. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

## Shakespeare Folios In Chapin Exhibition

### 16th Century English Life Portrayed in Exhibit's 50 Rare First Editions

This article was especially written for THE RECORD by Lucy Eugenia Osborne, custodian of the Chapin Collection of Rare Books.

The Chapin exhibit for November illustrates the course English 3-4, showing by means of first editions something of the varied activities of English life under Elizabeth and James.

The fifty items used include the Shakespeare Folios together with several small quartos by Shakespeare, Jonson, Greene, Kyd, and Lyly. Certain foreign sources appear also, but the space is for the most part devoted to such books as are calculated to show the usual occupations, amusements and formal entertainments of the time.

One case, for example, contains contemporary accounts of their indoor diversions, such as dancing, music, fencing, and the game of chess. Another shows books describing other entertainments, these including the gay informality of a fair as well as the pomp and splendor of great pageants and royal processions.

Travel books are given an important place, for the people of the time were animated by eager curiosity as to other lands. Many accounts of journeys and impressions were set down, and the

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Revived Purple Gridmen Down Dutchmen, 13-6

### Durrell Returns to Score 1st Touchdown and Add Point on Left End Run

### Punting Outstanding

### King's Boots Keep Garnet Subdued Until Fourth Quarter Scoring Drive

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS, JR., '40

Statistics of Williams-Union Game			
	W	U	
First downs	15	15	
Yds. gained rushing	229	134	
Forward passes attempted	6	18	
Forward passes completed	3	7	
Yds. gained passes	52	95	
Number of punts	9	7	
Average distance punts*	41	33	
Fumbles	2	1	
Own fumbles recovered	1	0	
Yds. lost penalties	20	0	

\*Measured from line of scrimmage.

A spirited Williams football brigade hit the comeback trail Saturday afternoon and in its last time out before the Little Three series hammered stubborn Union into submission 13-6. Alexander Field in Schenectady echoed with the sounds of combat throughout the day's proceedings as Captain Larry Durrell drove his men to the Purple's best performance to date.

The Dutchmen fought back all the way and came up swinging with a touchdown of their own late in the final quarter when the score was 13-0 against them. But the Ephmen's overhand attack held the center of the stage for most of the game, with Shaun Meehan and Red Batten helping Durrell bang away at the Union line.

Williams' first score came early in the second quarter after a steady drive from mid-field. After two plays had netted a first down on Union's 32, Durrell cut back over tackle and spun his way to the 15. Here Timmy King took the ball on a reverse and was finally knocked down on the one-yard line. Durrell rammed over guard for the score and then swept left end for the extra point.

(Continued on Third Page)

## Unbeaten '42 Eleven Swamps Union, 25-6

Held to a standstill in a first quarter which saw the Union freshmen grind steadily down the field to score in the opening five minutes, the Purple yearlings gathered their forces and staged their finest all around performance of the year to score in all of the last three periods and win by a decisive 25-6 count which kept them in the ranks of the undefeated.

Dick Colman's crew only started to move in the second period after being pushed all over the field in the first. Al Hearne broke through to block a home team kick on the Union forty, and from then on the Purple forces took complete command of the game. Herb Holden's line plunges and Marsh Hannock's fifteen-yard run placed the ball on the Union ten from where Fireplug Fisher called for a pass on the first down. Ed Callahan evened matters up by grabbing the ball in the end zone.

#### Hannock Sparks Attack

Union opened the second half by kicking out of bounds at the Williams thirty-five, and after several exchanges of punts, Hannock snared one and ran through the opposition for forty yards to Union's thirty. Once again Holden bore the brunt of the attack, ripping through the line for consistent gains and finally putting the Purple in the lead when he bulled over from the five yard stripe for the touchdown, and slanted off tackle for the lone extra point of the contest.

Bruce Sundlin set up the third tally when he cut back over tackle and ran fifty yards through a broken field behind perfect downfield blocking. The Garnet

(Continued on Third Page)

## 'Hotel Universe,' Thursday and Friday, Inaugurates New Cap & Bells Season

### Organization Will Aim at Producing Variety Bills with Educational Value, Says Max Flowers

Philip Barry's *Hotel Universe*, Cap & Bells contribution to the Wesleyan weekend festivities, with Thursday and Friday evening performances at the Old Opera House, ushers in an ambitious season of productions, described by director Max Flowers as "providing the greatest variety and educational value possible, considering the physical possibilities and limitations under which we work."

Professor Flowers, in an interview recently granted THE RECORD, outlined the policy decided upon for the coming season. Discussing the results of an audience poll taken at last year's presentation of *Ah Wilderness*, he explained that the outcome was not representative enough to indicate anything. Accordingly, he went on to say, the reading committee, with the consent of the board of directors, selected plays which would provide the greatest opportunities in acting, directing, and staging possible, and at the same time be suitable to Williamstown audiences. Director Flowers added the hope that audiences would feel free to make suggestions for future productions.

Barry's play, *Hotel Universe*, which opens the Cap & Bells season, when first presented in 1930 by New York's Theater Guild aroused heated controversy, but was generally acclaimed as one of the most striking and original plays ever written by an American. New York critics were almost unanimous in their approval, and variously described the play as

"... a thing of blinding force and gigantic stature," "a glittering play of unreality and magic," and "... a dialogic achievement which manages to bring a sort of hypnotic unreality into the theater."

The play concerns a group of characters, assembled on a fashionable veranda in the French Riviera, near Toulon. These people are all essentially introspective, centripetal, and literally self-seeking. Through them Barry attempts to answer the questions "what is life?", "what is death?", and "where are we going and why?" As material for a college production it will tax the acting, staging, and directing ability of the Cap & Bells' members.

Director Flowers has assembled an experienced cast, which includes such familiar faces to the Williamstown scene as John K. Savacool '39, James W. Fowle '41, and Mrs. Frances Chaffee, wife of the freshman athletic coach. Fowle, with considerable dramatic activity at Deerfield Academy previous to enrolling at Williams, is taking his third Cap & Bells part, having appeared in "Sweet Land of Liberty," "Ah Wilderness," and the French Group play, "Tartuffe." He will take one of the male leads in "Hotel Universe" that of Stephen Field, eccentric old philosopher. The female lead of Ann Field will be handled by Mrs. Helen T. Simmons, wife of Fielding Simmons, Jr., '38.

Probably the most familiar player to

(Continued on Second Page)



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November 1, 1938

No. 30

## THE GARFIELD CLUB OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

### II. The Battle Not Yet Won

In the last issue we drew a rather roscate picture of the function of the Garfield Club as a unifying and harmonizing agency for the whole college. Ironically, the perennial problem that has faced the club since its inception has been that of promoting unity and harmony within the organization. The President of the Club in 1926 saw the need of effort to make it "more organized, more unified, and to create a spirit of congeniality and cooperation among the men that had been sadly lacking previously." The same words might have been spoken with equal justification in 1916 or 1936 or any year in between. And today, while the Garfield Club holds the respect of the campus more than ever before, the problem of group spirit and congeniality still remains acute.

This situation is not difficult to explain. The same variety in membership that makes the club such excellent preparation for life after college also tends to destroy the unity within it! More important, the Williams student even before he enters college is devoted to fraternity worship. The tremendous disappointment of those who fail to make a house renders their initial regard for the Garfield Club a sorry one indeed, and for a long while saps their interest in it. Of course, some rapidly become good citizens, but others restlessly await or subtly invite bids from houses throughout their college career. The demoralizing effect on the club is obvious. Add to this the weakening of its strength by the continual dropping out of its members who go to houses, and one has some idea of the obstacles that must be faced before the organization can develop genuine unity and congeniality.

The present leaders of the club have made endless attempts to bolster morale through direct means. But they realize that this repetition of past efforts will be little more successful than the others. So this year they have tried a new tack involving long-range planning. The campaign has been along the organizational side. Under the leadership of Dr. J. Fitch King, the organizational structure is being revised. Financial affairs have been systematized and centralized in a single office located in Currier Hall. New equipment has been added to the kitchen, and more is hoped for. A faculty member may be appointed this year to advise on the running of the club and to supervise finances. All this activity should yield dividends in the form of superior social activities in the future, since in the long run the success of these activities depends on the day-by-day management of routine affairs.

But the officers of the Garfield Club are not so naive as to think that the redoubled efforts of the present year along both social and management lines mean that the millennium is just around the corner. They know that, given the present social configuration of Williams, the club will never attain the distinction nor fulfil the function that by all rights it should. Try as they will, the leaders of the club and their many friends outside—and the cooperation from fraternity men has been most gratifying—can never overcome the insuperable odds presented by the Williams social system. The attractions of fraternity life are overwhelmingly decisive for all except those few men who possess traits of individualism and strength of character that make them see through the petty features of the Williams social system and into its real implications. No matter how ingenious and persevering their attempts, the officers of the club cannot lift the organization by its own bootstraps. The leverage power must be supplied in the form of sweeping and basic changes, and those changes can come only in the form of aid from outside.

(This is the second editorial on the role and meaning of the Garfield Club. The third and final editorial will appear in the November 8 issue.)

## CALENDAR

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

12:00 m.—Rev. R. B. Blakney will lead the regular daily chapel today through Wednesday.

7:30 p.m.—Williams Christian Association presents Rev. Luther Tucker speaking on "The Place of Christianity in the Far East." Griffin Hall.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

7:30 p.m.—The Williams Student Union will hold a joint meeting with the Bennington group to discuss plans and mutual interests. Griffin Hall.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

12:00 m.—Douglas Parker '39 will lead the regular daily chapel today and tomorrow.

8:30 p.m.—Cap and Bells present "Hotel Universe" by Philip Barry. Old Opera House.

## Notices

**Saturday Classes** Classes meeting at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. on November 5 and November 12 will meet at 4 and 5 p.m. respectively on November 4 and 11.

(Signed)  
Halfdan Gregersen  
Dean

**Erratum** Price of combined ticket to both Wesleyan dances after Nov. 4 \$5.50, and not \$5.00 as in box on page two of last issue of THE RECORD.

**Patients** Allen, W. R. Jarvis '39, Sheble, Walter '40, Kranskopf '41, Adam, Brothwell, K. C. Hall, and Rudolph '42 were the patients confined to the infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday night.

## W.C.A. Will Present Rev. Tucker Tonight

Monday, Oct. 31....In their second meeting of the year the Williams Christian Association will present the Reverend Luther Tucker, Secretary of the World Christian Movement speaking on "The place of Christianity in the Far East" at 7:30 in Griffin Hall tonight.

Dr. Tucker who graduated from Yale in 1931 spent his first year out of college travelling for the World Student Christian Movement as a field secretary and addressing groups in all countries. Following this, he returned to the United States to prepare for the ministry.

He attended the Union Theological Seminary in New York, and the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge. After receiving his degree he served as an Episcopal chaplain at Harvard. Deciding that his interests lay more along missionary lines, he resigned his position to go to the Far East where he has spent the last few years lecturing and organizing Christian groups in Japan and China. He has been in this country on vacation since last spring and plans to return to the Orient, November 7.

## Library Exhibit Shows Usage of Propaganda

Using in part material from President Baxter's private collection of World War propaganda, Librarian Peyton Hurt is offering an exhibit showing the use of propaganda in the modern world in the library for the next two weeks.

Starting off with World War material, the display shows pamphlets used in the Sino-Japanese war at present and the late Italo-Ethiopian struggle. In the field of politics there are booklets both pro and anti-New Deal, in addition to those dealing with the Nazi anti-Semitic drive.

## Sailors Capture 2nd Place in Large Field

Two Purple dinghy crews, competing on the choppy water of the Charles River Basin for the Boston Challenge Cup, placed second in a field of twenty-nine colleges Sunday. Commodore James P. Lewis '39 and Robert N. Bavier, Jr., '40 acted as skippers, with Talcott Stanley and Stanley K. Turner, Jr., '40 as crews.

In the elimination races Sunday morning, the Purple sailors placed first in their division, which included M.I.T., Michigan and Brown among others. Lewis scored a second and a third, while Bavier took a fourth and a first, totaling twenty-six points to Michigan's twenty-four.

The wind, which had been strong all morning, increased in the afternoon for the finals, in which the four top colleges in each division competed. Hanson and Olson, the top-notch M.I.T. team pulled down two firsts out of three starts to win the cup with seventy points. Williams followed with fifty-eight leading Brown, one of the favorites, by six points. Princeton took fourth place with a total of forty-seven.

Bavier was the outstanding skipper for the Purple, taking two firsts, two thirds and a fourth in five starts, while Lewis had a second, three thirds and a seventh. Although the Williams skippers were lucky enough to remain afloat in the squally wind, three other crews found themselves swimming in the chilly waters of the basin.

## Runners Easily Trim Colgate Squad, 21-34

Placing five runners among the first seven to cross the finish line, the Williams cross country squad swept to its second triumph of the season on Saturday, when it easily subdued Colgate, 21-34, on the Red Raider's home course at Hamilton, N. Y. Captain Bay Kiliani continued to remain undefeated in individual racing, by breasting the tape about two hundred yards in front of Ted Wills, who boosted the Purple's cause by snagging second place.

Eph hopes for a perfect score were shattered, however, when two Colgate barriers, Young and Saunders, strode across the line before the appearance of Had Griffin and Tom Lena, who finished in a tie for fifth position. Johnny Gilman and Mark Wellington then insured the expected Purple victory by capturing seventh and eighth places respectively.

After the first mile and a half of the race, Kiliani took the lead which he never relinquished, and his final spurt left the two challenging Raiders in a cloud of dust. Wills' second place came as a result of a last minute drive which enabled him to overtake Young of Colgate.

Displaying their best form to date, the Williams barriers were distinctly superior to the poorly conditioned Colgate runners, despite the fact that Coach Plansky's charges weren't accustomed to the hard surfaces and steep hills of the Hamilton runs.

The order of finish was as follows: 1st, Kiliani (W); 2nd, Wills (W); 3rd, Young (C); 4th, Saunders (C); 5th, tie between Griffin and Lena (W); 7th, Gilman (W); 8th, Wellington (W); 9th, Brown (C); 10th, Mulhern (C); 11th, Dubois (C). Time of winner: 24 minutes, 38 seconds. Score: Williams 21, Colgate 34.

## Cap & Bells Season

(Continued from First Page)

appear in *Hotel Universe*, is Savacool, who will play the role of Tom Ames and who climaxed his stage career at Williams last year with a brilliant portrayal in *Tartuffe*, and has had major parts in many previous Cap & Bells productions. *A Journey's End* and *Murder in the Old Red Barn*, as well as in *Whistling in the Dark*, with the Little Theater of Williams.

Mrs. Chaffee, remembered for her work last year in Gordon Kay's *Sweet Land of Liberty* will play the part of Alice Kendall. George C. Williams '39, in the role of Norman Rose, is appearing in his first Cap & Bells production. Other members of the cast include W. Van Alan Clark, Jr., '41, as Pat Farley the other male lead, Miles G. Burford '41 in the role of Felix, Jane Hatfield, wife of the German instructor, as Hope Ames, and Mrs. Eleanor B. Edel, wife of the senior assistant in the library, as Lily Malone, a well-known actress on a vacation.

All Friday night seats, with the exception of a few unreserved seats at fifty-five cents have been sold out. There are still good Thursday night tickets available and may be secured at Hart's Drug Store or by calling Mr. A. Cooper '39 at 113.



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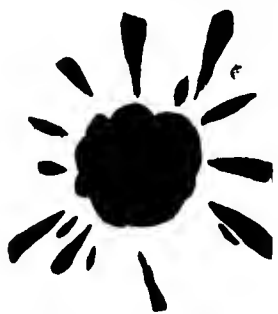
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## Unbeaten '42 Eleven

(Continued from First Page)

safety man, the only player to lay hands on him, kicked him off balance, but Sundlun staggered ten more yards in the clear before falling on the enemy fifteen. Two plays later Ted McCann spun over for the score.

Marsh Hancock got the fourth tally after big Bill Stewart blocked and caught one of Union's desperate last minute passes. Six plays later the Eph halfback deserted his interference and straight-armed his last fifteen yards through the Union secondary for the final score of the afternoon.

### Cochran Bolsters Defense

Coaches Colman and Simmons are hopeful that Captain Jack Daly, Cy Morgan, and Chug Brothwell will return to the line-up as the high-flying freshmen tune up for Wesleyan and Amherst. The coaches will concentrate on plans to bottle up Carrier, 190 pound will o' the wisp who spearheads the Cardinals' offensive play.

Coach Chaffee's booters hit their stride on Cole Field Saturday afternoon when they subdued the R.P.I. cubs 2-1 and redeemed last week's loss to Williston.

Dependable full back play by Joe Cochran and Amos Barnes, bolstered by Captain Lowell in the net, staved off determined scoring onslaughts by the visitors, while the Purple forward wall sifted through a weak enemy defense for two goals.

Williams' first counter was headed in by Gussie Ball from a perfect corner kick by Emlen Cresson at left wing.

## Durrell's Return

(Continued from First Page)

Soon after the kickoff opening the second half, Williams again started a touchdown march from midfield. Red Batten's thirteen yard pass to Brad Wood started the fireworks and smashes by Bud Detmer and Hi Nelligan gave the Ephmen a first down on the Garnet 38.

Two end sweeps by Batten finally carried to the Union 3 where Detmer took over and cut over tackle into the end zone. Tim King's kick was barely wide of the posts.

It was then that the Dutchmen, mixing a couple of long passes with the running of Sam Hammerstrom, struck back. Jake Amazon returned King's kickoff to his own 40 from where a third down pass, Hammerstrom to Diamond Marrotta, went to the Williams 40.

Fred Patrie swept left end on a reverse for fifteen yards, and another pass, Hammerstrom to Bothwell, gave the home team a first down on the Williams 10. While the Union patrons went wild, Jack Vannier drove like a piledriver all the way over. The kick for the extra point was smothered.

Twice after their score in the second quarter, the Ephmen knocked on the door and twice were told to go home in no uncertain terms. The first time Durrell started things off by picking up fourteen yards from his own 33. Meehan then took over and threw passes to George Duncan and King which were good for two first downs and a resting place on the opponent's eleven yard stripe.

Union, with the help of the referee who got all tangled up in one of Williams' reverses, held here and Tim King's try for a field goal from placement on the 23 was wide.

With only a few minutes to go before the intermission, Shaun Meehan broke away on a sweep and galloped forty yards only to be pulled down on the Union 25 by the last man in sight. On the next play his pass, intended for King free in the end zone, was intercepted by Hammerstrom and the threat and the half were over.

The Purple had one other golden opportunity for a score, this time in the third quarter. Union had just taken a punt and on first down on their own thirty-yard line Hammerstrom fumbled after Ted Brooks had broken through and hit him behind the line. Meehan recovered for Williams on the 17.

Durrell spun through center down to the Garnet 7, but here he fumbled in turn and Bob Mulloy recovered for Union.

After Union's tally, Tim King bottled any further threats with a fifty-five yard punt which went out of bounds on the Garnet's one-yard line. Here the losers gambled heavily with three consecutive passes from the end zone, one of which was almost intercepted by McNally. The last heave was completed to their own 35 as the game ended.

The line-up:  
UNION (6) L.E. Williams (13)  
Lewis L.T. Wood  
Kluger L.G. Prince  
Krell C. Knowlton  
Mulloy C. Howard  
Irish R.G. Head  
Baker R.T. Herguth  
Marrotta R.E. Brooks  
Amazon O.B. King  
Brockmeyer L.H. Wilkins  
Patrie R.H. Meehan  
Hammerstrom F.B. Durrell  
WILLIAMS..... 0 7 0 6-13  
UNION..... 0 0 0 0-6  
Touchdowns—Williams: Durrell, Detmer.  
Union: Vannier. Points after touchdown:  
Durrell.

## Soccer Victory

(Continued from First Page)

left, picked up a stray pass and artfully drove a shot to the upper left hand corner.

The game continued with Williams setting the pace and keeping a hapless Hamilton crew gasping for breath. With but three minutes to go in the final quarter, Skipper Fox set a northerly course for dividend territory, tacked in towards the Hamilton goal, and planted a shot on Gallagher, strategically stationed in the penalty area, and the Williams captain headed in the second score with considerable delicacy.

The lineup:  
WILLIAMS (2) O.L. Moon  
Wallace L.L. Kelly  
Allen C. Nangoon  
Harris I.R. D'Agostino  
Silva O.R. Rogers  
Wilson L.H. Abbey  
McComb C.H. Nichols  
Winans R.H. Munson  
Diefenbeck L.F. Sprague (capt.)  
C. Hadley R.F. Linci  
McArthur G. MacLenation  
Jordan Substitutes: WILLIAMS—Fowle, Richardson, Gallagher (capt.), Holmes, Fox, Nicolls and G. H. Hadley. HAMILTON—Root, Fish. Goals: Richardson, Gallagher. Time: Four 22-minute quarters.

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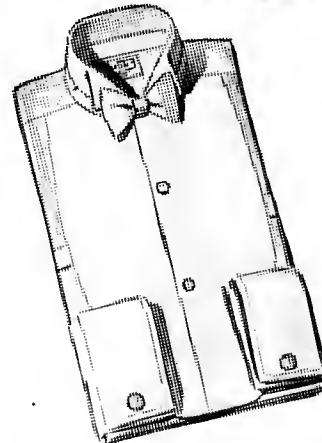
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## Baxter to Lecture

(Continued from First Page)

President Baxter will talk again at Harvard on Thursday, and plans to conclude his series on Tuesday, November 8. All of these addresses will be broadcast by short wave over station WIXAL of Boston, the same station which put Dr. Baxter's induction ceremonies on the air last fall.

Ever since 1932, President Baxter has been a regular lecturer at the Naval War College, delivering two or more talks each year. He has agreed to return to Newport in February 1939 to deliver another address. The topic of his opening speech at Cambridge tonight is "The Aftermath of the Civil War," while Thursday he will discuss "The Establishment of Friendly Relations." On November 8, he is scheduled to conclude the trilogy of lectures on Anglo-American relations with a probe of "Obstacles to Co-operation."

## Johnson Speech

(Continued from First Page)

To cure what he termed "this cancer in the side of democracy," Mr. Johnson proposed a direct tax of fifty cents or one dollar, the proceeds of which could be used jointly by all campaigners. He suggested further that candidates be allowed free use of the mails for one or two letters to their constituents.

The author of *The Tennessee Shad* and other humorous works claimed that "eighty percent of the people of the United States are not interested in political abstractions, but are concerned with the struggle for existence. It is the duty of the remaining twenty percent," he said, "to find certain solutions to this struggle for existence so that the eighty percent will not seek to change the form of government." Mr. Johnson remarked that it was quite possible that this eighty percent would look favorably at the efficiency of totalitarianism and seek to upset democracy.

## Chapin Exhibit

(Continued from First Page)

exhibit includes four of the most striking, by Lithgow, Purchas, Morison, and that famous traveler Coryate, who, having covered some 2,000 miles on foot, was known as the "Odombianlegge-stretcher."

### Gardening Books Included

Because the people of the day were more and more interested in ideas about health and gardening, about various superstitions and witchcraft, and about methods to be used in warfare, they wrote about these subjects, and such books appear in the exhibit. Since the people of the middle class were now prosperous, they were curious about the accomplishments and qualities of a gentleman; hence the rise of the so-called "courtesy books." So also they interested themselves in that symbol of gentility, the coat of arms. The exhibit, accordingly, contains examples of the best books of the day dealing with courtesy and heraldry.

They also gave some attention to natural history, as is indicated by a huge tome which marked in England the beginning of modern zoology. In this "History of four-footed beasts" are mingled superstition and fact, for the author, Topsell, includes the lamia and the unicorn as a matter of course.

## WINNERS !!

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| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Middlebury   | vs. | Colby              | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Yale         | vs. | Brown              | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse     | vs. | Colgate            | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams     | vs. | Wesleyan           | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Navy         | vs. | Notre Dame         | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Harvard      | vs. | Chicago            | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Maine      | vs. | Bowdoin          | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Penn       | vs. | Michigan         | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Columbia   | vs. | Western Union U. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State | vs. | Purdue           | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma   | vs. | Kansas State     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Princeton  | vs. | Rutgers          | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Lehigh     | vs. | N. Y. U.         | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams   | vs. | Wesleyan         | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse  | vs. | Colgate          | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan      | vs. | Penn           | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State    | vs. | Purdue         | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma      | vs. | Kansas State   | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Princeton     | vs. | Rutgers        | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Tufts         | vs. | Univ. of N. H. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Fordham       | vs. | St. Marys      | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams      | vs. | Wesleyan       | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Harvard       | vs. | Chicago        | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Navy         | vs. | Notre Dame     | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Name .....

BEMIS

SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

### RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. All slips must be turned in at whatever store runs a contest before 12 noon Saturday.
2. No slips will be accepted at the 'Record' office.
3. In case of duplicate winners, the first slip received with top winning percentage will be regarded as the winner.
4. Winners' names to be announced in the next issue of the 'Record'.
5. Be sure and write your name on the slips.

### One \$5 Swan Fountain Pen at Bastien's

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|--|-----|----------------|--------------------------|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma     | vs. | Kansas State   | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Yale         | vs. | Brown          | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Lehigh       | vs. | N. Y. U.       | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern | vs. | Wisconsin      | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame   | vs. | Navy           | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams     | vs. | Wesleyan       | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Harvard      | vs. | Chicago        | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Pitt.        | vs. | Carnegie Tech. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Bowdoin      | vs. | Maine          | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse    | vs. | Colgate        | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Name .....

A. D. BASTIEN

SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

# The Williams Record



VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1938

No. 31

## News of Playhouse Breaks on Eve of Williams' Forty-Seventh Clash with Wesleyan on Gridiron

### Anonymous Gift Made to Erect College Theater

Building on Main Street Site Will Be Memorial to John Quincy Adams

### Architects Selected

Auditorium to Seat 440, Room for Whiteman's Collection Are Included

A generous gift from an anonymous source has provided Williams College with funds for the construction of a modern theater-music building, with auditorium, workshop, office space, and room for the Paul Whiteman music collection, college officials announced suddenly this week. Ground will be broken next spring, and the structure will rise on the north side of Main Street, opposite the Phi Delta Theta house.

The new theater is to be a memorial to John Quincy Adams, a resident of Hopton from 1825 to 1851, who later moved to Chicago, Ill., where he became a leading miller and served on the Board of Trade. A member of his family is the donor of the necessary funds.

Cram and Ferguson, architects from Boston who designed Chapin and Sage Halls and Stetson Hall, have been chosen by the administration to draw up plans for the new theater. It is tentatively understood that the new structure's auditorium will have a seating capacity of 440.

#### To Have Ample Equipment

A complete and roomy stage, with all technical equipment will also be provided. The building is to contain a workshop for Cap and Bells, individual classrooms for courses in music and drama, and offices for the director of the theater and head of the college music department. Paul Whiteman's collection of early American music manuscripts and rare instruments will be housed in a separate part of the theater.

Construction opposite the Phi Delta Theta house will involve the moving of the Abbey flats, the building which now occupies the site. Associate Professor Elmer I. Shepard, Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, and Coach Robert B. Muir live in the flats at present.

Briar Hill buff stone, white in color, will be used in construction of the new addition to the Williams campus. Various sites were studied before architects and administration officials chose the final place for the building. Treasurer Charles D. Makepeace '00 revealed.

A lot in back of Thompson Chapel and Griffin Hall was rejected as inaccessible.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

### 'Record' Extra to Give Morning Game Results

Final results and quarter-by-quarter accounts of the five sports contests scheduled for this morning will feature THE RECORD extra that hits the street this noon. Copies will be on sale just before the opening kick-off on Weston Field this afternoon.

Accounts of varsity soccer and cross country, and freshman football, soccer, and cross country encounters will be included. Board members covering the conflicts will send half-hourly information to the North Adams Excelsior Printing Co., where other reporters will piece together the play-by-play reports.

### Four Financiers Are to Explain Economics Here

President of N. Y. Stock Exchange, Executives, and Lawyer Will Speak in New Winter Series

Four leading figures in the world of industry and finance, including William McChesney Martin, Jr., president of the New York Stock Exchange, have agreed to come to Williamstown this winter to participate in a series of lectures dealing with specific economic problems confronting the business man today.

In addition to Mr. Martin, President Baxter has arranged that Kenneth F. Burgess, leading Chicago lawyer and railroad specialist; Clarence B. Randall, vice-president of the Inland Steel Corporation; and Stillman F. Westbrook '09, president of the United States Community Chest and Council, will speak here, each on different dates.

This program, which is tentatively scheduled to open on Tuesday, Jan. 10, when Mr. Randall discusses the steel industry's labor problems, meets a widely-expressed undergraduate demand for a portrayal of the practical side of modern corporate business. Heretofore, the only source of undergraduate enlightenment on this point has been of the more theoretical side, as taught in the classroom.

#### Sidley '89 Provides Funds

The winter series of four lectures has been made possible financially through the courtesy of William B. Sidley '89 of Chicago, a member of the Board of Trustees, who served at one time as a director and vice-president of the Western Electric Company. Complete approval of the plan has been expressed by the economics department at Williams.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

### Cardinal Teams Arrive in Town To Get Revenge

Two Soccer Tilts and '42 Football Contest Will Precede Rivals' Major Clash on Weston Field

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS, JR., '40  
Wesleyan comes to town today with a vengeance. Varsity and freshman football and soccer teams, backed by an invading horde of their most avid supporters, are coming up from Middletown bound to avenge the four-way shut out they suffered at the hands of Williams on their home grounds last fall.

As if four Little Three contests didn't make enough of an athletic program to satisfy the most discriminating of house-party crowds, the Purple varsity and freshman cross-country teams are also entering the lists, bringing the day's total of competitive proceedings to six.

Number one spot on this generous athletic bill of fare naturally goes to the Williams-Wesleyan varsity football game on Weston field at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon. The rival captains, Larry Durrell and Mim Daddario, both extremely talented backfield operatives, are leading their respective brigades into the forty-seventh game of a long and honorable series which started way back in 1881.

#### Must Have Victory Today

For the first time in some years, the Purple enters the game only slightly favored to take the Red and Black. Since Wesleyan has already fallen before Amherst, 13-0, any hope of returning the Little Three title to these Berkshire parts rests on a victory today.

At 10-30 a.m. today Cole Field will bear the brunt of scheduled athletic onslaughts. Three teams will swing into action for the benefit of any hardy souls who can forget the night before and are willing to face a dawn slightly clouded with numerous athletes.

Coach Uncle Ed Bullock's varsity soccer team, unbowed since the opening 1-0 heartbreaker with Dartmouth, will be out to make the Cardinals the first step to a second successive Little Three crown. Last year at Middletown, Williams beat a Wesleyan soccer team for the first time in seven long years and then went on to beat Amherst as well. This year the Cardinals have already humbled the Jeffmen along with Brown and several

(Continued on Fourth Page)

### Ephmen's Scoring Threat



Captain Lawrence Richard Durrell.

### Small Sheep to Appear At Williams Inn Before Alumni This Afternoon

Under the customary direction of Charles L. Safford '92, director of music, and with the added assistance of the Small Sheep, newly organized college singing society, Williams alumni and their guests are urged to participate in the traditional song fest and informal reunion to be conducted after the game in the Williams Inn. At this time alumni will also have an opportunity to visit with President and Mrs. Baxter who are planning to attend the gathering.

The Sheep, whose list of engagements is swelling by leaps and bounds, hope to add the alumni to a long string of satisfied customers before tackling the exacting tastes of undergraduate revelers at the evening dance. They plan to run through some of the more poignant numbers in their repertoire at this time.

In past years these assemblies have been viewed very favorably by returning graduates, attendance at times amounting

(Continued on Fourth Page)

### Red Norvo Will Initiate Festive 3 Days Tonight

8,000 Persons Expected in Town for Weekend of Dances and Games

### Chapin Rally Tonight

300 Girls Are Dispatched by 21 States, London, Hawaii, and Porto Rico

By WINSHIP A. TODD, '40

Friday, Nov. 14; Once again this peaceful Berkshire valley will subject itself to furious invasion from all directions when six visiting teams, 300 girls, and 6,000 alumni and guests arrive today to convert the immediate area into a maelstrom of activity, festivity, and color. The forty-seventh meeting of Williams and Wesleyan on the gridiron highlights the occasion, while Red Norvo, Mildred Bailey, Dick Messner, Cap and Bells, and the Small Sheep will dominate the general revelry off the decks of athletic action.

Festivity will officially get under way with the roll of drums tonight when the band marches up fraternity row amid colored flares for the rally in front of Chapin. After this impetus the rolling stone of activity will gather momentum at Hotel Universe in the Opera House at 8:30 p.m., Red Norvo in Lasell Gymnasium at 10:00 p.m., six athletic contests and Dick Messner tomorrow, coming to an abrupt halt sometime Sunday afternoon.

#### 25 Betty's Are Here

Twenty-four states, Rio de Janeiro, Porto Rico, Hawaii, and London have contributed to the 300 girls who will penetrate the campus throughout this occasion. New York holds its position as top donor with 102, followed by Massachusetts with half that number, while Illinois leads the Mid-West with sixteen, California the Far West with five. Further survey reveals that twenty-five Betty's will be in strong evidence.

Red Norvo and Mildred Bailey, the Mr. and Mrs. of Swing, will bring to Lasell Gymnasium tonight a xylophone which admits no superiors and a vocalist who has long been the idol of popular music enthusiasts. One of Brunswick's best sellers in wax, Norvo will provide

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

#### PRESIDENT BAXTER

Williams

Any Wesleyan football team is hard to beat, for the players from Middletown always give their best against Williams. Nobody who saw Williams rally to defeat Union, however, can have any doubts as to the drive and fighting spirit of Larry Durrell's team, or lack confidence in the outcome. I wish President McConaughy the best of luck—in his campaign for the Lieutenant-Governorship.

#### PRESIDENT McCONAUGHY

Wesleyan

I predict that both teams will play hard, clean football resulting in an exciting afternoon.

#### COACH CALDWELL

Williams

We have more man-power for today's game than at any other time during the season so far and we hope the boys will rise to the occasion. It should be another of the clean, hard fought games that are typical of our rivalry with Wesleyan.

#### CAPTAIN DURRELL

Williams

The team realizes that Wesleyan is going to be a tough opponent to beat, but we are now at full strength with more pep than at any time this year and are looking forward to a victory today.

### Tense Scene Occurs in Cap & Bells' 'Hotel Universe'



James W. Fowle '41 (standing left) as Stephen Field argues with W. Van Clark, Jr., '41 (Pat Farley), while George C. Williams '39, Mrs. Hatfield, and Mrs. Bloedel (right) glare at each other.

### Hallett Smith Acclaims Cap and Bells Production, 'Hotel Universe,' a Triumph

Critic Praises Expert Direction of Max Flowers, Acting of Mrs. Bloedel and James Fowle

By HALLETT D. SMITH, Ph. D.  
Assistant Professor of English

The Cap and Bells production of Philip Barry's *Hotel Universe* is a remarkable show. The play, with no intermission, with large lumps of spurious philosophizing in it, with fairly long stretches of dated and only mildly funny smart-cracking, with very little action, was so intelligently and persuasively done that the Thursday night audience forgot all that and sat feeling the strange, quiet excitement which only a real dramatic illusion can produce. It took courage to produce the play, especially for Wesleyan weekend, and the courage has been rewarded with a triumph.

The marks of Max Flowers' expert direction were plainly evident, especially in the scenes between pairs of characters, with the rest of them off stage or in the background. These scenes, at first merely comic interludes of play-acting by the characters but later the profoundly serious recapturing of the characters' past, rose from the surrounding casual dialogue like mountain peaks from the sea; there we

saw actual human struggling, conflict, and feeling, and the playwright's method became justified. There is no little art in the directing that brings this about. *Hotel Universe* is the last play in the world that could be said to act itself.

To me the most impressive scene was that between Lily Maloe and her "father." Mrs. Bloedel conveyed all of the wistfulness of a girl who worships her father, sifted through the cynical hardness of the actress that girl later became. She was wistful, afraid, and eager with a dazzling fluidity and grace. And James W. Fowle '41 as Stephen Field, serving for the time as her father, was thoroughly convincing as the pompous and tyrannical old man, when only a few moments before he had been the placid and genial old gentleman quieting the fever of a desperate younger generation.

#### Clark Had Bearing, Style

W. Van Alan Clark, Jr., '41 played Pat Farley, the most desperate if not the most tortured of the whole crew, and he did it

(Continued on Fifth Page)



# Weekend Brings 300 Girls to Town, a Three Year Low

## Alpha Delta Phi

The Misses Betsy Brewer, Boston; Deborah Childs, Northampton; Helen Cronkhite, Greenwich, Conn.; Harriet Holmes, West Orange, N.J.; Ann Howard, Greenwich, Conn.; Nancy Kellogg, New York City; Sylvia Kissel, New York City; Esther Merchant, Boston; Mary-Louise Mitchell, Cleveland, O.; Jane Sebring, Bronxville, N.Y.; Marjorie Smith, Birmingham, Mich.; Virginia Thurston, Dennis; Elizabeth Troxell, Bronxville, N.Y.; and Ruth Tully, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

## Beta Theta Pi

The Misses Jean Balph, Shaker Heights, O.; Betty Bentley, Norfolk, Va.; Ethel Bornhofft, Belmont; Peggy Carpenter, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mary Cotton, Newburgh, N.Y.; Barbara Curtis, Reading, Penn.; Anne Deuring, Saco, Maine; Beatrice Dodd, Glen Ridge, N.J.; Ellen Greeley, Lexington, O.; Jean Gysan, Belmont; Lois Higgins, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Mary Nelson, Herkimer, N.Y.; Elizabeth Montgomery, Chicago, Ill.; Calla Owen, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Judy Paris, New York City; June Preeter, Philadelphia, Pa.; Betty Jean Shelton, Reading, Pa.; Mary Jane Space, Clinton, N.Y.; Virginia Taber, Lakeville, Conn.; and Sally Winton Hinsdale, Ill.

## Chi Psi

The Misses Virginia Ballar, Winnetka, Ill.; Nancy Chisler, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Suzanne Close, New York City; Mary Earle, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Leila Ernst, Boston; Jane Fuller, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Polly Galey, Philadelphia, Pa.; Connie Hoadley, New Haven, Conn.; Gano Hobart, Kansas City, Mo.; Jean Holmes, Kansas City, Mo.; June MacVicker, Plainfield, N.J.; Virginia Reynolds, Minneapolis, Minn.; Barbara Schofield, Ipswich; Jean Sheene, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Barbara Smith, New York City; Patricia Stewart, Santa Barbara, Cal.; Nancy Stover, Fall River; Martha Wiese, Bronxville, N.Y.; Jo Wianell, Warrenton, Va.; Jean Wood, Great Neck, L.I., N.Y.; and Ronald Wood, Hanover, N.H.

## Delta Kappa Epsilon

The Misses Eleanor Ainslie, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Dorothy Campbell, Plainfield, N.J.; Betty Anne Cleveland, Winstead; Martha Fairbank, St. Louis, Mo.; Barbara Fuller, Canaan, Conn.; Martha Goodwin, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Ruth Hargreaves, Brookville, Ind.; Betsy Lowe, Englewood, N.J.; Evelyn Makepeace, Waterbury, Conn.; Janet Miller, Maplewood, N.J.; Lucia Nunez, Northampton; Celeste Orteig, Pelham, N.Y.; Lee Reece, Northampton; Phyllis Reynolds, Long Meadow; Mary Louise Richards, Northampton; Mary Sprague, Morris, Conn.; Louise Swanson, Millbrook, N.Y.; Nancy Weston, New London, Conn. and Lois Willet, Louisville, Ky.

## Delta Phi

The Misses Sally Ballard, Bryn Mawr, Penn.; Sanita Bennett, New Britain, Conn.; Elizabeth Callan, Albany, N.Y.; Betty Copeland, Wellesley; Alice Ely, Waterbury, Conn.; Toni Hartington, Bennington, Vt.; Mary Hatt, Longmeadow, Conn.; Sallie Holloway, Wheeling, W. Va.; Nancy Hughes, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Harriet Lee, Los Angeles, Cal.; Emmamar McDougald, New York City; Elaine Ott, New York City; Margaret Parry, Stamford, Conn.; Helen Savacool, Summit, N.J.; and Anne Swan, New York City.

## Delta Psi

The Misses Ruth Aten, New York City; Marian Baxter, Grosse Point, Mich.; Barbara Beyea, Englewood, N.J.; Edith Chase, Milton; Marjorie Clapp, Woodbury, Conn.; Suzanne Cook, Northampton; Miriam Dodge, San Francisco, Cal.; Chierstien Foshay, Port Chester, N.Y.; Betty Hinman, Southbury, Conn.; Joan Holt, Portland, Me.; Bettina Hull, Cleveland, O.; Mariana Lloyd, Greenwich, Conn.; Harriet Marling, New York City; Barbara Messenger, West Hartford, Conn.; Betty Power, Forest Hills, L.I.; Patsy Richmond, Providence, R.I.; Betty Watson, Great Neck, L.I. and Virginia Wocman, Rio, S. America.

## Delta Upsilon

The Misses Doris Briggs, Rehoboth; Dorothy Bouton, Bronxville, N.Y.; Phyllis Burr, Hartford, Conn.; Jean Carpenter, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Evelyn Chappell, Northampton; Zada Craft, Winnetka, Ill.; Elizabeth Foote, Belmont; Ronnie Goddard, New York City; Jean Grier, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Anne Humphreys, Chicago, Ill.; Lynn Kenny, Brookline; Linda Loring, Reading; Katherine MacClean, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Marjory Major, Brookline; Midge Marsalk, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Kathryn Moline, San Juan, Puerto Rico; Mary Norton, New York City; Madelyn Noyes, Dobb's Ferry, N.Y.; Dean Parry, Stamford, Conn.; Lois Pennock, New York City; Della Radio, Warwick Neck, R.I.; Janice Rigby, New York City; Caro Roig, Northampton; Mary Simmons, Toledo, Ohio; Marjorie Stuart, Auburn,

N.Y.; Celeste Wakem, Chicago, Ill.; Caroline Weiss, Houston, Texas; Carol Whitecomb, Detroit, Mich.; and Carol Woodman, New Haven, Conn.

## Garfield Club

The Misses Anne Appleton, New York City; Barbara Berman, West Hartford, Conn.; Helen Brock, Port Washington, N.Y.; Maria Burnett, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Hope Campbell, Troy, N.Y.; Zeda Craft, Winnetka, Ill.; Ruth Daanenbaum, Freeport, N.Y.; Elizabeth Fessenden, Kingston, N.Y.; Margaret Flaherty, Syracuse, N.Y.; Estelle Greenbaum, Short Hills, N.J.; Natalie Johnson, Shirley Center; Mary Kanause, Summit, N.Y.; Jo Lee, New York City; Mildred Lloyd, Adams; Katherine Loresch, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Judy Mason, Winnetka, Ill.; Doris Massee, Woodmere, L.I., N.Y.; Jean McGrail, Bronxville, N.Y.; Ann Nealy, Cohoes, N.Y.; Melba Niebur, North Adams; Sue Oppenheimer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Kay Rice, Honolulu, Hawaii; Barbara Ross, Redding, Conn.; Joan Savage, Ithaca, N.Y.; Barbara Stout, Tekamah, Neb.; Jeanne Walther, Upper Mountain, N.J.; Jane White, Hartford, Conn.; Joanne Worther, Winchester; and Virginia Youmans, Nashville, Tenn.

## Kappa Alpha

The Misses Amy Bowles, San Francisco, Cal.; Margaret Brown, Greenwich, Conn.; Catherine Burch, New York City; Marion Everett, Rye, N.Y.; Valerie Hathaway, Rye, N.Y.; Roberta Hotaling, Delmar, N.Y.; Roberta Jones, Charlottesville, Va.; Polly Spear, Boston; Dorothy Wheeler, Northampton; and Margot White, New York City.

## Phi Delta Theta

The Misses Marjorie Banta, Northampton; Florence Booker, Louisville, Ky.; Grace Brown, Ogdensburg, N.Y.; Sue Buder, St. Louis, Mo.; Sally Bull, Winnetka, Ill.; Aline Fox, Locust Valley, L.I., N.Y.; Elisabeth Gittins, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dorothy Hanna, Detroit, Mich.; Virginia Lively, St. Louis, Mo.; Betty Lusk, Rochester, N.Y.; Mary MacCall, Bronxville, N.Y.; Georgina McComb, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Marjorie Morrison, Winnetka, Ill.; Marjorie Paterson, Orange, N.J.; Francis Pittman, Grosse Point, Mich.; Jeanne Poillon, New York City; Helen Prentice, Boston; Sue Senter, Philadelphia, Pa.; Harriet Sloane, South Orange, N.J.; and Sue Tobler, New Haven, Conn.

## Phi Gamma Delta

The Misses Hetty Bixby, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Virginia Bonnet, Columbus, O.; Kay Howes, New Bedford; Margery Jones, South Orange, N.J.; Betty Kane, Montclair, N.J.; Theo Kilborn, Northampton; Ledlie Logan, St. Louis, Mo.; Jean McGeachin, Mamaroneck, N.Y.; Elizabeth Osborn, Boston; Marjorie Ross, Milton; Peg Searlet, Bixby, O.; Barbara Shepard, Providence, R.I.; Sidney Anne Smith, Montclair, N.J.; Elinor Talbot, Chicago, Ill.; Betty Volk, Englewood, N.J.; and Sally Wright, St. Louis, Mo.

## Phi Sigma Kappa

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## Psi Upsilon

The Misses Shirley Bell, New York City; Helene Bosworth, New York City; Virginia Farr, Rochester, N.Y.; Joanne Fischer, New Haven, Conn.; May Hackett; Hingham; Mary Hill, Hartford, Conn.; Josephine Holmes, Los Angeles, Cal.; Beverly King, White Plains, N.Y.; Ruth Murphy, South Orange, N.J.; Betty Rinehimer, Elgin, Ill.; Jeanne Robican, Miami, Fla.; Betty Silverthorne Scarsdale, N.Y.; Sally Smith, Old Lyme,

Conn.; Jean Tennant, Highland Park, Ill.; Nancy Thompson, Garden City, N.Y.; Constance Whiteley, York, Pa.; and Helea Zabriskie, New York City.

## Sigma Phi

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## Theta Delta Chi

The Misses Nancy Bogle, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Lucy Clarke, New York City; Polly French, South Orange, N.J.; Dorothea Greene, Milwaukee, Wis.; Betty Hale, Boston; Joan Harwood, Billings,

Montana; Lucille Lynch, Montreal, Canada; Harriet Pierce, Manchester, Vt.; Marjorie Robison, New York City; Patty de Schweinitz, Dorset, Vermont; Marjorie Wheeler, Doughlaston, N.Y.; and Jean Wolcott, Boston.

## Zeta Psi

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## No One Remembers How or Why It All Started, But Here's the Forty-Seventh

By ROBERT F. JORDAN, II, '41

In accordance with age-old traditions, initiated in 1881 and ante-dating even the classic Amherst-Williams struggles, Captains Mim Daddario and Larry Durrell will lead their respective charges into the Weston Field arena this afternoon to unfold chapter two in the 1938 Little Three round-robin.

How it all started is largely a matter of conjecture. Williams men in those days hadn't begun to throw their talents into

literary enterprise and wrote the first chapter of the history at 0-10, for the opposition. Two years later Wesleyan again demonstrated superiority and took over the Ephmen, 21-0.

A little wary after this shellacking, Williams decided to play around with such lesser opponents, as Cornell, Colgate, and Dartmouth, before tackling the Middletown outfit for a third time. But in '87 and '89 they showed up for games and dropped their third and fourth of the series. Such a showing, even in the infancy of the series, was difficult to stomach, and accordingly, being even then masters of strategy, the Ephmen politely informed the Cardinal authorities that they would like time out to learn a few more plays, and suspended relations for the next six years. Events proved that the Purple learned their plays well for in 1896 Wesleyan absorbed a 6-0 shut-out.

### Official?—Even Then

A certain amount of small talk about the officiating in this game, handled by two Wesleyan men, bounced about Spring Street and was reflected in a *Williams Weekly* account which described the game as "characterized by endless discussion and interrupted play, due in no small measure to the very incompetent umpire—a Wesleyan man."

In '97 Williams strategically maneuvered two of their own sons into the officiating picture, against one for Wesleyan, reasoning logically enough that if they could win 6-0 with officialdom two to nothing against them, the new two-one ratio might pave the way for a landslide. The reasoning was faultless, but Wesleyan won, 35-0, and the fair name of the boys in white was left entirely in the clear.

In 1900 the Cardinals introduced a neat bit of skull-duggery called the "wedge" which the *Williams Weekly* discussed in its fluid style as being "... formed by the whole line; the man with the ball rushed into the wedge, the remaining backs closed in behind, and then the whole mass would be directed against the Williams line or made to revolve around the ends." These tactics might prove confusing even today and Williams was steamrollered, 35-0, as Corscadin, a Cardinal halfback, wedged his way through a blinding snowstorm for three touchdowns and five "goals from touchdown."

### All Was Even by 1919

After 1900 things went on very evenly and Wesleyan no longer enjoyed her definite superiority. By 1919 the series was all even, with twelve victories apiece, four games going for ties. Williams launched off a string of five straight wins in 1920, with a 50-14 victory, the largest score ever rolled up in a Williams-Wesleyan encounter.

1921 saw the Purple chalk up a 40-0 win and the following year, with the brilliant Ed Monjo booting three long placements, one from the forty-six yard stripe, Wesleyan went down, 22-7. Two more Purple victories followed and then a stubborn Middletown team turned the tables in 1925 with a 10-2 triumph.

### Now 4 Straight for Purple

Eddie Stanley, Purple climax runner and high scorer in the East, along with Bill Moseley and Captain Toots Welles joined forces to register a 41-0 win in 1935, while Wesleyan remained helpless on the offense. Williams took the annual game in 1936, in a 32-7. Weston field triumph. The Purple made it four straight last year, scoring a 19-0 shut-out down in Middletown as Mike Latvis picked up two passes from Doug Stearns in the end zone.

## Yearling Battles

(Continued from Eighth Page)

tially great and due to click," says Wesleyan Coach Dale Lash. His starting line-up will find Gillespie and Baer at ends, Davis or Brickett and Cuccini at tackles, Pappageorge at one of the guard posts and Bedient, Hickox or Byer at the other, and Raymond at center. In the backfield will be Carrier, Gresh, Smith or McKelcan and McNeill.

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# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year  
Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

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Vol. 52

November 5, 1938

No. 31

## HELLZAPOPPIN!

The great Fall Fever is in the air and once again our sleepy town has overnight become a maelstrom of intense athletic and social activity. Professors rash enough to attempt classes this morning will find, strangely enough, that all attention has been turned to the fortunes of six Williams teams, the squiring of countless lovely ladies, and the general pursuit of pleasure. Before the hurly-burly sweeps even this our dusty office with its typewriters and paste pots out of mind, we should like to exercise our traditional right to throw open wide the Purple gates and usher the visitors in.

To the gentlemen of Wesleyan we offer a day of sport with Little Three honors at stake, hoping that they enjoy their trip here and go home disappointed. To the alumni we offer the colorful rivalry they love so well and trust they find the "New Williams" as capable on the athletic field as the one they knew in days of old. To the ladies we offer whatever they will; they are queens for a day — we can only raise an ink-stained hand in silent tribute. And to all we offer a hearty welcome with the request that they:

"Drink a highball at nightfall  
For dear old Will-i-yums . . ."

The show is on!

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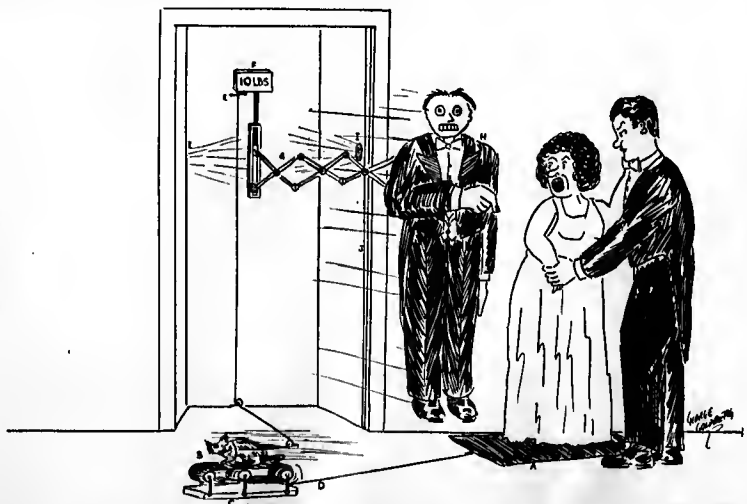
Campus comment is often turned to the interesting but generally futile consideration of "What Williams Needs Most"—now comes one of those rare and momentous occasions when wish becomes reality and one of those needs is filled. We are at last to have a drama building with auditorium and stage completely equipped for theatrical productions. The college should pause for a moment in the midst of weekend festivities to consider the debt it owes an anonymous benefactor and the great fields of opportunity opened by her gift.

No longer must Cap and Bells, a thriving and talented organization, struggle with the limited facilities of a rented playhouse. Last night's performance of *Hotel Universe* proved that the ambitious undergraduate thespians are deserving of the gift they are to receive. With a spacious home to call its own, Williams drama should flourish as never before.

But this is not all — the new building will become the college music center as well. The Glee Club, the band, and the Purple Knights can move out of overcrowded Jesup Hall. Plans for several classrooms in the projected building indicate, moreover, that the administration can kill two birds with one stone, realizing another vital "Williams Need . . ." by taking advantage of the opportunity to create a music department. The popularity of the one music course available, now parasitically attached to the fine arts department, and the heritage that Williams has as an outstanding musical college make the formation of such a department feasible and necessary. A proper housing for Paul Whiteman's collection of Musical Americana is also welcome as the least thanks we can give that famous musician for the interest he has shown in the college.

The new building will fill many other outstanding needs and will take its place as a new cultural center. Williams is deeply grateful for this, the third great building gift within a year. We are indeed fortunate.

## 'Excess Baggage,' or the Mouse Ran up the Spouse



Dance "excess baggage" onto rubber mat (A). She will immediately look down to see why her feet are not sliding anymore and while doing so will see Mouse (B) which is running on Treadmill (C) which in turn is connected to Rubber Mat (A) by String (D). Female on perceiving Mouse will scream and jump backwards pulling treadmill out from under Mouse who will immediately start running all the faster and pull out pin (E) which supports weight (F) which in turn pushes "automatic arms" (G) out and causes helpful "Stag" (H) to appear. He will cut in on your "misery." Weight (F) which is slightly off center, will fall off and cause "automatic arms" (G) to collapse, and take Dummy and your "troubles" into closet. When Electric Eyes (I) make complete circuit Sliding Door (J) closes and that's that! This leaves you free to enjoy yourself, knowing full well that you have not left a Helpful Soul (who might have cut in on you) in distress for the rest of the evening.

## Small Sheep

(Continued from First Page)

to three or four hundred persons. Edwin H. Adriaance '14, secretary of the alumni society, announced that festivities would commence exactly one half hour after the

conclusion of the football game.

For the benefit of all those alumni who will be unable to witness the actual contest here in Williamstown, a play by play description of the game will be broadcast in the Williams Club in New York City by means of a private telephone line.

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

7:30 p.m.—Football rally with bonfire. Outside Chapin Hall.  
8:30 p.m.—Cap and Bells presents *Hotel Universe* by Philip Barry. Williams-town Opera House.  
10:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m.—The Williams Glee Club presents a formal dance with music by Red Norvo-Mildred Bailey and their orchestra. Lasell Gymnasium.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

10:00 a.m.—Freshman cross country. Williams vs. R.P.I. Start on Laboratory Campus.  
10:30 a.m.—Varsity soccer. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Cole Field. Varsity cross country. Williams vs. University of Vermont. Start on Laboratory Campus. Freshman football. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Cole Field. Freshman soccer. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Cole Field.  
1:30 p.m.—The EXTRA of THE WILLIAMS RECORD featuring special stories on all the morning sports will be on sale. Weston Field.  
2:00 p.m.—Varsity football. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Weston Field.  
5:00-7:30 p.m.—Tea Dance. Music by Dick Watson. Theta Delta Chi.  
9:00 p.m.—The Glee Club presents an informal dance with music by Dick Messner until 12:00 p.m. Lasell Gymnasium.

### SUNDAY NOVEMBER 6

5:30 p.m.—The Rev. Joel B. Hayden, headmaster of Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, O., will give the sermon at the vesper service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## Notices

**Pledges** The Undergraduate Council announces the pledging of W. Homer Benson, Jr., '42 to Zeta Psi, Porter Fearey, Jr., '42 to Kappa Alpha, and Fred L. Heyes, Jr., '42 to Delta Phi.

**Patients** Gallagher, A. L. Jarvis '39, Boyle, Sheble, Shriber '40, R. C. Lewis, Simmons '41, and F. Adams '42 were the patients confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Thursday night.

## Cardinal Revenge

(Continued from First Page)

others, indicating that the locals are in for a morning.

While these momentous activities are going on, freshman teams will be getting their first taste of "Potted Ivy" league competition only a few yards away. The undefeated Williams yearling eleven are favored to continue their streak at the expense of the Wesmen and their slippery backfield citizen, Carrier. Once conqueror, once conquered, the 1942 Eph soccer team are looking to stay on the right side of .500 against an inexperienced team from Connecticut.

## Theater Donation

(Continued from First Page)

as was the position on the west side of the laboratory campus near the Faculty Club. It was estimated that Hoxsey Street was too narrow and congested to handle auto traffic should the theater music hall be placed in that location.

Williams undergraduate actors have long felt the need for improved quarters, and had recently been working on plans to turn the old power house, on the road to North Adams near the Green River, into a workshop. Chapin Hall has proved unsuccessful for staging plays, while the Opera House lacks sufficient seating facilities and has a small stage.

Since Amherst obtained a new theatre last year, agitation was started for a similar building here. Facilities for music courses will also be a welcome addition to the physical equipment of that department.

Max H. Flowers, instructor in English and faculty director of Cap and Bells, declared that the new structure would be "a marvelous addition to the campus," while Joseph C. Clement, Jr., '39, president of the dramatic group, pointed out that the new structure "will give Cap and Bells the physical housing for a more ambitious program."

Clement added that the auditorium and classrooms would be available to other campus organizations for debates, lectures, and meetings, thus relieving some of the burden now placed on over-crowded Jesup Hall.

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## TEAR OFF

## QUESTIONS

- |  | TRUE                     | FALSE                    |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. The winning team will score more points in one period than the losing team will score in the entire game. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. It will rain during the game.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Wesleyan will use more players than Williams.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. The total passes attempted during the game will be over 30.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. There will be one or more blocked kicks during the game.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Wesleyan will run back all kicks including kick offs for more yardage than Williams.                      | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Williams will fumble less than Wesleyan.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. The total yardage of completed passes will be greater than the yardage either team will gain by rushing.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. A Williams back will have more complete playing time than any lineman.                                    | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. An end or back will catch a pass for a touchdown.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |



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## Martin to Lecture

(Continued from First Page)

Following Mr. Randall's talk on January 10, Mr. Martin, Mr. Burgess, and Mr. Westbrook will speak in that order. No exact dates have been fixed for the last three discussions, however. If time permits, members of the social science departments hope that each of the four men will be able to visit senior and honors group classes during their stays on campus.

### Randall Debated Baldwin

A graduate of Harvard in 1904, Mr. Randall has long been an important figure in the steel industry. Last spring, he and Roger Baldwin, head of the American Civil Liberties Union, engaged in a number of debates on "Civil Liberties and the Industrial Conflict" at Cambridge. In May, their analysis of this problem was published in book form.

Mr. Martin, who was chosen as the first paid president of the New York Exchange on June 30 of this year, has enjoyed a meteoric rise on Wall Street, despite the fact that he received only two votes as "man most likely to succeed" in the class of 1928 at Yale. Under the laws of the Exchange, he is paid an annual salary of \$48,000, and is forbidden to "engage in any other business during his incumbency."

President of the Board of Trustees at Northwestern University, and holder of A.B. and L.L.B. degrees from the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Burgess is the author of numerous books on railroad financing and management. He has also contributed to the Harvard and Columbia Law Reviews, and wrote the *Burgess Commercial Law*. As general counsel for the Illinois Bell Telephone Company since 1931, he has maintained offices in Chicago, although his home is in Hubbard Woods, Ill.

### Westbrook Connected with Aetna

One of the most popular men in his class during his stay in Williams, Mr. Westbrook left college at the end of his sophomore year to enter the lumber business. He served in the Infantry as a Major during the World War. Deserting his interests in lumber, Mr. Westbrook eventually rose to his present post as vice president of the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.

In 1935, he was chosen to head the national Community Chest organization as a result of his keen interest in private relief and public welfare. Mr. Westbrook's experiences in public affairs include a term as park commissioner in his home city, Hartford; and a term as chairman of the Hartford Housing Authority. His lecture at Williams will touch on "Public vs. Private Relief."

## 'Hotel Universe'

(Continued from First Page)

with bearing and style. It is encouraging to see an actor of such promise in the sophomore class, and I hope that Cap and Bells will give him enough practice so that he soon loses those traces of a slovenly New York accent. John K. Savacool, '39 and Mrs. Hatfield, as the frustrated Catholic renegade and his "normal" wife, threw a strong light on the meaning of their parts, and Mrs. Chaffee did a superb sleep-walking scene. George C. Williams, '39 was quite restrained as Norman Rose, the Jewish financier, and was more successful, I thought, as an executive trying to escape than as a struggling young fur salesman. Mrs. Simmons as Ann Field deserves very high praise. She was attractive, lively, and impassioned; she gave the feeling of always having something in reserve. Miles G. Burford, '41 was a good Felix, but both he and Savacool look somewhat round-shouldered on the stage; perhaps the traditional Williams posture in the classroom has deformed them — a great pity.

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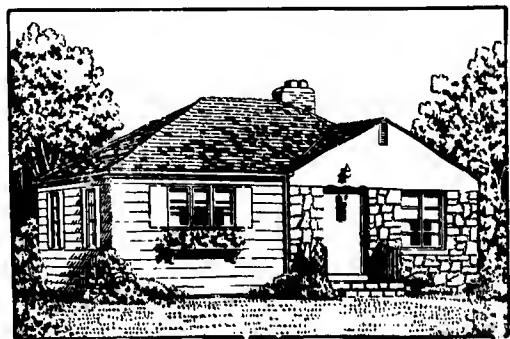
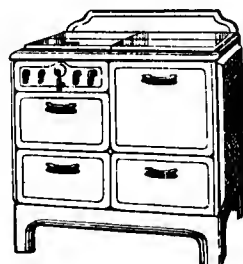
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# Wesleyan Weekend

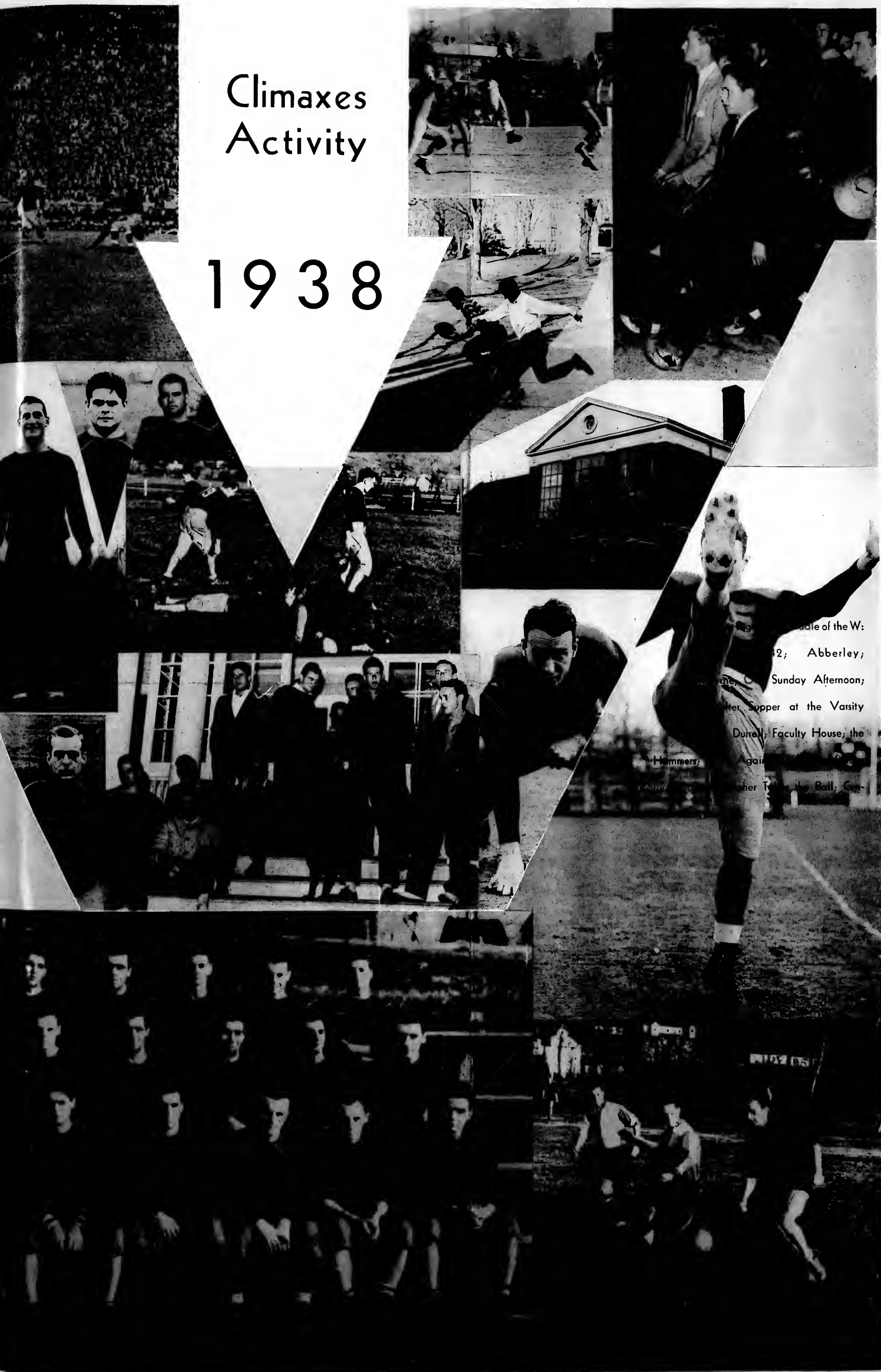
## FALL

Reading  
Palmer Stadium  
Influence; '39 in '42  
Band; Eyebrow W  
McF  
Capt. Lowell '42, S  
Below: Dunn Before  
Two Page Spread C  
Linxweiller and Ed Mat



# Climaxes Activity

## 1938



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...2; Abberley;  
... Sunday Afternoon;  
...er Supper at the Varsity  
...Durrell; Faculty House; the  
...Hammers; ...gain  
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# Varsity Moves Against Men from Middletown Today

## Gridmen, at Full Strength, Meet Cardinals Today

10,000 to Watch Purple Bid for Fifth Straight in Traditional Rivalry

## Veterans Will Start

Daddario Major Obstacle Facing Williams' Quest for Little Three Crown

By WOODWARD B. NORTON '39

Needled by the well-earned up-set over stubborn Union in Schenectady last Saturday, rejuvenated Williams takes Weston Field at 2.00 this afternoon in the 47th renewal of its annual football classic with the Cardinals from Wesleyan. A capacity crowd of 10,000 will watch the kick-off which Purple rooters hope will preface a fifth consecutive victory for the Ephmen.

With the exception of Pete McCarthy at center, the same Williams line-up will face the Wesmen that opened the Purple's season in September when the out-look for a whirl-wind campaign was bright. Back from the ranks of the injured are Arch Knowlton at left guard, Ted Brooks at right end, Bud Detmer and Shaun Meehan at the twin halfback posts, and Captain Larry Durrell in the safety slot.

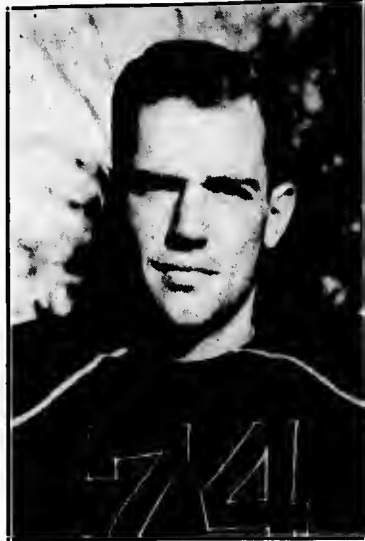
At the zero hour of the sternest test Coach Charlie Caldwell's forces have encountered to date, Brad Wood, the only man in the line to start every game on the 1938 card, is ready to do his usual lion's share on both offense and defense, while Spence Silverthorne and John Abberley, pressed throughout the year by George Prince and Bob Herguth, are expected to inaugurate Williams' Little Three competition at the tackle posts. Dad Head, a two-year guard veteran, will complete the first line of defense for the Ephmen.

### King to Carry Ball

Behind the line, and barking his last set of signals against the Cardinals, will be Tim King, the Purple's kicking and blocking field general, whose iron-man duty at the quarter-back post has been the dominant factor in keeping Williams on New England's small college map. If the Union engagement can be counted a preview to this afternoon's struggle, Williams followers will be treated to the extra treat of watching him carry the ball for the first time.

To keep Wesleyan from adding its 3rd victory in Caldwell's eleven years of coaching for the Ephmen, the Purple must vault the barrier the Cardinals present in Mim Daddario, hard-running, triple-threat captain who solves the fullback problem for Coach Jack Blott. Daddario boasts the only seven points scored by the invaders over the Ephmen since 1934 and is out today to add to the total.

## Williams Master Minds and Their Hard-Hitting, Accurate Passing Protege



Left, Whoops Snively, Mentor of Stout Purple Forward Well; Center, Head Coach Charlie Caldwell; Above, Shaun Meehan, Second Year Backfield Man Whose Passing and Line Plunging Highlight Current Eph Team's Attack.

## Unbeaten '42 Football Eleven, Yearling Soccer Unit Will Start Title Quests

An undefeated, untied Purple yearling eleven, determined to keep its record intact, will inaugurate its drive toward the first leg of the annual Little Three trek when it moves against the crack Middletown outfit on Cole Field at 10:30 this morning. In the first three warm-up games the Colman-Simmons combination has run up seventy-three points against the opposition's six, while the Cardinals have scored in freight car numbers against all but the Amherst cubs who defeated them, 13-6, two weeks ago.

The return of Captain Jack Daly to his center post in the starting line-up is counterbalanced by the loss of Med Hall, sixty-minute right guard operative, whose bad leg will keep him on the sidelines until next week's Amherst game. But with Cy Morgan, star punter, back for action the Purple is close to full strength for today's encounter.

### Stop Carrier

"Our big problem will be to stop Carrier dead and often," was the comment of

Wally Hussong and Skipper Challis will share the ground-gaining attempts from places between Daddario and John Kay at quarter.

### Little Three Tackle Is Back

Joe Morningstar and Johnny Green flank the line for the Wesmen, while Dick Phelps, All Little-Three tackle for two seasons, will have Bill Leckie as a running mate just inside the ends. Jim McCabe, a converted 200-pound tackle will snap the ball from center, and guard duty at the opening whistle will be handled by Tony Alibrio and Johnny Heath. Outweighed eight pounds to the man, the Wesleyan line should have its troubles coping with the

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

Coaches Colman and Simmons. Carrier, a 190 pound back who runs, kicks, passes and backs up the line with equal vigor, is reported by Williams scouts to be the finest all-round backfield man in Little Three varsity and freshmen circles. The Purple mentors have also spent the last week perfecting plans to nullify a highly-touted Cardinal aerial offensive.

Starting for Williams in the line will be Al Hearne at left, and Johnny Irwin, left tackle; Bill Scarborough, left guard; Captain Daly, center; Dan Caputo, right guard; Hu Oswald, right tackle; and Jim Scullary, right end. For the first time this season two full backfields will be on tap. The starters will be Herb Holden, most consistent yearling ground gainer, Fireplug Fisher, quarterback, Bill Floyd, and Marsh Hancock number one passer, or Cy Morgan. Mason Alexander will call signals for the reserve four of Bruce Sandlun, Morgan or Floyd, and Ted McCann.

"This year's freshman team is potent" (Continued on Third Page)

## From The Fence

There are leagues and leagues which play football the country over, but few offer the color and laughs we get every year from the Poison Ivy League which annually goes mad on the campus in picking the outfit which will represent Williams against Amherst in the Gin Bottle Classic Saturday morning before the mob riot occurs between the varsity elevens.

C. Perge Bagnoli ex '40, known to his intimates as Chuck Bennell, who is chopping business-school classes indiscriminately to return to the shadow of the hills was heard to mutter, "Out in Cleveland we don't have the class in our intra-office games. None of them Buckeyes ever thought of the 'button-hook' forward or oil-can special as performed by the Psi U's". Skupe Curtiss, assistant sports editor of this here sheet and substitute spark-plug of the once-a-Weekers' considers it "probably the greatest training ground for future pass-grabbers this side of East Underware, Neb." Mrs. Cunarsch, head of P-Ladies' Union 171, that's the Williamstown local, was behind the eight ball and couldn't be reached for statement.

After the weeks of play, neither of the two circuits had come to a satisfactory solution of the harassing question who won. In one loop the Zetes and D.U.'s, are tied for the banner with five wins, one loss, and one tie apiece. In the other right now the banner is being stretched three ways. The Chi Psis have won five and lost two. The Saints still have a game with Phi Sigs which, if they win, will give them a five and two standing, and the Garfs have a tilt with the Kaps coming up which if they lose will give them a five and two record. If they win, however, they will win the title with a six and one (Continued on Twelfth Page)

## Confident Team From Wesleyan Hopes for Win

Kay's Aerial Attack Will Prove Strong Weapon for Visitors Who Have Won Three, Lost Three

By JOHN I. HANCOCK '40  
The Wesleyan Argus

An aroused Wesleyan team will travel to Williamstown today with the determination to secure at least a second position in the Little Three competition for this year. Rescued from a rather disastrous season by a fighting victory over a strong Trinity eleven, the Cardinals will be out to win on Weston Field.

The defense which clicked against Trinity last week should be sufficient to withstand the Purple attack, and with Captain Mim Daddario back in his old form, the offense may be counted upon to function smoothly. Johnny Kay will probably be a prominent figure in the aerial attack which has proved to be Wesleyan's most effective weapon this season.

### Leckie Not to Play

Warren Cagney or John Green and Joe Morningstar will be at the end positions. Bill Leckie, big left tackle, will probably not play because of injuries received in the Trinity game, but will be replaced by Sam Hayward with Dick Phelps at right tackle. Johnny Heath and Tony Alibrio will start at guards, with Jim McCabe holding down the center post.

In the backfield will be Daddario, Mues, Challis, and Hussong. So far this year the Wesmen have lost to Connecticut State, Bowdoin, and Amherst, and have beaten Coast Guard, Haverford, and Trinity. Today's game should put them on the credit side of the ledger.

## Planskymen Favored To Defeat Vermont

In a final test of strength before their bid for Little Three honors at Amherst next Saturday, a steadily improving Williams cross country team will match strides with an uncertain Vermont squad at 10:30 this morning on the Taconic course. With two victories and a defeat under their belts, Captain Bay Kiliani's harriers will be in their best condition of the year when the starter's gun at the lab campus sets them off on their four and a half mile trek over hill and dale.

Always dangerous, the Catamounts upset highly touted Purple runners last year, 26-29, and blenished an otherwise undefeated record. Crippled by the loss of Captain Russell in the Union meet, Vermont bowed to the powerful Dartmouth, 17-38, a defeat showing them to be slightly weaker than Coach Plank's charges, who only succumbed to the same outfit by a 20-35 count.

## THE EXPERTS SAY

### Stanley Woodward

Sports Editor, New York Herald Tribune  
.....Wesleyan to beat Williams.....

### Dan Parker

Sports Columnist, New York Daily Mirror  
Wesleyan is located in Middletown, Conn., and one wing of the insane asylum there is reserved for sports writers who pick Wesleyan to beat Williams. I don't; maybe you've got a nice padded cell in Williamstown I could use if Williams fails me today.

### Jimmy Powers

Sports Columnist, New York Daily News  
Annually this Williams-Wesleyan affair is one of the hottest small college tussles and finest rivalries in the country. Williams has Larry Durrell. Wesleyan has Mim Daddario. We won't go out on a limb—it's too close.

### George Trevor

Sports Editor, New York Sun  
Williams 13, Wesleyan 7. I doubt that Wesleyan can check the Williams offense.

### Walter Graham

Sports Editor, Springfield Republican  
These are two well matched teams. I am picking Williams to win.  
(Continued on Tenth Page)

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# Gallagher Breaks Leg During Final Pre-Wesleyan Drill

## Redbird Attack Threatens Eph Soccer Honors

**Victory Today Would Give Wesmen Little Three Crown; Hammarstrom Expected to Star Here**

By J. H. HANCOCK '40  
The Wesleyan Argus

When the Wesleyan soccer team meets Williams this Saturday at Williamstown, it will be with high hopes of clinching the Little Three title, the Wesmen already having defeated Amherst in a close contest, by a 2-1 margin. The Cardinals have chalked an enviable record this season, having scored wins over Connecticut State, Tufts, Amherst, and Trinity, and having lost a hairline contest to Yale.

Brynn Hammarstrom, stellar center forward and one of the league's highest scorers, will be a vital cog in his post at center forward. Grant Esterbrook and Freddie Reynolds, both of whom have steadily improved this season, will be at the wing positions. At the inside forward

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

## New Bowling Alleys Will Open Within Two Weeks

Eight regulation-size Brunswick bowling alleys have recently arrived in Williamstown, and within ten days will be laid in the renovated Greylock Garage, it was learned today. Workmen to install the delicate paraphernalia must travel from Michigan and their trip will be delayed until the two alleys in the Faculty Club are ready for installation.

Already re-arrangements have been completed in the one story structure across the Bennington road from the Braehead Inn. Plumbing and electrical improvements were part of the program, while a purple and gold color scheme is being used throughout. A huge Williams banner adorns one wall.

Both candle and duck pins are soon to be set up for college men, proprietor Charles Wilson said, anticipating a widespread interest among undergraduates. Prices of \$.15 and \$.20 a string will prevail.

## Cardinal Coach and Backfield Stars Who Bear Brunt of Visitors' Offensive



Left, Jack Blott, Wesleyan's Varsity Coach; Center, Mimi Daddario, Visiting Captain and Brilliant Running Back Who Plays Last Game Against Williams Today; Right, Wally Hussong, Converted End Who Shares Triple Threat Laurels with Daddario.



## Captain's Loss Hurts Booters' Chance Today

**Revised Line-up in Doubt Until Opening Whistle; Center Position Vacant**

## Surdam Back in Net

**Defense Men Must Stall Visitors' Powerhouse to Retain Championship**

Stock in the Williams soccer team took a sharp dive Thursday afternoon when Captain Pete Gallagher, sparkplug of the attack, suffered a fractured right leg in a scrimmage with the freshmen. While the loss of the Eph leader affects chances for a victory over the Wesmen today, Purple hopes, based on the fine season record of the defense and the improvement in the attack, are still high.

Gallagher's accident occurred during one of a series of scrimmages ordered by Coach Ed Bullock in an effort to improve the teamwork of the forwards that faltered at Hanover and proved little better in subsequent contests. It was not until the Hamilton fracas that Uncle Ed's proteges flashed an attack reminiscent of the Purple aggregation of 1937 that toppled both the Cardinals and Lord Jeffs for Williams' first Little Three soccer crown.

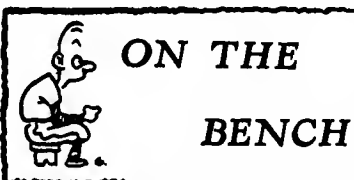
Bullock is doubtful about a substitute for the captain, who had been playing center half. There is a possibility that Bill Nicolls will be moved back again from his new position in the center of the forward line, but the starting line-up will not be known until the referee throws in the ball at 10:30.

### Scored 21 in 6 Games

Fullbacks Carm Hadley and Jim McArthur, who have played every minute of every game are sure starters, as is goalie Dusty Surdam who has recovered from a charley horse. Williams' defense which has allowed but three scores all season, face an acid test when they attempt to toss a monkey wrench into the high powered Wesleyan scoring machine. Led by Hammarstrom, league leading scorer, the Cardinal forwards have piled up twenty-one tallies in six games, and promise to give Surdam an unprecedented rush of business.

Art Richardson, Bill Wilson, Lanny Holmes, and Jim Fowle will probably

(Continued on Twelfth Page)



## ON THE BENCH

Put under things we'd like to see Down again: That kiss Mimi's girl bestowed between the halves on the Wesmen's last visit; The Dorais pass click for eighty yards; Larry like a top in the open field; Tim's 50-yard boot — out on the 1-yard stripe; Ted Brooks' block in the Middlebury game; The end-around that had the Cards dizzy in '37; The goal-line stands at Bowdoin (if absolutely necessary); Shufflin' Shaun carrying four tacklers four yards; The baton twirl over the goal posts; The statue of liberty; The quarterback sneak; Wood in the Wesleyan backfield; A clear day; A WILLIAMS VICTORY.

We'd to think the Wesleyans rated Like a snow ball's chances in hell this afternoon, but despite

the added feminine incentive for victory, it must be admitted hell looks a little frosty. On the basis of comparative scores — the comparative score — it's the Ephmen by a point, but more than past per-

(Continued on Tenth Page)

## College Administration Approves of Projected Interclass Grid Battles

Last month's now famous Battle of the Brewers between the two senior class teams, the Angels and the Brewers, recently bore fruit in the form of plans for interclass football games. College authorities finally have placed their stamp of approval on this proposal for enlarging Williams athletic program to include this innovation.

An original plan to outfit class teams with left over varsity equipment, fell through when it was discovered that there were no extra uniforms on hand. With campus interest steadily mounting, undergraduate groups met with the forces of the authority to discuss the project. Dr. Edwin A. Locke, college health director, consented and Charlie Caldwell, Whoops Snively, Dick Colman, and Fielding Simmons offered their services.

The plan as completed will find the college coaching staff acting in an advisory capacity over the four class teams. Eligibility rules eliminate wearers of the varsity football "W" and Dick Colman will make up a list of freshman ineligible to leave out the more powerful yearling operatives. Every effort will be made to keep practices informal, but training will be enforced to the extent of conditioning before games.

Practice sessions will begin on the Monday after the Amherst game when freshman and varsity equipment will be available. A draw will decide which classes meet each other, and the winners and losers of the first round will meet in final play-offs to afford a two game schedule. Shadow Gottschalk '39, Dick Hosford '40, and Jake Webb '41 will beat the drums for the three upper classes, while Dick Colman will handle the ballyhoo campaign for the class of '42.

## Watch These Numbers

### WESLEYAN

24—Mimi Daddario, Cardinal captain who for three years has been one of the outstanding backs in New England small college competition. He is the spearhead of Wesleyan's attack.

37—Jim McCabe, veteran tackle whose 200 pounds were moved this fall to fill an aching void at center. His defensive play, particularly against Amherst, has been noteworthy.

39—Dick Phelps, the other giant in the visitors' line, again making a bid for the All-Little Three honors he won last year from his strong-side tackle position.

30—Wally Hussong, sophomore triple-threat back who has been the answer to Coach Jack Blott's prayer for a runner to spell Daddario. Williams will probably see quite a bit more of him in the next two years.

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

## Milham Seconds Rain Seen by Weatherman

Friday, Nov. 3—"I might wave a red flag and predict a howling wind and rain storm for Saturday, but I don't go in for spectacular statements," was Dr. Milham's comment on weather conditions for the Wesleyan game, when THE RECORD went to press last night. The astronomy professor added that he could only repeat the official forecast of the U.S. Bureau, which predicted showers tomorrow night and Saturday.

Past records show that of the twenty-two Wesleyan games played here in Williamstown, only six were conducted in inclement weather, while one progressed amidst light snow flurries. Average temperature for these occasions is established at 40 degrees Fahrenheit, with an all-time low being registered in 1900, when the thermometer dropped to eleven above zero.

## Tentatively Chosen to Start Today's Fireworks

### WILLIAMS

144 lbs.  
Durrell (Capt.)  
F.B.  
35

193 lbs.  
Meehan  
R.H.  
74

179 lbs.  
Detmer  
L.H.  
53

185 lbs.  
King  
Q.B.  
4

193 lbs. Brooks R.E.	192 lbs. Abbarley R.T.	182 lbs. Head R.G.	200 lbs. McCarthy C.	187 lbs. Knowlton L.G.	212 lbs. Silverthorne L.T.	188 lbs. Wood L.E.
64	75	36	73	57	42	54
175 lbs. Green L.E.	190 lbs. Leckie L.T.	175 lbs. Heath L.G.	200 lbs. McCabe C.	168 lbs. Alibrio R.G.	215 lbs. Phalpa R.T.	175 lbs. Morningstar R.E.
23	25	8	37	31	39	19

155 lbs.  
Kay  
Q.B.  
32

175 lbs.  
Hussong  
L.H.  
30

185 lbs.  
Challis  
R.H.  
14

185 lbs.  
Daddario (Capt.)  
F.B.  
24

WESLEYAN

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### ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Ninth Page)

formance always figures in a Little Three battle. In 1935 Wesleyan entertained Williams, "smarting from a 33-6 reverse" the season before; in 1936 the Cardinals took Weston Field "fighting mad" from the 41-0 humiliation in 1935; in 1937 they were "determined" to avenge the 32-7 "surprise" of 1936; and now it is a little hard to guess what they'll attempt because of last season's 19-0 swimming meet.

Williams, on the other hand, has done it not once before but four times in a row now and rightly figures they know pretty much how to do it again — and small wonder! This corner would ask plenty of points before risking a wager on Wesleyan whether Williams had beaten Union or not, say a dozen at least. Williams 20, Wesleyan 7?

Another that will bear looking into today is the Frosh game on Cole Field this morning. The yearlings have been playing an awful lot of football without many people there to watch them do it, and there is no indication that they'll stop it just because the opposition is going to stiffen up. Today's lavender is tomorrow's Purple, and the advance showing starts at 10:30.

And Have heard what the key-hole said to the key? "What'a'ya" hear from the knob?"

Tock

### 'Purple Cow' Will Make 2nd Appearance Today In Company of Gay Bull

Friday, Nov. 4—Tuned to the festive spirit of Wesleyan weekend, the November issue of the *Purple Cow* made a timely appearance this afternoon in a number which inaugurates two new columns, and retains the perennial old favorites of *Cow* readers.

Feature articles in the current issue include humorous comments on the foreign situation, another "barnyard epic" similar to the story of the little hen who couldn't lay an egg, and the latest "Campus Character" in the 1938 album. Besides these specials, the humor magazine presents the first of a group of tales to be known as "Fizz and Foam," the "E" chapter in the recently re-named "Decadent's Dictionary."

In addition to its regular discussions of "Moosic" and the movies, the publication offers a column on New York night life, entitled "Swizzle Sticks." The ever-present "Ruminations" and "Radical Ratiocinations" find a place in the issue, as does "Hoof Marks," which, together with cartoons and jokes, complete the number.

### Forum Picks Three Men for 1940 Board

Charles L. Kaufmann '40 of Chicago, Ill., S. Keller Pollock '40 of Pittsburgh, Pa., and William G. Steltz, Jr., '40 of Jenkintown Manor, Pa., were selected Wednesday by the Forum board to compete for the positions of president, secretary, and treasurer of the 1940 Forum board. The winners of this initial competition and the president of the Liberal Club will comprise the incoming board which will take over duties this spring.

Kaufmann came to Williams from the Lakeview High School in Chicago where he captained the swimming team and played in the band and orchestra. At Williams he is a member of the varsity swimming team and the W.C.A. and is affiliated with the Theta Delta Chi.

Pollock played football, basketball, and tennis at Lawrenceville and is a member of the basketball and tennis teams at Williams. Pollock is a junior adviser and is affiliated with Sigma Phi. While at Abington High School in Jenkintown Manor, Pa., Steltz was active in baseball and wrestling while being a member of the dramatic organization. He is a member of the Adelpic Union, the W.C.A., the Liberal Club. Treasurer of the Thompson Concert Committee, Steltz is also a member of THE RECORD business board and Phi Sigma Kappa.

### THE EXPERTS SAY

(Continued from Eighth Page)

Bill Stifler

Sports Editor, Amherst Student

Wesleyan is about as potent as any one-man team can ever be. If Daddario and his mates are lucky with a few razzle-dazzle plays from Jack Blott's unorthodox spread formation, they will score at least once on Williams. But the Cardinal defense is far from impregnable and they throw the ball away too often. The Ephs ought to win if given their share of the breaks.

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**Fifth Straight**

(Continued from Eighth Page)

revised Purple forward wall.

Conquered by Amherst in the opening tilt of the annual triangular battle for the mythical three-way crown, 14-0, and trounced soundly by Bowdoin, 27-13, after leading at half-time, the Cardinals look for their first major victory of the current season at the hands of twice-beaten, once-tied Williams. After a 14-0 drubbing administered by Coach Adam Walsh's Polar Bears and a disappointing 6-6 tie with Tufts on Weston Field, the Ephmen came back to humble Union, 13-6, in a hope-rising showing which surpassed the Dutchmen in every department of the game.

In addition, a jinx rides the Cardinals. A composite score over the last four years reads Williams 125, Wesleyan 13. Only once, from 1920 through 1924, have the Ephmen been able to take five in a row from the Cardinals. Twice since the turn of the century have the invaders been victorious on Weston Field. In 1918 and in 1932 the trick was turned. It cannot be known until this afternoon whether or not the Indian sign still holds.

**Paid Piper Produces Jive**Red Norvo, Swing Master Who Will Pre-  
side in Lasell Tonight.**Festive Daze**

(Continued from First Page)

entertainment for some 800 undergraduates and guests until 3:00 a.m.

**Sheep Repertoire Doubled**

Dick Messner, who comes to Williamstown from Coconut Grove in New York's Park Central Hotel, will face severe competition tomorrow night with the Small Sheep, newly found counterpart of the Yale Whiffenpoofs. The organization whose principal fault at the Garfield Club Sunday was a small repertoire, has doubled its library in consequence of its sudden rise to fame, and will "give" complete with sound effects and nasal inflection.

Although the total number of girls represents the smallest sum since 1935, rooming facilities throughout the town are jammed to capacity, while fraternities are throwing open their alumni dormitories to the swarm of invaders. Albert V. Osterhout, '06, Graduate Manager of Athletics, reports that a few seats are still available on the Wesleyan side of Weston Field. Cabe Prindle and Eddie Dempsey are likewise decking out to take care of the host of alumni on Spring Street.

**Messner, Watson Will  
Play for Tea Dancing**

Phi Sigma Kappa will present the music of Dick Messner and his orchestra at its invitation tea dance to be held immediately after the game today. Messner will play at the Phi Sigma Kappa house until 7:00 o'clock and will be heard later in the evening at the dance in Lasell Gymnasium.

Don Weston's swing band will make its third appearance on the campus at the Theta Delta Chi tea dance at 4:45 this afternoon. All members of the college will be invited to dance to his rhythm in an announcement to be made over the amplifying system during the football game on Weston Field.

**WATCH THESE NUMBERS**

(Continued from Ninth Page)

**WILLIAMS**

35—Larry Durrell, dynamic Purple leader, whose backfield talents have this fall been invaluable. Light, fast, and with a tricky change of pace, he is the most elusive back in the little Three.

4—Tim King, veteran field-general who has been playing regularly in the varsity backfield since his sophomore year. Watch him block for the ballcarriers and back up the line on the defense.

54—Brad Wood, junior end and the only lineman who has started every game to date. He is a superb defensive player, breaking up the interference and usually recovering to get the tackle on plays that come his way.

74—Shaun Meehan, the rugged sophomore plunging back who stole the show against Princeton. The best kicker who has come to Williams in many years, he has not been able to practice his art of late because of a bad foot.

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**FROM THE FENCE**

(Continued from Eighth Page)

count. These and the inter-league play-off will be run off next week.

The forgotten men of the campaign were the A.D.'s, the Phi Gams, and the Delta Phis who piled up a six and one average....that is six losses. Jiggs Gillett, who masterminded the Alpha Deltas through their season says, "How can you mastermind with that Eight-Ball around? Anyway we're building up for next year."

The Phi Gams all swear "we got class, it's just a question of time." A stray Delta Phi who looked like Howie Maeder grunted out, "Likewise," and crawled back into the wall.

*Galahad Threepwood*

(1—This play is known as the "oil-can special" because the ball goes to "Greasy Jake" Ward-en.—Ed.)

**Gallagher Injured**

(Continued from Ninth Page)

start in the attack, but the positions are unknown, even to their coach. Huff Hadley and Skipper Fox will add to their already fine record in the halfback line, but the third member of the line is yet to be determined.

Pete Gallagher's unfortunate accident on Cole Field is grimly reminiscent of an Army-Williams game played last year beneath the shadows of the steel gray turrets of historic West Point. It was in the opening minutes of play that last year's captain and center half, Booty Blake, suffered a triple fracture of his right leg which put him on the sidelines for the rest of the season. The one bright spot in the entire incident is the fact that an inspired 1937 team ploughed through the Soldiers' defense to break a two year winning streak, and to capture the first Little Three Soccer crown a Williams team has ever held....Let's hope history repeats itself.

**Wes Soccer Threat**

(Continued from Ninth Page)

posts will be Moore and Stevenson or Pond.

Flanking Captain Eichen at center half will be Hinsdale and Blackmon, an experienced combination which is one of the mainstays of the team. At the full-backs will be Pullman and Mattoon, both of whom got off some beautiful kicks against Trinity last week and who have shown on the defense. Wen Coots will be in the goal. Other men likely to see action are Wilson, Wesley and Bellis.

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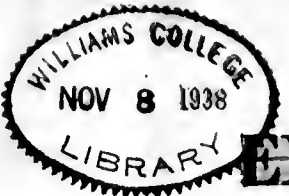
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EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

# The Williams Record

VOL. LII WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1938 EXTRA!

## Uncle Ed's Men Take Wesleyan, 1-0

### Frosh Gridmen Fight Uphill To 26-20 Victory

**Hannock's Final Quarter Interception and 30-yd Run Clinches Purple Win**  
**Carrier-Baer Shine**  
**Capt. Daly Is All Over Field In Most Exciting Match on Cole Field This Year**

Williams' favorite child, the freshman football team, rose to new heights this morning when it practically set Cole Field ablaze to provide one of the most thrilling contests ever seen in this valley, shading Wesleyan 26-20. Facing a 13-0 deficit in the first period, Captain Jack Daly's men tied the score in the third period, went ahead in the fourth, fell again before the uncanny passes of Jim Carrier, but pulled a Purple rabbit out of the hat to triumph in a contest which had a huge crowd hoarse from the opening kickoff.

Sparked by the deceptive running and accurate passing of the Cardinals' Jim Carrier, Wesleyan had everything its own way in the first period. After an attempted field goal that hit the left upright, the talented yearling back lost little time figuring in the first score with a beautiful pass to Bob Baer. Raymond's kick was wide.

Williams immediately fumbled on its own thirty-five yard stripe, but stiffened to hold the inspired invaders to a momentary standstill. The Purple fumbled again, however, and Wesleyan recovered to set up another score. Carrier ran his way to the twenty, completed five consecutive passes to the eight, plunged again to the three. Here Daly and Hannock bolstered the Purple defense for three downs, but Carrier dropped back on the fourth and rifled a pass to right end Baer for the second score. Raymond's conversion was good to put the Cardinals in a surprising 13-0 lead.

**Purple Bolster to Score**  
Revived by the offensive play of Marsh Hannock and Herb Holden, Williams came back in the second period to hold the visitors cold on the ground, while scoring on Hannock's pass to Cy Morgan.

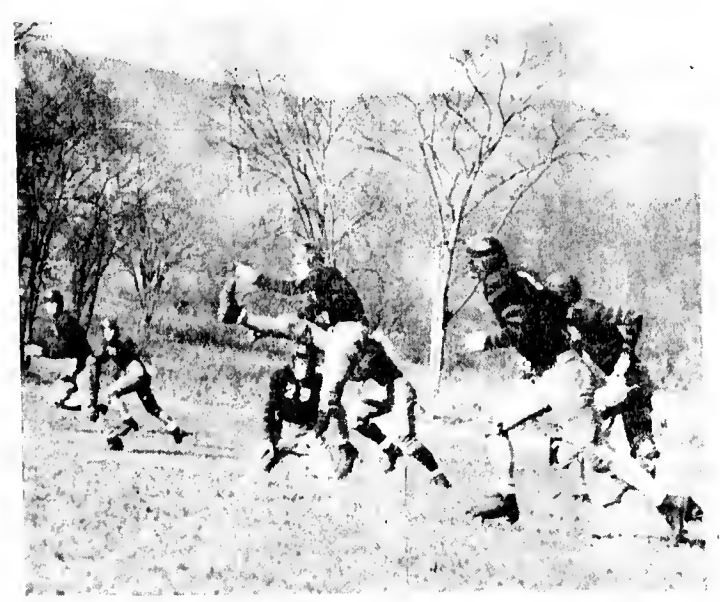
Morgan's kick to the Cardinal twelve was the culmination of an exchange of punts that took the Purple from deep in its own territory to the visitors' forty yard stripe. On the first down, Hannock dropped back to midfield to throw a long pass to Cy Morgan who took it on the Cardinal fifteen and ran across untouched for Williams' first score. Holden's kick was low.

The Purple, conscious that it was well back in the ball game, began smearing Wesleyan's ground attack. On fourth down and fifteen, Wesleyan punted to midfield, but Williams fumbled again to give the Cardinal the ball on his own forty-five. The half ended with Wesleyan on top, 13-6.

**Steam Roller Score**  
As the second half opened, Captain Daly's men gave conclusive evidence that the Purple was not through. After smearing three Wesleyan plays, Red Fisher ran back a punt to the visitors' twenty-eight. Morgan ripped off seven yards on a reverse, and Holden plunged squarely through the entire Wesleyan team for a twenty yard touchdown buck. He coolly tied the score with a perfect placement.

Williams started another sustained drive from the Cardinal thirty-seven, Holden plunging and driving his way to the one yard stripe. Here the Purple forced a fumble again, Wesleyan recovering to take the ball on its own twenty. Williams began rolling again, however, and drove squarely to the one yard line as the quarter ended.

This Morning's Kick-off Before Crowded Stands



### '42 Soccer Unit Brew Chapman Drops Struggle Leads '42 Track To Wesmen, 1-0 Men In RPI Win

Held scoreless for three periods by the determined defensive play of Joe Cochran, Amos Barnes, and Captain Norm Lowell, Wesleyan's 1942 soccer eleven finally managed to crash through and nose out the Purple, 1-0, this morning on Cole Field. F. Waters, Cardinal inside left who spearheaded his team's play, tallied in the closing frame for the only score of the game.

Cardinal yearlings were held scoreless during the first period by a determined Williams defense, Joe Cochran and Captain Norm Lowell both blocking well-executed Wesleyan plays at the last moment. Scott's try for a goal, which would have given Coach Chaffee's charges the lead, missed by a hair.

In the second stanza, both teams missed penalty shots. Lee's kick, obtained when Wesleyan roughed goalie Lowell, was high, while the Red Bird's free boot failed to carry the necessary distance. Ragged Williams passing made it impossible for the losers to penetrate the Cardinal's halfback and fullback lines.

Placing five runners among the first seven to cross the finish line at Weston Field, the freshman cross country team gained its second triumph of the season at 10:30 this morning by downing the R.P.I. yearling team, 21-34. Brew Chapman repeated his outstanding performance of the Mount Herman meet two weeks ago by breasting the tape in 12.43 minutes, five yards ahead of R.P.I.'s star, Bill Blauvelt.

In a close race for the remaining five positions at the finish line, Bill Van Loon and Dave MacLay nosed out Fuegel of R.P.I. for third and fourth positions, while Howie Conway and Al Whiting sprinted over the finish line to complete the Purple victory by annexing sixth and seventh positions.

Never far out of the lead, Chapman fought off all attempts of Blauvelt to come up from third place as they came onto the field for the final sprint and won easily. (Van Loon, in second position as the leaders swept onto Weston Field, put up a game fight to maintain his post in the sprint, but was barely nosed out by the R.P.I. star.)

Tentatively Chosen to Start Today's Fireworks						
WILLIAMS						
193 lbs.	192 lbs.	182 lbs.	200 lbs.	187 lbs.	212 lbs.	188 lbs.
Brooks	Abberley	Head	McCarthy	Knowlton	Silverthorne	Wood
R.E.	R.T.	R.G.	C.	L.G.	L.T.	L.E.
64	75	36	73	57	42	54
175 lbs.	190 lbs.	175 lbs.	200 lbs.	168 lbs.	215 lbs.	175 lbs.
Green	Leckie	Heath	McCabe	Alibrio	Phelps	Morningstar
L.E.	L.T.	L.G.	C.	R.G.	R.T.	R.E.
23	25	8	37	31	39	19
155 lbs.						
Key						
Q.B.						
32						
175 lbs.						
Hussong						
L.H.						
30						
185 lbs.						
Daddario (Capt.)						
F.B.						
24						
WESLEYAN						

### Inspired Booters Humble Vaunted Cardinal Attack

### Vermont Takes Planskymen In 21-34 Encounter Huff Hadley Is Star

**Captain Kiliani Captures Fourth Straight First. But Four Visitors Tie For 2nd in Mild Upset**

**Richardson's Early 2nd Period Counter Starts Williams Victory Drive**

**Huff Hadley Is Star**

**Cote, in Wesleyan Goal, Blocks Purple Offense; Local Defense Strong**

Sending four of their runners across the finish line in a tie for second place, remarkably well balanced University of Vermont cross country team pulled a mild upset this morning, and handed the Purple harriers their second setback of the season, 21-34. Although Captain Bay Kiliani captured individual scoring honors by finishing a good one hundred yards in front of his nearest rivals, Williams was able to score only one other man, Had Griffin, among the first ten.

Closely bunched at the line, the four Catamounts, Ketchum, Livak, Rogers, and Bailey, drew abreast of one another and joined hands to finish in a dead heat for second place. Following Griffin, was Captain Russell of the visitors, running with his team for the first time in several weeks because of injuries, and closely pursued by Renfrew and Brousseau, who tied for ninth place.

Tom Lena, Gil Tobey, and Johnny Gilman were the only other members of the Eph squad to figure in the final count, taking tenth, eleventh, and twelfth positions respectively.

### Watch These Numbers

#### WESLEYAN

24—**Mim Daddario**, Cardinal captain who for three years has been one of the outstanding backs in New England small college competition. He is the spearhead of Wesleyan's attack.

37—**Jim McCabe**, veteran tackle whose 200 pounds were moved this fall to fill an aching void at center. His defensive play, particularly against Amherst, has been noteworthy.

39—**Dick Phelps**, the other giant in the visitors' line, again making a bid for the All-Little Three honors he won last year from his strong-side tackle position.

30—**Wally Hussong**, sophomore triple-threat back who has been the answer to Coach Jack Blot's prayer for a runner to spell Daddario. Williams will probably see quite a bit more of him in the next two years.

#### WILLIAMS

35—**Larry Durrell**, dynamic Purple leader, whose backfield talents have this fall been invaluable. Light, fast, and with a tricky change of pace, he is the most elusive back in the Little Three.

4—**Tim King**, veteran field-general who has been playing regularly in the varsity backfield since his sophomore year. Watch him block for the ballcarriers and back up the line on the defense.

54—**Bred Wood**, junior end and the only lineman who has started every game to date. He is a superb defensive player, breaking up the interference and usually recovering to get the tackle on plays that come his way.

74—**Shaun Meehan**, the rugged sophomore plunging back who stole the show against Princeton. The best kicker who has come to Williams in many years, he has not been able to practice his art of late because of a bad foot.

Eleven varsity soccer players proved to a large and enthusiastic Cole Field crowd that they could do the impossible—beat Wesleyan's steamroller and stop New England's high-scoring Hammarstrom. A boot from the toe of Art Richardson early in the second quarter was all that was necessary for Williams to nip the Cardinal attack in the bud to win 1-0 and to gain its first leg in Little Three competition.

Williams' fighting varsity soccer team, minus the services of its dynamic captain, Pete Gallagher, got off to a slow start against one of the strongest Wesleyan combinations ever to play on Cole Field. Acting Captain Surdam won the toss and possession of the ball. A well-oiled Red-bird attack kept Carm Hadley and Jim McArthur busy breaking up downfield plays, with Dusty Surdam making the first save of the game two minutes after the traditional clash got underway.

Uncle Ed Bullock's attack with Bill Allen filling the large and valuable shoes of Gallagher was not sparking in the first quarter; the passwork was inaccurate and teamwork inferior to Wesleyan's. As in every previous game, the impregnable Purple defense led by Big Bill Nicolls in the center half slot, looked good at all times, clearing several potential counters from in front of the net. Near the end of the period, the Williams forward wall started to roll, resulting in one near score, and giving the Cardinal coach several uneasy moments.

#### Richardson Scores

From the well-turned foot of veteran Art Richardson, who always seems to break Little Three scoring ice, came the first tally of the contest shortly after the second period opened. His beautiful drive past Cote was a well earned reward for a rejuvenated Williams offense which barely missed sending two shots into the coveted pay dirt before Richardson's kick drew first blood in a razzle-dazzle affair.

Wesleyan threw a scare into the Purple cohorts by driving in a free kick, but the score was nullified because a kick awarded on a "dangerous play" cannot be scored directly. A few plays later, Walt Esterbrook, Cardinal outside left, was injured and replaced by Pond. Williams continued to outplay its hard-hitting opponents for the remainder of the half.

The third period started slowly with the ball staying in midfield shortly after Benny Benson entered the game for Lanny Holmes. Wesleyan missed a penalty shot. The Redbirds kept the backs busy, while Dusty Surdam made a spectacular save of what seemed a certain score.

Williams took command of the attack halfway through this third quarter which saw two Purple drives stopped by Cardinal goalie Cote. Nelson and Pond went in for Moore and Stevenson in an effort to bolster the flagging Wes attack, but the effort was in vain.

It took all the ingenuity and ability of Wesleyan's stellar goalie, Cote, to stem a Purple tide which spent the entire fourth quarter in the visitor's territory. Holmes, Allen, Richardson, and company never relinquished the lead or the punch which won them the game, nor did Dusty Surdam, Huff and Carm Hadley, Jim McArthur, Bill Nicolls, and Skipper Fox do anything to mar a magnificent defensive record thus far this fall.



Complete the Weekend  
Attend the  
**FOOTBALL DANCE**

---

**TONIGHT**



**DICK MESSNER**

**AND HIS ORCHESTRA**

also Presenting the New College Singing Group,  
**THE SMALL SHEEP**

Visitors and Wesleyan Students  
Cordially Invited

**Lasell Gym 8-12**

**Stag or Couple \$2.00**

**Sponsored By**

**WILLIAMS GLEE CLUB**



# The Williams Record

## Round Table to Discuss Wasted Natural Wealth

### Professors Fall, Hoar, and Perry Will View Need of Guarding Resources

### Fuller Is to Preside

### Problem Has Important Influence on Political and Economic Policies

"An American Tragedy: Waste of Our Natural Resources," will be the topic under discussion, when the Williams Round table convenes for its second meeting of the year at 4:00 Wednesday afternoon in Griffin Hall. Henry P. Fall, associate professor of chemistry, Carl S. Hoar, associate professor of biology, Elwyn L. Perry, associate professor of geology, and H. Barksdale Brown '39 will compose the list of speakers, while Richard E. Fuller '39 will assume the chairmanship of the meeting.

William B. Gates '39 director of the meetings, explained that this question was being considered because, "We feel it's the basic problem on which every other problem of politics and economics depends." Since the machine age our natural resources have fast been disappearing, and it is fundamental that we should realize to what extent this is occurring, he added.

The problem has been split up into three divisions, with Dr. Hoar first discussing it from the viewpoint of soil erosion, and its effects pertaining to animal and plant life. He will be primarily concerned with the biological side of conservation and its relationship to existing agricultural conditions.

**Perry to Cover Oil, Coal**

Following this, Dr. Perry will take up the question of conserving our various sources of energy, such as oil, coal, and water power. This represents one of the most important influences on economic policies of today, and its relationship to the social sciences is one of basic importance.

Dr. Fall will then deal with the conservation of the nation's mineral wealth, upon which industrialism must depend, and will also make a prophesy as to how

(Continued on Third Page)

## Approval Given Class Gridsters By College Head

### Locke, Caldwell Also Like Idea of Class Elevens Sanctioned by Baxter; Teams Will Form Soon

Interclass rivalry on the gridiron has become, with the endorsement of the idea by President James P. Baxter, 3rd, and the permission of Dr. Edwin A. Locke, director of health and athletics, a reality on the Williams campus. The class teams will form next Monday under the supervision of regular coaches for a few days' preliminary conditioning before the actual games start.

The idea, initiated by a game between two senior teams several weeks ago, was broached to President Baxter by senior Jerry Brush, when it was found that equipment for another informal game was unavailable. He had planned a regular league, with the teams equipped from material discarded by the varsity and freshman squads.

President Baxter heartily endorsed the plan, saying that it was much like the house league at Harvard, and that he approved, providing Dr. Locke would give his permission.

**Locke Calls for Conditioning**

Dr. Locke also sanctioned the plan, with the stipulation that the teams must be conditioned and properly equipped. It was for this reason that the coaches were

(Continued on Second Page)

## Gridiron Defeat Fights a Losing Battle Against Strenuous Three Day Festivity

By WINSHIP A. TODD '40

For the second consecutive year Williams was forced to overcome tremendous forces of adversity and recover from another heart-breaking Little Three defeat Saturday. Yet she turned to with a will which gave the appearance that not only had Wesleyan been blanketed by a huge score but had been run out of town bodily.

When the final gun sounded the scoring failure of the Stetson-Fitzgerald Dink Stover at Yale pass the stunned Williams stands could find only an occasional "if" by way of conversation. Within a half an hour after the game, however, the Small Sheep were reviving the alumni at the Williams Inn, while the campus was rapidly assuming the appearance of a Roman festival.

The rally Friday evening, which in the memory of this correspondent has ever been the signal for the skies to let loose, was as an enthusiastic affair as has been seen in these parts, inspired not only by a general atmosphere of revelry, but also by the appearance of the moon and clear skies which threatened to defy every pregame weather report attainable. Red Norvo took the festive torch later in the evening, when about 500 people swarmed over the Lasell floor from 10:00 until 3:00. Mildred Bailey surpassed all expectation both in vocal capacity and sheer proportion.

Captain Jack Daly and his pride of this area, gave indication of things to come Saturday morning when they not only awoke a crowd which had been deprived of a reasonable night's sleep but proceeded to drive them hoarse in the last quarter with a recovery which matched that of the varsity later in the day. As expressed in the words of one spectator, "That game was the only event aside from the millennium which could open my eyes before noon."

The fight for the goal posts after the game was surprisingly one-sided as unacquainted Wesleyan students drove each other into the ground in the absence of Williams opponents. The stunned Purple stands found it difficult to engage in active battle when a last minute victory had been snatched from their hands, while an exceptionally fine game produced no grudge issues over which to battle.

Dick Messner and the Small Sheep put the polish on the campus recovery at the final dance in Lasell Gymnasium Saturday evening, finding surprisingly little opposition to having a good time. The undergraduate body adjourned at midnight to await the appearance of the sun which was expected after the last girl had left Williamstown Sunday.

## Yearlings Shade Wesleyan, 26-20, In Wild Contest

### Hannock's Fourth Period Interception Provides Margin; Booters Taken in Close 1-0 Encounter

Marsh Hannock's last minute interception of a Wesleyan pass and subsequent thirty-five yard scoring run brought the Purple cuba a 26-20 victory which sends them into this week's Amherst encounter still undefeated. The deciding play on Saturday morning brought to a close one of the hardest fought contests ever played on Cole Field.

Throughout the first period the visiting Cardinals completely outplayed the home team, and their accurate battery of Jim Carrier passing and Bob Baer receiving, completed seven out of nine heaves to account for two touchdowns, the first on the third play of the game. Lone forecast of the Purple victory was the efficient curtailing of all Wesleyan attempts at yardage through the line.

The second period saw a determined Purple unit continue their stonewall defense and carry on some scoring of their own. Cy Morgan's kick to the Cardinal twelve was the culmination of an exchange

(Continued on Third Page)

## UC Passes Major W Yardstick Proposal

Argument over the awarding of major letters to minor teams or individuals of minor teams was brought to an end last Tuesday when the Undergraduate Council passed a "sports yardstick." The measures which the council adopted put into writing the policy which the Athletic Council has been following in the past.

The new regulation provides that major letters will be awarded to the following:

A. **Team as a group:**

1. Undefeated season.
2. On recommendation to the Undergraduate Council, minor teams not undefeated but having exceptional seasons may be eligible to receive major awards.

B. **Individuals:**

1. **Tennis:** any man who wins the New England or reaches the semi-finals of the Easterns or the quarter-finals of the Nationals.
2. **Swimming:** any man who breaks a College or New England record, or who places (1) in the New England, or (1-2) in the Easterns, or (1-3) in the Nationals.

(Continued on Third Page)

## 300 Alumni Hear Small Sheep Sing at Informal Reunion in Williams Inn

Alumni and their families, about three hundred strong, congregated at the Williams Inn after the game Saturday afternoon, and conducted one of their annual informal reunions, featuring chiefly the singing of college songs under the direction of "Tommy" Safford. Additional color was introduced into the festivities by the appearance of Small Sheep, whose renditions of old favorites were enthusiastically received by all those assembled.

Performing in public for the second time since their organization, the singing club delighted the returning graduates with a commendable repertoire including such songs as "Secrets," "Listen to the Mocking Bird," and "Aura Lee," even though confusion created by the milling throng didn't offer the best of singing conditions.

The gathering, attended by President and Mrs. Baxter, was claimed by Edwin H. Adriance '14, alumni secretary, to equal such occasions of past years in both attendance and enthusiasm.

## Bay Kiliani Wins But Harriers Lose, 21-34

### Purple Captain Remains Undefeated; Yearlings on Top by Same Count

Vermont harriers proved themselves a well-balanced outfit Saturday morning on the Taconic course, when they administered a slightly favored Purple cross country team its second setback of the season, 21-34. The only outstanding event of the Williams defeat was the capturing of individual honors by Captain Bay Kiliani, who negotiated the four and a half mile run in the fast time of 22:01.5 minutes, keeping his unbeaten record for the year unblemished.

Trailing Kiliani by a hundred yards were four Catamounts, Bailey, Ketcham, Livak, and Rogers, who waited for one another and joined hands to cross the line in a tie for second place. They were closely followed by Had Griffin, the only other Williams runner to score before the remainder of the Vermont team finished.

Captain Russell of the visitors, out of the line-up until recently because of early season injuries, clinched the already evident victory by garnering seventh position. With their five required places salted away, the winners put on an extra display of power when Brouseau and Renfrew finished in a dead heat for eighth place.

**A Repeat for Catamounts**

Tom Lena and Gil Tobey, two promis-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Purple on Cardinal's Goal As Gun Blows, Trails 13-7

### News Bureau's 3 Day Total Is 21,400 Words

Approximately 21,400 words were sent out last weekend by the Williams News Bureau, Jerome W. Brush, Jr., '39, head of the organization, computed Sunday. Besides the dispatches on regular weekend activities, the bureau had special direct wires to the United Press and Associated Press in the pressbox Saturday for running stories by quarters.

The word count was based on the News Bureau files and Western Union records. Besides the United and Associated Press, the organization sent stories to thirteen papers including the New York Times and Herald Tribune, the Chicago Tribune, the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, the Boston Globe, and the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. The wordage from Williamstown Saturday afternoon was so great that Western Union had to install another teletype machine.

## Art Richardson Scores to Give Booters 1-0 Win

### Purple Center Counts in 2nd Period for Victory over Vaunted Cardinals in Gallagher's Absence

Art Richardson's clean boot early in the second quarter was enough to pile up the high-flying Wesleyan soccer eleven and give the Ephmen a good start toward their second successive Little Three championship. Uncle Ed's men turned in their finest performance of the season on Cole field Saturday, and came out of the fray with a well earned 1-0 victory.

In spite of the absence of Captain Pete Gallagher, a rejuvenated Purple attack functioned in a style reminiscent of Dave Close's 1937 outfit to play the highly touted Wesmen off their feet in all but the first period. But even then the backs broke up the Cardinal attack and stopped Brynn Hammarstrom, New England high scorer, McArthur and Hadley time and again clearing with long boots.

(Continued on Second Page)

## Jovial, Confident Saltonstall Forecasts Defeat of Old Eli Yale and Jim Curley

By RICHARD H. LOVELL '41

"Harvard is going to beat Yale by the same decided margin that I'm going to be elected governor," joked Leverett Saltonstall this weekend. Dragged to a corner at his campaign headquarters on Beacon Hill in Boston, the jovial, busy Republican gubernatorial candidate was brimming with confidence.

"The main issue of the campaign," he declared in a more serious vein, "is honest service in government. That's what it boils down to." But he could hardly say two words at a time to this RECORD reporter before a party bigwig would clap him on the back with a "Hello, governor! You're looking fine..." or "We're in by two hundred thousand!"

Anxious to get to nearby Harvard Club and food, the tall, hardy Republican gave one hurried handshake and grin after another. Secretaries and office workers thronged around to get the first glimpse of their candidate in months.

**Writes His Own Speeches**

Saltonstall has been working for his job. It's twenty-nine weeks now since he started the mad electioneering pace. Writing all his own speeches, delivering them, town to town, he has hit the pads between two and three every morning since mid-summer, and is always up at seven.

But his nervous laugh and straightforward manner, are characteristically refreshing. "A friend of mine bought some gasoline from a lady at a filling station," the "governor" recounted to his supporters. "I suppose you'll vote for the best looking man," this friend said. "No," she came back, "I'm going to vote for Saltonstall."

As the laughter subsided, this report had to parry the candidate's third attempted farewell handshake with a question about Mr. Curley's crack at Williams men. "It's getting harder and harder for brokers to send their sons to Williams," Jim had said here, and on hearing that, Saltonstall chuckled himself. "I wouldn't hold that against you," the Harvard '14 man decided. "Whatever a feller does for a living is up to himself, you know."

Asked whether college had helped him in politics, he was befuddled but brief. "Sure," he croaked in his hoarse voice, after a little thought. Then his chauffeur and right-hand man filled in with, "to every man in public service who has, er, hum, come...well, a college helps everybody." Teachers' oath? "Yes, I'm opposed to it! It's a matter of public record...."

The Packard 120 with plates "1914" honked blatantly at the sidewalk, and the lanky "Republican Blueblood" (Life, Nov. 7) broke away from the fifth private interview he has granted during the campaign. (Although it looks like a Packard, it really is his personal rabbit's foot, for he won't ride in any other car.)

### Stetson to Fitzgerald 40 Yard Last Minute Pass Goes to 3 Yard Stripe

### Ephmen Score Early

### Durrell's Tally Offset by Murphy's Two Gallops, One Eighty-five Yards

Statistics of Wesleyan Game:		
	Wms	Wes
First Downs	7	5
Yards Gained Rushing	146	129
Forward Passes Tried	6	22
Forward Passes Completed	1	5
Yards Gained Passing	75	35
Average Distance Punts (from line of scrimmage)	41	37
Average Distance Punt Runback	7	7
Fumbles	5	4
Own Fumbles Recovered	0	1
Passes Intercepted	3	2
Yards Lost Penalties	16	5

Six successive goal line stands fell short of reward on Weston Field Saturday afternoon when Johnny Murphy skirted his own left end for eight yards and the deciding six points in a thrilling struggle which saw Wesleyan edge its Little Three rival for the first time in five years, 13-7. Outcounted 8-5 on first downs, the Cardinals dominated play throughout the second half to finish in front when a last minute Purple pass fell yards short of pulling the Ephmen out of the fire.

Dave Fitzgerald took Lee Stetson's forty yard forward at mid-field in the closing thirty seconds and raced forty-three yards before being caught from behind on his own seven. A line buck and a lateral pass, Stetson to Durrell, failed to cover the distance as the game ended with the Wesmen in front. A heart-breaking fast whistle early in the fourth quarter called back Pete McCarthy's tie-breaking sprint from the 45- yard line.

Williams opened strong with Durrell carrying to the Purple score early in the first quarter on a fake through the right side of the line after Meehan's attempt had been disallowed for an off-side penalty. King kept the invaders well back during the first half with his educated toe, stifling Wesleyan's infrequent threats until Murphy clocked off 85 yards on a fake reverse in the second stanza.

The second half was all Wesleyan as Williams' passes backfired to give the Cardinals repeated shots at the Ephmen's final stripe. Mim Daddario, replaced early in the game when a trick shoulder gave him trouble, was supplanted as leading Purple menace by Murphy and Johnny

(Continued on Fourth Page)



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Editor-in-Chief

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## THE GARFIELD CLUB OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

### III. If a Dream Comes True

We have pointed out that the true function of the Garfield Club must be to act as a unifying and democratizing agent, not only for its own members, but for the whole student body as well. We have also said that, given the difficult position of a non-fraternity group in a fraternity college, aid must come from outside if the club is to do this all-important job. Unfortunately, at present two obstacles prevent any progress toward giving the club greater meaning and value. First, while its facilities can provide for a membership of one hundred, they are scarcely adequate for the 175 present members. This makes it out of the question to entertain a sufficiently large group of outsiders to allow the club to attain its own ideal of rendering service to the whole college. Secondly, the location of the club at the other end of the campus from the houses produces an unfortunate geographical split and makes it inconvenient for many fraternity men to drop in for lunch or dinner.

Our solution is admittedly utopian. We feel that the necessary aid can come only in the form of a new building, incorporating extensive social and recreational facilities and probably occupying the site of the late Greylock Hotel. The value of a new building spacious enough for the present membership is obvious. Congestion would be removed. A new sense of unity would be created by accommodations existing solely for the members. Superior facilities for serving food would be available, and a central office would be provided. It is likely—and desirable—that the new club would take the form of a Harvard or Yale house, with a resident master and tutors acting in a supervisory capacity, but with affairs actually managed by the officers.

The true test of the need for a new club building, however, lies in the extent of its possible benefits for Williams College as a whole. This is precisely why the building seems so imperative. Its benefits would extend into the farthest reaches of Williams life. A lounge large enough to accommodate a good number of students would be a meeting place for members of all social units on the campus. A library could be built up that would be at the disposal of the college. A spacious dining room would provide for a large number of outsiders as well as club members; here, moreover, college teams could have their own training tables, which help so much in fostering a desirable sense of unity among them. Here class banquets might be held and here alumni might unite on special occasions for banquets and smokers. The Garfield Club would become the natural intellectual and social center of the campus, a meeting place for students, alumni, and teachers, conveniently located, and operated for the benefit of the whole college.

This, of course, is a dream. It is the dream of those who seek to improve the whole Williams social system by bolstering up the non-fraternity group. It is the dream of those who envision a new unity among Williams men induced by frequent get-togethers of all groups in the college. It is the dream of those who know that the *raison d'être* of social life is its value in furthering interest and efficiency in academic work, and who want to see Williams education go forward undeterred by the inevitable maladjustments bred by a lopsided social system. Some day this dream will come true.

## CALENDAR

## Notice

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7  
12:00 m.—Dr. Oric W. Long, professor of German, will lead the daily chapel service today through Wednesday. Thompson Memorial Chapel.  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9  
4:00 p.m.—The Williams Round Table will have a discussion on "An American Tragedy: Waste of Our Natural Resources." Griffin Hall.  
7:30 p.m.—Sir Herbert Ames will speak on the Czech-Nazi crisis. Jesup Hall.  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10  
12:00 m.—Leland G. Means, Jr., '39 will lead the daily chapel service today. Thompson Memorial Chapel.  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11  
12:00 m.—There will be a special Armistice Day chapel service.

## Notice

All regular workers at the football games on Weston Field as well as the ushers and extra workers at the Wesleyan game will get paid by William R. Bennett, Jr., '37 in 5 Hopkins Hall on Wednesday. Usher badges must be turned in to get your pay.

Student exchange tickets for the Amherst game may be obtained at the ticket office in Lasell Gymnasium (Main Street entrance) on Tuesday, Nov. 8 from 1 to 4. You must obtain one of these tickets if you wish to sit in the cheering section on Saturday. Bring your undergraduate athletic ticket to the gym with you on Tuesday, as the exchange tickets must be clipped to this pass. There is no cost for this exchange ticket, but you must get it on Tuesday since you will not be able to obtain one in Amherst on the day of the game.

## Book Class Organized

Five undergraduates are at present enrolled in the class, "The History of the Printed Book," annually conducted by Miss Lucy Eugenia Osborne, custodian of the Chapin Collection of Rare Books. The members of the group are Effingham P. Humphrey, Jr., David F. Ransom, Lee C. Stetson, and Daniel E. Whiteley '39, and Albert Hopkins, Jr., '40.

## H. B. Ames to Speak On Czech-Nazi Crisis

The Lecture Committee of Williams College, headed by Professor John P. Comer, will present Sir Herbert B. Ames, K. B., LL.D., who for seven years served in the position of Treasurer of the Secretariat of the League of Nations as well as being a long-time representative to Parliament, speaking on Czechoslovakia in Jesup Hall at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday. Following this talk in Jesup on Wednesday evening, Sir Herbert will address students of history and political science on the subject "Germany and the Policy of Adolph Hitler" on Thursday morning.

Born in Montreal, Quebec, Sir Herbert matriculated at Amherst where he received his B.A. degree in 1885 and the honorary degree of LL.D. in 1915. Entering the House of Commons from Montreal in 1904, he resigned from this office in 1917 to accept an appointment as Financial Director in the League Secretariat, in which capacity he continued until 1926.

Well-known throughout the diplomatic world, Sir Herbert has held many public offices among which are those of Alderman of Montreal and representative of the House of Commons to the coronation of King George in 1911. He has been the recipient of honorary awards from many countries which include England, Belgium, France, and China. In 1915, England conferred upon him the title of Knight Bachelor.

## Varsity Soccer

(Continued from First Page)

Richardson's score came after the forwards, with Bill Allen carrying on for Gallagher, had twice thrilled the crowd with shots that were barely stopped by goalie Coote, who was making impossible saves all afternoon. Art, who has scored in every Little Three game he has played, took the ball after the second save and drove it into the far corner beyond Coote's reach.

### Penalty Shot Doesn't Count

After the first quarter, the forwards, backed up by the stellar work of Huff Hadley, Bill Nicolls, and Skip Fox, hammered almost constantly at the Wesleyan cage. In one of their rare drives into Williams territory, the Wesmen were awarded a penalty shot that went into the corner of the goal past Surdam, but after considerable argument and reviewing of the rule book, the score was ruled out, as a free shot awarded after a "dangerous play," must be relayed once before it can be scored.

Throughout the fourth quarter the ball only once left Wesleyan territory, and on that occasion Surdam produced a clean save to stop the final threat. It was only Coote who prevented the Purple from scoring at least twice more.

### The Summary:

WILLIAMS	WESLEYAN
Fowle	o.l. Esterbrook
Allen	i.l. Stevenson
Richardson	c. Hammarstrom
Holmes	i.r. Moore
Wilson	o.r. Reynolds
Fox	i.h. Hinsdale
Nicolls	c.h. Elchin
H. Hadley	r.h. Blackmon
C. Hadley	i.f. Mattoon
McArthur	r.f. Pullman
Surdam (Capt.)	s. Coote
Williams	0 1 0 0-1
Wesleyan	0 0 0 0-0

Goal: Richardson. Substitutions—Williams: Benson. Wesleyan: Pond, Nelson, Wilson. Referee: George Duncan. Time: 22 minute quarters.

## Class Elevens

(Continued from First Page)

approached, and the schedule arranged as it is.

Each class will be represented by a squad, according to present plans, and any man in the class who has not played in a varsity football game, or won his numerals for football this fall, will be eligible. One member of the class will be responsible for putting an eleven on the field, and for most of the actual work, with the regular coaches of Williams football acting merely as advisers.

### Each Team to Play Twice

The schedule will consist of two games for each team, with the contestants to be decided by a draw. The first two drawn will meet Thursday of next week on Cole Field, and the other pair will have their game the next day. The winners will be matched on the next Monday, and the losers will have a consolation game on Tuesday before Thanksgiving.

Charlie Caldwell, Whoops Snively, Dick Colman, and Fielding Simmons, regular college coaches, will each take a squad for the brief season, and it will be their duty to teach a few fundamental plays and whip the men into some sort of condition. The class managers will do most of the work of running the team, however, and all are planning grass drills for this week to prevent as much as possible the stiffness that is inevitable.

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## Round table

(Continued from First Page)

long our resources of this type can hold out. A general survey of what the government has done concerning this in the past, and a composite picture of the general trend toward complete waste of our natural wealth will be the aspect considered by Brown.

This particular type of subject marks the Round table's first attempt this year to widen out from the realm of purely social sciences to the field of natural sciences. The ultimate aim of the organization is to consider questions of art, literature, and other fields of interest, and to co-ordinate these so that a topic can be examined in respect to various viewpoints.



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## Freshman Thriller

(Continued from First Page)

of punts that took the Purple from deep in its own territory to the visitors' forty. On the first down Marsh Hannock passed to Morgan who snared the thirty yard throw over his shoulder and ran across untouched for Williams' first score.

### Holden for 20—Scores

As the second half opened Captain Daly's men once more began to roll. Red Fisher ran back a punt to the Redbirds' twenty-eight. Morgan ripped off seven yards on a reverse, and Herb Holden plunged squarely through the entire Wesleyan team for a twenty yard touch-down. His conversion, squarely between the uprights, tied the score.

When the third period ended Williams had a first down on the Cardinals' one yard stripe, and Morgan topped off the home team comeback drive when he went over to send Williams into the lead for the first time. Holden's place kick was blocked, but Mason Alexander picked it up and ran it twenty yards for the extra point.

### 3 Times for Carrier-Baer

Wesleyan's passes started to click again, however, and the Carrier-Baer combine scored its third tally, and the count was again tied when Raymond's kick bisected the uprights. An exchange of punts put the visitors back on their twenty, and Hannock saved the day when a desperate last minute pass from Carrier backfired. The Purple back raced thirty-five yards for the final score behind perfect down-field blocking.

Throughout the game Captain Daly gave one of the greatest exhibitions of defensive play ever seen on Cole Field, for his fierce tackling kept the visitors' running attack completely bottled up. The hard running of fullback Holden was also one of the highlights of the game as he reeled off many long runs, supported by the superb blocking of the yearling eleven.

### Booters Scoreless for 3 Periods

Wesleyan's yearling booters raised their season's total to twenty-five goals on Cole Field Saturday morning when they edged out Coach Chaffee's men who played their finest game of the year.

The deciding break came eight minutes before the final gun when Frank Waters, high-scoring forward for the visitors, dribbled through the whole Williams offense, feinted Lowell out of position and hung the ball in the upper right hand corner of the net. The Purple forwards attacked in desperate rallies to tie the count, but Cardinal goalie Josephson proved unbeatable, and blocked shots from many scrimmages in front of the Wesleyan net.

## U C Votes

(Continued from First Page)

3. *Track*: any man who breaks a college, New England, or National record, or who places (1-2) in the New England, or (1-3) in the I.C.A.A.A. (both indoor and outdoor).
4. *Golf*: any man who wins the East-erns or reaches the semi-finals of the Nationals.
5. The qualifications of the manager and the assistant manager depend on the success of a team as a group in considering the awarding of the major insignia.
6. In addition to the above qualifications, a coach and captain of a minor team may make special recommendations for certain members of a team, which as a unit did not qualify for the major award (see Appendix A), to be given the major award in recognition of outstanding service and achievement.

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## NOTICE

### STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of THE WILLIAMS RECORD published semi-weekly at North Adams, Mass., for October 17, 1938, State of Massachusetts, County of Berkshire.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Bernhard M. Auer, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Co-Business Manager of the WILLIAMS RECORD and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass.; Editor, James Burns, Williamstown, Mass.; Managing editor, David Ransom, Williamstown, Mass.; Co-Business Managers, William Simpson, Bernhard Auer, Williamstown, Mass.

2. That the owner is: The Students of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: none.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as a trustee or other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom the trustee is acting, is given; also that the two said paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stocks, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

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Co-Business Manager,  
THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of October, 1938, Harvey P. Cole, Notary Public. My commission expires January 13, 1939.

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| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Columbia      | vs. | Navy         | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Duke          | vs. | Syracuse     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Cornell       | vs. | Dartmouth    | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Pennsylvania  | vs. | Penn. State  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse      | vs. | Duke         | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Princeton     | vs. | Yale         | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame    | vs. | Minnesota    | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Pennsylvania  | vs. | Penn State   | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Carnegie Tech | vs. | Duquesne     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Cornell       | vs. | Dartmouth    | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Indiana       | vs. | Iowa State   | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan      | vs. | Northwestern | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame    | vs. | Minnesota    | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Iowa State    | vs. | Indiana      | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Yale          | vs. | Princeton    | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Carnegie Tech | vs. | Duquesne     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern  | vs. | Michigan     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams      | vs. | Amherst      | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Penn State    | vs. | Pennsylvania | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Columbia      | vs. | Navy         | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse     | vs. | Duke         | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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### RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. All slips must be turned in at whatever store runs a contest before 12 noon Saturday.
2. No slips will be accepted at the 'Record' office.
3. In case of duplicate winners, the first slip received with top winning percentage will be regarded as the winner.
4. Winners' names to be announced in the next issue of the 'Record'.
5. Be sure and write your name on the slips.

### One \$5 Swan Fountain Pen at Bastien's

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| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Indians      | vs. | Iowa State   | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse     | vs. | Duke         | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Rutgers      | vs. | Lafayette    | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan     | vs. | Northwestern | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Pennsylvania | vs. | Penn State   | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Cornell      | vs. | Dartmouth    | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Columbia     | vs. | Navy         | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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## Harriers Lose

(Continued from First Page)

ing sophomore runners, took tenth and eleventh places respectively, and were closely pursued by Johnny Gilman, who completed the Eph scoring. This marks the second time in as many years, that a Purple squad, believed to be in prime condition, has suffered a distinct reversal of form and defeat at the hands of underestimated Catamount runners.

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## Heartbreaker

(Continued from First Page)

Kay, whose accurate eye closed every scoring gap in Coach Blott's offense.

King carried for the first time in Little Three competition to gain 18 yards following the Purple score, but the Wesmen held for downs to set up the scoring dash by Murphy when Timmy called for a buck at fourth and one on his own fifteen. Wesleyan's intended surprise spread formation failed to baffle Coach Charlie Caldwell's forces who held the invaders to minus several yards in the third period.

Wesleyan's scoring play that clicked in the second quarter for the deciding points failed to gain throughout the rest of the afternoon for the wearers of the Cardinal. A fake to the three back, with the ball finally being passed to Murphy, tripped the Blottmen on all but one occasion. That occasion spelled defeat for the first time in five years for Williams.

WESLEYAN (13)	WILLIAMS (7)
Cagney	l.e. Brooks
Hayward	l.t. Herguth
Derce	l.g. Knowlton
McCabe	c. McCarthy
Albrilo	r.g. Head
Phelps	r.t. Prince
Morningstar	r.e. Wood
Kay	q.b. King
Hussong	l.h. Durrell
Chalis	r.h. Detmer
Daddario	f.b. Meehan

Score by Periods:  
Wesleyan..... 0 7 0 6-13  
Williams..... 7 0 0 0-7  
Touchdowns: Durrell, Murphy, Moore. Points after touchdown: King, Phelps.  
Substitutions—Wesleyan: Murphy, Moore, Gale, Green, Peterson, Kay, Anderson, Grosvenor, Heath, Whiting. Williams: Duncan, Abberley, Silverthorne, Fitzgerald, Earle, Wilkins, Howard, Batten, Detmer, Nelligan, Sebring, Verdery, Potter, Vorys, Cramer.  
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# The Williams Record

VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1938

No. 33

## Booters After Second Little 3 Triumph Today

Team Seeks 6th Straight '38 Victory at Expense of Amherst; Bullockmen Now 2nd in N. E. League

Williams' hard driving soccer eleven will attempt to stretch its winning streak to six games when the booters wind up their season at Amherst today. Purple victory would keep the Little Three title in Williamstown and conclude the most successful year in local soccer annals.

The victory over Wesleyan, which boosted the Ephmen to second place in the New England league, gives Uncle Ed's proteges a definite advantage on the basis of comparative scores, since the Lord Jeffs have lost to the Redbirds. But Amherst has a powerful, deceptive attack that has been disrupted by injuries to key men, all of whom should be set to take the field this morning.

The opening whistle will start the same Williams team that flashed the finest play of the year last Saturday. Art Richardson will be set to continue his Little Three scoring streak from the center forward position, flanked by Bill Allen and Lanny Holmes. Billy Wilson and Jim Fowle complete the forward line that will have to click as well or better than they did against the Wesmen.

Bill Nicolls, star of the Brown match, will lead the halfback line. Huff Hadley, playing his last game for the Purple, and Miles Fox will round out a combination that has been outstanding in every game. Jim McArthur and Carm Hadley in the fullback posts have played through every game and combined with Dusty Surdam to allow only three scores in six games, two of them being penalty shots.

## Willis and Ray Are Jeff Soccer Hopes

Sabrina Co-Captains and Sophomores Will Carry Offensive Brunt Today

By JERRY DOUGAN  
The Amherst Student

Amherst, Nov. 9—Recalling all too well an upset defeat at Williamstown last year, the Amherst soccer squad has been priming all season for a similar coup down here when they clash with the Royal Purple booters Saturday in the season windup for the Jeffs. Natural underdogs by comparative scores since they bowed to the same Wesleyan squad that found the Ephs too tough, the Sabrina men are hoping the advantage of the home field may prove the little extra advantage they may need.

Injuries suffered in the Harvard game, early in the season, crippled the Amherst lineup right up until the last game with Trinity when a full-strength Marsh-coached squad took over the Hartford club 4-0. Co-captain Gibby Willis, high scoring center forward, is again in peak form and with co-captain Jack Ray who holds out at center half the Jeffs have a pair that can keep the action fast and hard in midfield.

Two sophomores proved the tonic needed for a front line crippled by graduation, as Bill Roberts and Warren Treadwell took over the left and right wing posts from the outset of the season. Then the latter broke an ankle and was declared out for the year, only to see sophomore Bob Packard fill his shoes without a hitch. Flanking Willis at center will be Gil Woods and Johnny Coleman, right and left inside, and a very smooth pair of ball handlers.

In at right half is Johnny Hitchcock, playing his third year of sterling soccer, and another sophomore, Ed Johansson, fills the left half berth. The fullback assignments will go to big George Hunt and Charlie Otis, a couple of lads who will make plenty of trouble for the Ephs on the basketball court this winter.

Freddie "Fireball" Stoot will be in goal as usual, having taken over that berth as a sophomore and seemingly intending to remain there again next year.

## 3 Seniors Who Play Last Game of Their Williams Gridiron Career Today



Tim King



Pete Seay



John Abberley

## Nude Sabrina Suffers Faint Scratches But Survives Attack of Local Vandals

Dropping a well-timed bombshell into a sleeping Amherst town, dreaming sweet dreams of peace and whatnot, four ruthless Williams undergraduates paid a midnight visit to Jeftown, penetrated into the sanctum sanctorum which houses Sabrina, Goddess who watches over little girls and Amherst men, and then were forced to flee the wrath of one John P. Connolly, night watchmen, who cleverly threw a monkey wrench into the Purple parade.

Sabrina, wife of Naa, the Fog God, according to Amherst traditions has long been a cherished campus idol, and the nude, bronze figure has been the object of many campus brawls in the not too distant past, the odd and even classes battling for possession. But the authorities, four years ago, deciding the mortality in these battles was too heavy, called the whole thing off, mounted Sabrina on a cement base, and relegated her to a room in Morgan Hall containing old beer mugs, tattered footballs, and other college treasures.

The four invaders made well-laid plans, picking the first rainy night for their attack. "It was just such a night that Sacco and Vanzetti pulled off their job," the only one whose identity has been discovered, musingly remarked. The entrance to the museum apparently was the most difficult part. But, outfitted with the necessary second story equipment, the four pattered about in the dark, unhinged a few doors, cracked several locks in approved gangster fashion, and

eventually reached their goal.

Owing to some difficulty in removing Sabrina from her cement foundation, however, and possibly to natural male reticence in molesting the nude female, they contented themselves with scratching on the base the cryptic words "We tried hard, anyhow—Williams '39 and '41."

Making a slick getaway, after this effort, the quartet were chuckling outside in their high-powered car, when the one called Connolly was discovered lurking in some nearby shrubbery. "He was about six feet eight," my informer, who is known as Spike to the local fences, informed me. "This Connolly chap," he continued, "stealthily approached the car, like Pocahontas stalking a woodchuck. Anyway, we were prepared to pass a little idle conversation with him about this and that, but pretty soon he hopped up and blew his whistle in a marked manner, driving any conversation into the ground. So, having misplaced out trusty 'cooler' in the museum, we decided it might be advisable to pull out, which we did."

This latest development on the Amherst-Williams front promises to start the weekend off with a bang and give an already over-confident populace something over which to meditate in moments of leisure. For an informal campus poll reveals an overwhelming choice for Lloyd Jordan's men to snatch the Little Three title handily. Out of a total of fifty-two assorted characters, including eight filling

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Williams Stalks Amherst Today In Enemy's Den

Capt. Durrell Leads Final Attempt at Shattering Rival's Unbeaten String

Purple Is Underdog

Unconquered Jeffs Hope for Third Consecutive Little 3 Championship

By WOODWARD B. NORTON '39

Eight hundred prayers and a team go to Amherst today when Williams attempts to wrest victory from the confident hands of unbeaten Sabrina on hostile Pratt Field before a sell-out crowd of 12,000. It will be 2:00 o'clock when Captain Larry Durrell trots out on the field to call the toss for the last time to preface this the 55th renewal of the ivy-clad rivalry between the Royal Purple and the Lord Jeffs.

Timmy King is scheduled to be the second man in the backfield playing his last quarters for the Ephmen with Johnny Abberley and Spence Silverthorne the only possible "career" men in the forward wall. Ted Brooks and Brad Wood are likely to get the call on the ends, while Dud Head and Arch Knowlton are expected to take their places beside Pete McCarthy as they did last week. Bud Detmer and Shaun Meehan will complete a Williams line-up which may be drastically shaken up minutes before the game.

Hosts Seek 13th

Across the line of scrimmage, Amherst, striving for its third consecutive triumph at the expense of the visitors, will line up with Corder and Smart at ends, Coan and Smythe towering in the tackle slots, Craft and Whitten stopping the guard gaps, and Pillsbury snapping the ball to Captain Jack Joys at quarterback who will be joined behind the forward wall by Bob Potter, Vic Pattengil, and Al Furman. Untried by an out-of-class struggle since Dartmouth slaughtered them in 1937, Amherst is riding on the crest of a twelve game winning streak and rules a top-heavy favorite in the dog-eat-dog battle which is looked for this afternoon.

(Continued on Third Page)

## Round Table Traces Waste in Resources

Scientists and Students Note Economic Effects and Conservation Need

Soil erosion, depletion of our natural sources of energy, and the limited deposits of certain minerals were examined with regard to their effect on economic policies and personal living conditions at the Faculty-Student Round Table discussion of "An American Tragedy; Waste of Our National Resources," held in Griffin Hall at 4:00 Wednesday afternoon. Richard E. Fuller '39, acted as chairman of the meeting.

In view of the enormous loss of soil by erosion in the past one hundred years, Carl S. Hoar, associate professor of biology claimed that this problem may have serious consequences on both agriculture and animal life unless accorded serious consideration in the future. For better utilization and improvement of available lands, Dr. Hoar drew attention to government activities along these lines by means of extensive research, demonstration areas, and general education of the public.

Substitutions Discussed

The devastation of our forests by fire and exploitation, was regarded by the speaker as one of the greatest conservation worries, and H. Barksdale Brown '39 pointed out that Theodore Roosevelt was fully aware of this danger when he called a White House conference for the purpose of increasing our national timberlands.

Elwyn L. Perry, associate professor of geology, explained that experiments are now being conducted to develop such sources of energy as tidal power, solar heat, and volcanic action in order to relieve the burden on coal, petroleum, and natural gas.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## 'Mr' Magazine Labels Williams 'Snob Centre'

"Williams—The Snob Centre of the Western World. Students so snobbish they snub themselves." Such are the pertinent comments set forth in the current December issue of Mr. magazine, snappy publication of the Exposed Publication Company which heaps coals of fire on loyal Eph heads by placing Amherst on its "Recommended" list while leaving this Berkshire seat of learning out in the cold.

In an article, "Consumer's Digest," the editors of Mr. praise Amherst as "the hardest drinking brainitorium in the world," and give high rating to the "small, choice student body, high alcoholic capacities." Hahvahd, Yale, and Princeton are "in a class by themselves (self-admittedly)," while Brown is named "runner-up to Amherst" on the "Recommended" list.

## Ames Gives History Of Czech-Nazi Crisis

With little attempt at interpretation, Sir Herbert B. Ames, K.B., LL.D., former treasurer of the League of Nations Secretariat, presented the history of the Czech problem to a small audience in Jesup Hall Wednesday night. Sir Herbert spoke under the auspices of the Faculty Lecture Committee of the college.

The speaker opened his talk by showing that Czechoslovakia was a product of the post-war French policy to keep Germany encircled by a ring of France's allies. The strength of the new state, he said, lay in its boundaries, its weakness in its lack

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Dr. Lerner Calls Recent Election Liberal Victory

Former Editor of 'Nation' Predicts New Direction of Labor Plans, Based on New York Success

By EUGENE E. BEYER, JR., '41

"Republican gain of seventy-eight seats in the recent election represents a set-back to the Democratic party, especially when one considers the gubernatorial victories as well," explained Max Lerner, newcomer to the Williams political science faculty, in interpreting choices made by the American voters on Tuesday. The former editor of *The Nation* added, however, that the smashing victories of Lehman, Wagner, and Meade in New York, as well as Democratic triumphs in Maryland and California, did a good deal to offset the other losses.

Although the tide has clearly turned toward the Republican party Professor Lerner claimed that this change was not nearly so important from the standpoint of liberals and progressives as newspapers would have us believe. "The reason is that Republican victories, with the exception of Wisconsin, were victories of more or less liberal elements within the party, showing the organization's shifted tactics, disregard of old leaders, turn to new faces, abandonment of their *laissez-faire* program, and recognition of some of the more solid achievements and major objectives of the New Deal," he concluded.

(Continued on Second Page)

## Lord Jeffs Favored Over Ephmen Today

'Student' Correspondent Says Over-Confidence May 'Even the Status'

By EARLE NICKLAS  
The Amherst Student

Amherst will be gunning for three in a row over Williams, 1938 Little Three grid supremacy, and incidentally, the thirteenth in an undefeated football string when the sons of Eph invade Pratt Field Saturday. Not since the '37 massacre at the hands of Dartmouth's Indians have the Jordanmen met defeat, and opinion on this campus is that the Purple aren't strong enough to turn the tables.

Exceptionally fortunate during the current campaign, the Jeffs will enter Saturday's fracas at practically full strength. Only two veterans have gone out during the year, Pop Sealey at end and Ernie Lawton in the backfield. Coach Jordan, moreover, has had little trouble in capably replacing them from his 50-odd man roster.

Substitutions and lineup shifts have been the keynote of this season's strategy at Amherst, and the Purple can expect to meet two or three different Sabrina squads on Pratt Field. The lineup at game time will probably be Corder and Smart at ends, Coan and Smythe at the tackles, and Craft and Whitten flanking Pillsbury at center. In the backfield, captain Jack Joys will call signals, with Bob Potter and Vic Pattengil at halfback positions and Al "Rebel" Furman playing full back.

Certain also to see action in the backfield are Joe Firman, Fullback; Dick Davidson, who alternates with Joys at quarter; Sweeney and McCreary at halfbacks; and the Jeffs' diminutive climax runner, 145-pound Stu Roberts. Moreover, the Sabrinas stand at least two deep in every line position.

If any factor can be counted on to even the status Saturday, it will be an over-confidence on Amherst's part. Couple that with a fighting Williams team in the coveted underdog position, and you've got a typical Jeff-Eph match. When the teams line up, this pre-game dope won't mean a thing.

## UC Releases Statement On Incident at Amherst

An emergency session of the Undergraduate Council was called Thursday afternoon to discuss the case of the four Williams undergraduates who broke into the Memorabilia Room at Amherst in an attempt to remove or deface the statue of the Goddess Sabrina. William G. Hayward '39, president of the Council, expressed appreciation for the permission of Dean Gregersen in letting the undergraduates handle this matter, and issued the following statement:

"The Undergraduate Council feels that a certain healthy rivalry should and does exist between Amherst and Williams; yet expeditions of this type can easily lead to more serious consequences involving possible injuries, destruction of property, and as this one did, the breaking into and entering a college building and trespass. Although the attitude of the Council is one of leniency due to the circumstances surrounding the case, any future activity along this line will be considered as meriting more serious punishment than was imposed."



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts  
Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year  
Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

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Office of publication: Excelsior Printing Company, North Adams, Mass.

Vol. 52

November 12, 1938

No. 33

## In Memoriam

To Those Williams Men Who Made  
The Supreme Sacrifice in The World War

### WE'LL RALLY ON PRATT FIELD

Williams' sons are rallying on Pratt Field today with a single fervent purpose — to beat Amherst in the fifty-fourth game of one of the oldest and most colorful football rivalries in the country. The fact that this year the Purple is an underdog to the best Amherst team in a decade matters not a bit. Part and parcel of the greatest of our traditions is the knowledge that in our own select Berkshire warfare anything can happen and always does. Tradition — not past performances — fills the stands year after year.

It is at this time each fall that the merit of our rivalry with Amherst becomes most apparent. We cherish it as a rich and integral part of our college life. Our four years here would not be the same without it. For several years, however, there has been gathering over the normal spirit of Amherst-Williams rivalry a cloud of ill-feeling which is a discredit to the undergraduate bodies of both institutions. If allowed to grow, that cloud may stifle the tradition we love so well.

Here it is often said, "Amherst plays dirty ball"; at Amherst there is much the same feeling about Williams. Perhaps it is natural for players in both institutions to develop a "hate complex" toward each other, but unsportsmanlike conduct is not justifiable on the part of spectator groups in either college. At the Amherst basketball game here last winter the Williams crowd gave a most unfortunate exhibition of athletic bad manners. Not only were the visiting players assailed with insulting, personal abuse, but they were thunderously jibed when making foul shots. Williams undergraduates who lay the blame for the ever growing ill-feeling on Amherst actions are reminiscent of the pot that called the kettle black.

Any diminution in the feeling of intense natural rivalry that has existed between Amherst and Williams for these many years would be extremely unfortunate. An appeal for a little more good-will and competitive manners is not a Sunday School sermon nor a desire to "soften up" the keen traditional competition. Yet continued ill-feeling and bad sportsmanship will inevitably lead to incidents which badly hurt the ancient relationship. When we rally on Pratt Field it should be with the realization that spirit and good football, not petty hate, will win the game. Ephraim Williams and Lord Jeffrey Amherst were both fighters and gentlemen. Let's carry on that tradition!

AFTER THE BATTLE ON THE FIELD

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## CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

2:30 p.m.—Varsity cross country. Little Three meet. Amherst.

3:00 p.m.—Freshman cross country. Little Three meet. Amherst.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

10:30 p.m.—Varsity soccer. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.

10:30 p.m.—Freshman football. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.

11:00 p.m.—Freshman soccer. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.

2:00 p.m.—Varsity football. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

5:30 p.m.—Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, D.D., Rector of Christ Church, Cambridge, will give the sermon at the regular evening vesper service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

4:00 p.m.—The Friends of Lawrence Hall present Mme. Evelyn Sandberg-Vavala speaking on "Scene Construction in Giotto and his Followers." Lawrence Hall.

## Lerner and Election

(Continued from First Page)

"The election also indicates a new orientation on the part of labor in politics in New York and California, with the American Labor Party holding the balance of power and swinging the election in the former," continued Mr. Lerner. He pointed out that a temporarily unified labor movement in California put in Downey and Olson, and defeated the labor initiative proposal, fear of which caused the C.I.O. and the A.F. of L. momentarily to forget their differences and work together.

"Labor upsets in Minnesota and Wisconsin indicate that progressives can no longer rely upon a farmer-labor ticket, and the failure of labor in Michigan and Ohio reflects the effect of middle class opinion on sit-down strikes," asserted the political scientist. Accordingly, he believed that the method of the labor group in New York in forming an alliance with the more liberal party, and appealing moderately and intelligently to the middle class, will be the future model for labor politics throughout the nation.

**Le Guardia—Democrat, Liberal**

In such a case, Professor Lerner maintained that "Mayor La Guardia's recent attempt to organize a progressive movement, puts him in a prominent position as either a Democratic or independent possibility in 1940, at the same time dealing a blow to Dewey, but by no means putting him out of the running because of his good showing." He remarked that the election was in reality a victory of the Roosevelt wing over the conservative wing of the party, since it would be impossible for the Democrats to nominate a conservative candidate for the next election to oppose a liberal Republican.

As for the next two years, the Yale graduate predicted that "although Roosevelt's working majority has been cut down, the congressional complex won't be changed as many believe it will." In connection with this, Mr. Lerner stated that O'Connor's defeat by the New Deal in New York counter-balances ten or fifteen seats gained by the Republicans, since the conservative Democrat opposed presidential policies so strenuously.

Change of the struggle between the two parties from one of objectives to one of methods, was considered by Dr. Lerner to be of most important consequence, "since now the Democrats will be forced to strike out more boldly in the direction of mixed economy with socialization and planning with basic industries under democratic procedures." With the 1940 election to be fought out increasingly along these lines, Mr. Lerner sees a definite movement in the nation toward the left and mixed socialization.

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# Colman Forces to Face Supreme Test This Morning

## Williams Hopes To Blot Sabrina Season Record

### Purple Starting Positions in Doubt; Final Contest for Durrell, Abberley, King, and Silverthorne

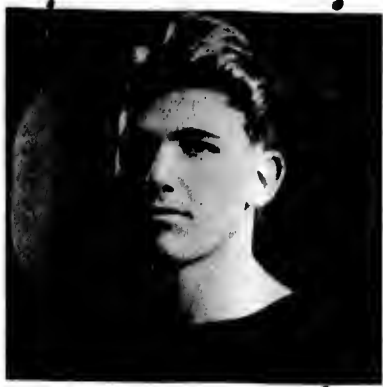
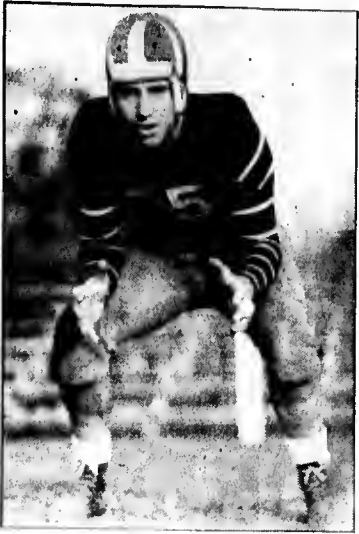
(Continued from First Page)

With a 13-0 story already told over Wesleyan, the Lord Jeffs need only this game to complete an undefeated season and cop the Little Three Crown for Coach Lloyd Jordan. Twice in the history of the long rivalry has Sabrina shaded Williams three times running, while the Ephmen hold strings of ten and six over their heavily favored opponents. Williams rooters are hoping for a repetition of the 1930 struggle in which, without a previous victory that season, the Purple trapped Amherst into one of its most humiliating set-backs, 16-13.

On the strength of the strong showing against the Wesmen last Saturday, Coach Charlie Caldwell can dare to hope for his ninth victory over the club the Purple would rather beat than eat, but feeling runs high down at Amherst where undergraduates are offering as high as 10 to 1 that Sabrina, badly scarred on Wednesday night, will still be smiling as the sun sets over Pratt Field.

Greater reserve strength helps to tip the scales in favor of the home team whose record this season has been marred only by the opening 6-6 tie with Springfield. Since then Captain Joy's boys have sauntered through five straight with little or no difficulty, while Princeton, Bowdoin, and Wesleyan all hold decisions over the Ephmen in addition to the mystifying tie in the Tufts encounter.

## Star Lord Jeff Gridmen Who Will Strive to Keep Pratt Field Jinx Intact



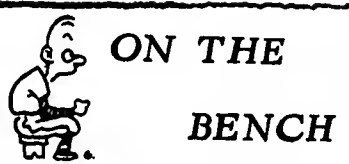
Left: captain Jack Joys, star quarterback of the Sabrinas; center, Pres Coan, fast, hard-hitting tackle; and right, Bill Cordnar, outstanding Amherst wingman this fall.

## Wesleyan Threatens Eph's Harrier Title

Friday, Nov. 11—Led by Captain Bay Kiliani, undefeated in individual racing this year, the Williams cross country team will climax its season on the Amherst course at 3:00 this afternoon as it defends the coveted Little Three Crown. A highly touted Wesleyan outfit, out to avenge the upset they suffered at Purple hands last year by the narrow margin of one point, is seen to offer the most formidable threat to Eph supremacy.

The almost complete reversal of form suffered by Williams in dropping a one-sided meet to the well-balanced Vermont harriers last week, makes the outcome of the Little Three affair highly doubtful.

In the Connecticut Valley cross country championships conducted earlier this fall, a favored Wesleyan squad succumbed to Connecticut State, and was followed closely in third place by Amherst. Harry Heermans, ace Redbird runner, took individual scoring honors, and his battle with Kiliani is expected to be the main feature of the Little Three meet. Captain Phil Moyer, outstanding Sabrina harrier, could do no better than sixth place in the Connecticut Valley contest.



### Amherst Game

Don't sell the Ephmen short! Amherst undergrads are going nuts, running around like mad-men LOOKING FOR guys to give ten to one money when any one knows that those are no odds for a football game even if Cohoes were playing Slippery Rock. Every Williams man from here to the coast will be grabbing for it, so get there early. There *couldn't* be much left. Points, as always, are a better risk, but what of it? Most of you don't care any more for a quarter than you do for your hearts!

Men who know have said Wesleyan was six points better than the cocky Amhersts and would have shown it, too, if they hadn't been too scared to hold on to the ball on their own sod. Now take the showing Williams made against this club here at home last week and remember that they'll be fighting HARDER today. The result's a little startling, at least, and with nothing to lose but their souls, "Williams' sons will rally" in no uncertain terms.

On paper the Lord (ly) Jeffs rather humble the Royal Purple, but there isn't any paper on Pratt Field, and if there were, it wouldn't be noticed this afternoon. Have you guessed it? I like Williams over Amherst, but don't ask me how. It's just a hunch of mine that there are going to

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Unbeaten, Untied Cub Elevens Will Clash; '42 Soccer, Runners Also Take on Jeffs

The attraction offered by two undefeated, untied freshman elevens threatens to eclipse the varsity feature of the coming weekend when the current apples of the Williams-Amherst athletic eye clash this morning at 10:30 on the Sabrina lower level.

The outcome is rated a toss-up figured by the yardstick supplied by the two teams' encounters against Wesleyan. Amherst prevailed 13-6, and the Eph forces won on a last minute pass interception, 26-20, after trailing 13-0 at the end of the first period.

For the first time this season the Colman-Simmons unit will be at full strength. Med Hall, regular guard, will be available for reserve duty, and Chug Brothwell is slated to relieve Al Hearne at end. The starting line-up will find Captain Jack Daly at center, Hearne and Ed Callahan

at ends, Hu Oswald and Johnny Irwin at tackles, and Bill Scarborough and Dan Caputo at the guard posts. In the backfield will be Red Fisher, Marsh Hannon, Herb Holden, and Cy Morgan, Bill Floyd, or Mase Alexander.

Sabrina's cub eleven will offer topflight competition with Johnny Blood rated as a more dangerous runner than the Cardinal ace, Red Carrier, Captain Smythe an outstanding right end, and Obie Slingerland handling the passing duties. Coaches Colman and Simmons have spent the past week strengthening a weak pass defense which nearly lost last week's Wesleyan encounter.

### Frosh Soccer

With its forward wall shifted around almost beyond recognition, the Chaffee-coached yearling booters journeyed to

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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## Cub Elevens

(Continued from Third Page)

Amherst today for their wind-up game of the season against a Jeff outfit that has shown a mediocre record so far. The defense will be the Purple's greatest single asset in this tilt, and if the attack can push in one goal, a .500 average for the season is assured.

In the starting line-up, the backfield will be the tried combination that has held opponents to a minimum of points through the fall. Captain Norm Lowell will be in the goal, Joe Cochran and Amos Barnes in front of him, and Hurd, Reynolds, and Bergfors at the halves. The forward line has been changed almost entirely in the past week in an effort to boost the scoring punch of the freshmen, however; only Cresson holds the post that he had last week, at outside left. Cole is next to him in the line at inside left, Lee will play center, with Ward beside him at inside right, and Gibson on the right wing.

A comparatively strong Williams freshmen cross country team journeys down to Amherst with the varsity today to engage in the Little Three Triangular meet. According to comparative scores the Purple Frosh have a better than even chance to triumph over their rivals from Wesleyan and Amherst.

Led by Brew Chapman '42, the lanky harrier from Lenox, the freshmen have had only a fair season losing to Mount Hermon School 34-21, and winning over R.P.I. Amherst which will undoubtedly give Williams the most competition today also lost to Mount Hermon by the perfect score of 40-15, giving Williams a slight edge in comparative scores. Coach Tony Plansky predicts a Little Three Title for the freshmen if all goes well today.

## Ames Lecture

(Continued from First Page)

of homogeneity. The great depression, coupled with the malicious propaganda of Goebbels, was more than sufficient to cause a rift between the Sudetens and the Czechs, Dr. Ames averred.

Sir Herbert pointed out that the liberal principles of the Czech government enabled Hitler to stir up agitation with little opposition with the result that the Henlein party could not be satisfied. A compromise might have been made, he said, if Hitler had not seized upon the opportunity for invasion. In a short discussion after the lecture, Ames admitted that he was "fifty-fifty" on Chamberlain's Czech policy, but that he felt the Runciman mission was sincere in its purpose.

## Natural Waste

(Continued from First Page)

It was predicted by Paul H. Fall, associate professor of chemistry, that the world's known mineral deposits of zinc, copper, lead, silver, and gold, will be exhausted within the next one hundred years, but that a shortage of other minerals is not to be feared. Dr. Fall asserted that, "complete economic self-sufficiency for any nation is only possible with a great sacrifice of living conditions, due to mineral distribution throughout the world."

## ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Third Page)

be some tricks pulled out of a Purple bag down in Sabrina's Tee Pee and if there are, don't say I didn't tell you so. If there aren't? And if they lose? Well, I know where I'll be, but I ain't talkin' Ya' going down?

Tock

## Vandal Attack

(Continued from First Page)

station attendants, seven drugstore clerks, the Chi Phi house, and a very tall fellow, only the latter, an impartial observer, could predict anything but an Amherst landslide.

Various striking posters, such as one in front of Converse Library announcing "Williams will be pacified when Pillsbury pilfers passes and plugs up holes," are posted about the town, and the tackling dummy on Pratt field is clothed with a sweater with Captain Durrell's name emblazoned across the chest.

But all may not be peaches and cream for Captain Joys' men, come next Saturday eve. Lord Jeff himself once came a cropper with a wily old Indian chief, Pontiac by name, in spite of highly favorable advance notices, and returned to England very dejectedly, indeed. To be very trite, history may repeat itself.

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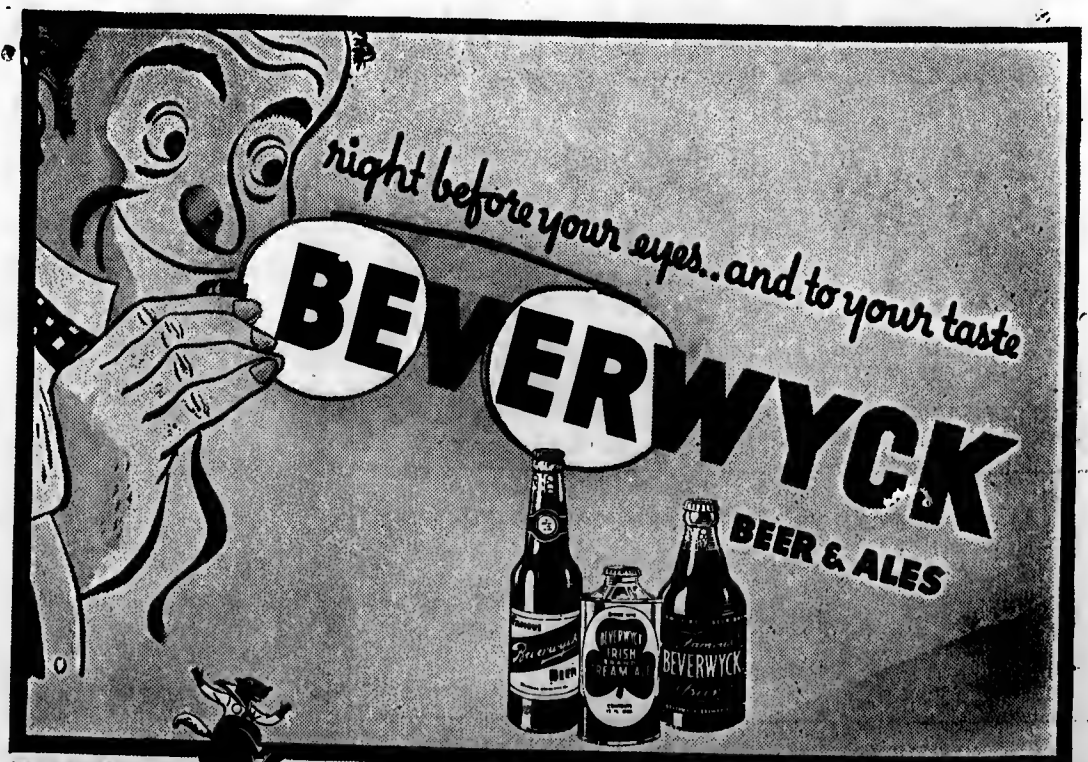
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Amherst Blasts Soccer Team's Hopes for Title

Colman Boots 2 Scores in Decisive 3-1 Victory to Even Little Three and End 5 Game String

Williams' hopes for Little Three soccer honors and a high position in the New England league were smashed Saturday when an Amherst team that showed superiority in every department of the game drove through the Ephmen for a decisive 3-1 victory on the Jeff field that knotted the title standing.

Only in the last quarter did Uncle Ed's booters shake off the Purple and White yoke and cut loose a series of drives into enemy territory which finally produced a score. Art Richardson kept his Little Three scoring record intact by taking Lanny Holmes' pass in front of the cage and lining the ball beyond Scott to avert a shutout. Continual pounding at the goal by the Williams operatives failed to set up another tally as the Amherst fullbacks broke up everything in sight.

The Sabrinas scored in the first quarter, giving early proof of their superiority. Hunt sent down a free kick from his full-back post that dropped squarely in front of the Williams goal, and Colman slammed it in for the first of his two scores. Jim Fowle almost evened the count at once, but his angle shot was just wide of the mark.

Colman Converts Head Pass  
From that point Amherst took over the game, although the entire Williams half-back line was outstanding through the early part of the second period in an effort to stop them. But the Jeffs would not be denied and when the Ephmen were slow in clearing the ball from in front of the goal, Colman took a wild head pass and made it good.

Brief Williams rallies marked the third period, but the home team kept Dusty Surdam worried, and after he had made several nice saves, co-Captain Gibby Willis converted Robert's pass to conclude the Amherst scoring for the morning.

Credit, even in defeat, must be given to the Williams halfbacks, Huff Hadley, Skip Fox and Bill Nicolls who spent the game fuddling the Amherst attack and taking the ball away.

(Continued on Third Page)

Altman Will Analyze Fall Voting Results

'Present Political Trends' Will Be Topic of Talk Before Liberal Group

Assistant Professor Orven R. Altman of the political science department will lecture tomorrow night at 7:30 in Jesup before an open meeting of the Liberal Club on the subject, "Present Political Trends."

Dr. Altman plans to discuss election results in an effort to determine the state of mind of the general public. The address will include a broad analysis of election returns from a local to a national viewpoint, covering the North Adams results and paying particular attention to the results in four or five states and their national significance. The hope of a third party is one of the points to which Dr. Altman will devote particular attention.

Has First Hand Experience

Public opinion on a number of the issues will also be included in the discussion. Such controversial topics as the New Deal, old age pensions, and anti-picketing laws will be treated by Dr. Altman in the light of votes cast for men who advocated or opposed these ideas.

Dr. Altman has had considerable first-hand experience with both state and town politics. On one occasion he helped Democratic and Republican causes in two states at the same election. At present Dr. Altman is serving on the Williamstown Democratic Committee.

Purple Knights, Vassar Bound, Relinquish Dress Apparel to Auto Thief

Afflictions which made Job's look like a slight case of measles descended tenfold upon the Purple Knights as they journeyed to Vassar Saturday night to play at a dance there. When they returned to Al Vinal's car after dinner in Holyoke they discovered to their horror that a thief had absconded with most of their apparel, including five mess jackets, four pairs of tuxedo trousers, numerous stiff shirts, collars, ties, studs, etc., and a Gladstone bag.

The sorry victims appeared at the dance, nevertheless, Ted Brooks wearing a stiff shirt, black tie, and a grey tweed coat. Lou Safford made his appearance in brown gabardine pants and a tweed coat, while Joe Clement came forth in black tuxedo pants and a gabardine coat.

To make matters worse, the amplifying system, on which Clement depends for his vocal success, happened to operate on alternating current. Poughkeepsie, as luck would have it, uses direct current.

50 Model Leaguers Will Assemble Here

Delegates from Fourteen N. E. Colleges to Attend 1st Gathering Saturday

Approximately fifty delegates from fourteen colleges will gather in Williamstown Saturday to discuss "American Foreign Policy," Woodrow W. Sayre '40, head of the International Relations Club and organizer of the conference, announced recently. The meeting will be held in accordance with the new organization set-up recently adopted by the Model League of Nations, whereby the New England states are divided up into three regions, each of which is to have two preliminary meetings before the general conference in the spring.

Delegates to the meeting are expected from American International College, Amherst, Colby Junior College, Dartmouth, Green Mountain, Keene Normal, and Massachusetts State. Middlebury, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Springfield, University of Vermont, Westfield State Teachers, and Williams complete the list.

Saturday morning will be devoted to registration of the delegates and a Jesup Hall session on clarification of the question at issue. Luncheon will be served at the Phi Gamma Delta house, where President James P. Baxter, 3rd, will speak before the assembled group.

Will Discuss in Groups

In the afternoon, the delegates will split up into three groups each of which is to discuss one of three phases of the subject, namely, American foreign policy towards Europe, towards South America, (Continued on Third Page)

End-Around Attempt Fails to Deceive Lord Jeffs



Nelligan is about to receive the ball from center and hand it to Verdery (26) for a short gain. Captain Durrell is coming in from punt formation while Knowlton (57) pulls out to run interference.

Dr. Stanley King Bestows LL.D., On J. P. Baxter

Amherst Head Welcomes Williams' President as 'Foster Son, Friend, and Colleague in Learning'

Before a host of returning Amherst alumni in Johnson Chapel Saturday, the degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon James P. Baxter, 3rd, by President Stanley King. Immediately following the award, President Baxter gave the principal address of the weekend on "The Small College of New England."

"You were born and reared in the state of Maine," Dr. King stated in conferring the degree, "son of Williams, scholar in diplomatic history, contagious teacher and leader of young men in our oldest university and now president of your alma mater. Amherst College, mindful of the friendly rivalry which has spurred both Williams and Amherst to greater heights for 117 years, delights to make you her foster son, and I welcome you as friend and colleague in the enterprise of learning."

In his address to the packed chapel, Dr. Baxter met the challenge of "champions of state universities and prophets of gloom who predict the elimination of the small liberal arts college of the New England type," asserting they were talking "nonsense." "America needs leaders in every field who have been trained in the liberal arts idea.... Good education is irreconcilable with mass production."

Harriers Surrender Little Three Crown

Amherst, Wesleyan Split Title, as Kiliani Suffers First Setback of Year

Springing an upset in their bid for the Little Three Championship, the Amherst cross country team inaugurated a highly successful weekend Friday afternoon on their home course when they gained a tie with a favored Wesleyan outfit and turned back Williams, 36-36-48. In his first individual defeat of the season, Captain Bay Kiliani, slowed down in the early stages of the race because of a stitch, closely trailed Guernsey of Wesleyan across the line for fourth place.

Phil Moyer, Sabrina captain, kept his team in the running by challenging Harry Heermans, sturdy Cadinal ace and winner of the Connecticut Valley title, throughout the entire race, and succumbing only to a home stretch sprint. Heermans negotiated the comparatively short and steep Jeff run in 19:17 minutes.

Griffin's Sprint Ties Meet

After Kiliani finished, two Amherst harriers scored, and only a thrilling sprint by Had Griffin prevented a third Sabrina runner from capturing seventh place and clinching the meet by one point. Griffin finally beat out his rival, Bill Wise, by three feet.

The next two members of the Purple squad to finish were Tom Lena, a sophomore, (Continued on Third Page)

'Sketch' Will Publish Stedman's CIO Brief

"The C.I.O. in North Adams: A Case Study," by Murray S. Stedman, Jr., '39, features the November issue of Sketch, which will appear Thursday. Other non-fiction efforts include editorials by William B. Gates '39 on the Undergraduate Council, and by James M. Ludlow '39 on the "aftermath" of the recent Sketch questionnaire.

Fiction is well represented in the current issue by three stories, "The Resurrection of Wellingford Smith" by Thayer Hopkins '39, "The Time Will Come" by Rienzi, and "The Mongrel" by Frank D. Brown '40. Hopkins' story is a light, humorous tale in the P.G. Wodehouse manner, while the contributions of Rienzi and Brown are in a more serious vein.

Besides his article on the C.I.O., Stedman has written a poem entitled "Only the Fools Fear Death" which, together with efforts by David H. Simonds '39 and "Jaemel," make up the poetry section. Richard H. Lovell '41 handles the "Sketches from Life" department with an article on Bliss Perry '81, famed educator and author.

Columns in the November number include "Music," in which Howard E. Hugo '41 discusses the forthcoming Thompson Concert Series, and "The Theatre" by Allan B. Neal '40. Three book reviews, one of which is of Anne Morrow Lindbergh's Listen, the Wind, reviewed by Henry Russell '40, complete the issue.

Sabrina Power Humbles Purple Gridsters, 41-0

Joys and Pattengill Lead Touchdown, Procession, Each Making 2 Tallies

Eph Aerials Misfire

Tim King's Inspired Play, Work of Dud Head Are Losers' Only High Spots

By WOODWARD B. NORTON '40

Captain Jack Joys and Vic Pattengill had a broom in each hand as the whole Amherst squad relentlessly swept every Purple threat from Pratt Field, 41-0, on Saturday before a capacity throng. The superlative kicking and all-around inspired play of Tim King was the one redeeming feature offered a large delegation of Williams followers who went over the hill to watch the Lord Jeffs roll up the largest total either team has amassed in this 55-year-old rivalry since Sabrina took the Ephmen's measure, 60-0, way back in 1892.

Only in the opening minutes of the fray did the Ephmen appear capable of standing off the tremendous power obviously latent in Coach Lloyd Jordan's forces. Electing to receive after the toss, Williams drove thirty yards in a series of spinners and bucks run from a kick formation to reach Sabrina's 35-yard stripe where King was forced to punt. At that moment the first of three Amherst elevens took over, marching eighty-three yards to the Purple two from where Captain Joys initiated the land-slide with a slice inside tackle.

Statistics of Amherst Game

	W	A
First Downs	6	6
Yds. gained rushing	96	216
Forward passes	16	11
Passes completed	3	5
Yds. gained passing	49	140
Passes intercepted by	0	6
Punts	9	8
Average distance punts*	38	34
Fumbles	1	2
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Penalties	2	4
Yds. lost penalties	30	30

\*From line of scrimmage.

Partially bewildered by the quick deception of the fast-starting Lord Jeff attack, Williams faltered chiefly at the sheer power of over-manned Amherst, and then sank from the role of contender when their own passing attack, calculated to keep the Ephmen in the hall game, proved a boomerang as six of sixteen forwards found Amherst receivers. Riding high and fast throughout a disastrous Purple second period, in which the home forces scored three times to the delight of Sabrina supporters, the Lord Jeffs left (Continued on Third Page)

First Class Football Practice Held Today

Monday, November 13—Practice for the squads which will vie for the title of college football champion began today as the teams in the interclass football league assembled on Cole Field for a conditioning grass drill before running through the plays which they hope will carry them to success.

At this session Jake Webb, manager of the sophomore outfit, announced to the freshmen and sophomores that he had secured permission from the college authorities to count this work as physical training, provided the men would appear regularly at the practices. They must come down at least three times a week, with the game counting among the days.

He also made known the schedule which had been arranged for the gridmen. The freshmen and juniors will open the season with a game on Thursday, followed by a sophomore-senior fracas on Friday. Next week the losers will meet on Monday in a consolation game, while the winners of the first games will play for the championship on Tuesday.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

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Vol. 52 November 15, 1938 No. 34

## ... ON PRATT FIELD

We remarked last week that the student bodies of both Amherst and Williams had the responsibility of seeing that the rivalry between the two colleges remained intense, but withal good-natured. We are glad to be able to record that this tradition of good sportsmanship was maintained Saturday by undergraduates of both colleges. The spectators seemed to remember that this was but one of a long series of contests, that Williams and Amherst would be waging another battle on a November Saturday in 1939, and for many years after that.

The good sportsmanship displayed by the Williams group was particularly gratifying because it came on the heels of one of the most adolescent attempts we have seen in years to jeopardize good relations between the two colleges. The Williams undergraduates who broke into an Amherst College building last week carried out a program that might well have been conceived by some high school sophomores on the approach of their first football game. The Undergraduate Council showed unusual leniency in dealing with them; if there should be any similar cases in the future, which we doubt, we hope that they receive the punishment they deserve.

## CALENDAR

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

12:00 m.—Orie W. Long will lead the daily chapel service today through Wednesday. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

4:00 p.m.—The Friends of Lawrence Hall present Mme. Evelyn Sandberg-Vavala speaking on "Scene Construction in Giotto and his forerunners." Lawrence Hall.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

7:30 p.m.—The Liberal Club presents Orven R. Altman, assistant professor of political science, speaking on "The Recent Election: An Interpretation." Jesup Hall.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

12:00 m.—Robert M. Buddington '39 will lead the daily chapel service today and tomorrow. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## Notices

**Public Speaking** Freshman public speaking groups will hold their first meetings the week following the Thanksgiving recess. The group assignments will be posted in Hopkins Hall not later than Nov. 21. Any freshman who wishes to be excused from the requirement must give evidence to the fact that he has had a satisfactory course in public speaking in preparatory school to Director of Admissions, Thomas J. Wood '32 before Nov. 15.

Signed

Halfdan Gregersen  
Dean

The aptitude test of the Association of American Medical Colleges will be given on Friday, Dec. 2, at 3:00 p.m. in 7 Hopkins Hall. All students who plan to enter medical school in September, 1939, should take the examination, and application should be made at the dean's office immediately. A fee of \$1.00 must be paid upon application.

Signed

Halfdan Gregersen  
Dean

**English Scholarships** Seven Henry Fellowships, providing for one year of study at either Oxford or Cambridge University will be awarded to American students this winter. Valued at 500 pounds apiece, the scholarships allow unrestricted study in the English universities on subjects chosen by the scholar. Applicants from Williams for these awards are asked to call at the dean's office or to write to the office of the secretary of

Yale University, New Haven, Conn., before Dec. 15, 1938.

**Patients** Gallagher, Jarvis '39, Peck '41, and F. Adams '42 were the patients confined to the infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday night.

**News Bureau Elections** Pearce F. Boyer, Nicholas J. Foley, Robert S. Morton, P. Woodbury Smith, and John W. T. Webb '41 have been elected to the News Bureau staff as a result of a three and a half week competition which closed Sunday.

**W. P. S. Elections** William G. Dexter '40 Miles G. Burford '41, Elliot M. Bates, and Robert J. Carpenter, Jr., '42 were selected recently for membership in the Williams Photo Service following three weeks of competition open to all classes.

## Williamsiana

**Orchids and Scallions** Ferdinand, the Bull came over to see Phoebe, the Purple Cow, just about a month ahead of time according to all we can find out. It seems that Cal King was in the unpacking room of a film distributor's office in Albany a few weeks ago just as Ferdinand was taken from his stable direct from the Disney studios. Cal seeing a new Mickey Mouse release, asked for it and got it. And then they realized what had happened, but Cal refused to give it up, because of Wesleyan weekend business.

Well, anyway, it was the world premiere of the best job done by Disney so far, except for *Snow White*. And so *Life* sent a man up to cover the big opening, and now the crowds milling about the *New Walden* will be in *Life* when it covers the story soon. Cal was all smiles over his scoop, and like Ferdinand, "he was very happy."

**Da Flickers** Hold That Coed features John Barrymore, George Murphy, and Joan Davis, the girl with the (rubber) legs, who is the best comedienne on the screen today... in a story about an election battle for the U.S. Senate which is fought on candidate-sponsored grid-irons. Sort of Huey Long-ish, but actually laughable in spots. The candidates don't get my vote, though. *Moonlight Sonata* records for posterity the great touch of Paderewski, the world famous pianist. And the recording is good, but the *Moonlight*, like Professor Milham's moon, has been eclipsed by a terrible movie. Tuesday and Wednesday you really ought to study. Thursday and Friday bring another one of Cal's best pictures... *Too Hot To Handle* with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy, billed as the "King and Queen of the Silver Screen," and really deservedly after this production.

The Colonel

## Years Ago

**25 YEARS AGO**—Williams defeated by Amherst in closely fought game by score of 12-0... Edward Dunn '16 chosen to manage basketball team... Coach Daly and Captain Vinal try to increase interest for next year's football squad when only 26 men reported this year.

**15 YEARS AGO**—Williams wins third consecutive Little Three by score of 23-7 in closely fought game... Clement is individual star and scores 17 points against Lord Jeffs... Coach Perry Wendell develops one of the most powerful Purple elevens of recent years... Soccer team is nosed out by Amherst by decisive score of 6-1.

**10 YEARS AGO**—Amherst the victor in closely fought Little Three decision... Williams defeated by narrow margin of 7-6. Yearling soccer and football outfits also bow to Lord Jeffs... Blaney '28 wins fall golf tournament... Brown, Dawes, and Fall are outstanding performers of year on football eleven.

**3 YEARS AGO**—Ten thousand see Williams down Amherst by score of 13-6... Eddie Stanley crosses goal 2 times... Freshmen lose hard battle to Amherst by 13-7... Dan Lewis '37 elected to captain 1936 football team... Harriers win Little Three Crown in Triangular Meet... Dave Gregory '36 snaps tape in record time of 20:36

## Palmer Picks Lehman, Wins Poli. Sci. Jackpot, Shames Prof. Altman

Better than Gallup or the Crossley Poll, Edward DeL. Palmer '40, member of Assistant Professor Orven R. Altman's Political Science 5 class, last week showed up his professor, fellow forecasters, and numerous other misled election experts by calling the gubernatorial race in New York almost on the nose, thereby bagging the \$1 jackpot for which members of the class chipped in \$.05 apiece.

Predicting the total vote, not merely percentages or pluralities, Palmer was only 4,000 off in predicting the number of Dewey and Lehman's final ballots. This represents only a negligible error when the 4,700,000 votes are considered.

Ignoring the straw votes, Dr. Altman came out strong for Lehman, and mourns that "according to my own rating system, I get a D plus." Fifteen of his twenty-five students, with their nickel on the line as added incentive, came through with a total error of less than three per cent. One sage, analyzing Massachusetts indications, foretold Saltonstall's victory within 1,000 votes.

## Eph Sailors Capture 6th Place in Collegiate Race

Four members of the Williams Yacht Club finished a poor sixth out of the eight colleges present at last Friday's annual fall regatta of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association. M.I.T. took first place over Brown by one point in the four race regatta while Williams started out strong but finished in a dismal fashion.

Jim Lewis, Spud Jones, John Adams, and Romeyn Everdell were the Purple sailors who were ranking pre-race favorites in Friday's race because of their capture of second place in the twenty-six boat race at M.I.T. three weeks ago. The regatta was hindered by a light wind and a low tide which often caused the boats to scrape the bottom when rounding the buoys.

## Mrs. Charles Caldwell III

The Reverend A. Grant Noble, college chaplain, offered a prayer at the Sunday vesper service for the recovery of Mrs. Charles W. Caldwell, Jr. Mrs. Caldwell is in a critical condition from an illness which she contracted over a month ago.

## From The Fence

It seems to be generally conceded that athletically Williams didn't do pretty well at Amherst Saturday and the outcome of the touchball game between the Chi Phis who won the Amherst crown and the Garfs was no contradiction of the statement. The "hardest drinking brainitorium in the country" now has undisputed possession of the gin bottle, symbolic of championship in this yearly classic. In a prepared statement for the press last week Roly Jules Michaels declared, "We're going to bring that old gin bottle back to Williamstown." Well, he didn't bring back that special one.

Harry, I-Used-to-be-Color-Blind, Gottlieb and Spaghetti Lettino scored the only tallies for the G-Men as they took it on the chin 5-2. The thing that threw them a curve was the Chi Phi's irritating habit of heaving forward passes on the kick-off and boiling off for a score. This happened three times and each occurrence left the Garfs scratching their heads, very perplexed indeed.

Somewhere along the line somebody around this outfit is getting the finger, but you can't tell who, so there's no sense in getting sore. The Garfield Club by trimming the Saints definitely annexed the title in their circuit and won their prizes, a life-sized pasteboard figure of Horace Greeley for each man on the team, but in the other loop, the question still has to be resolved. There is a four way tie for championship between the D.U.s, Betas, Phi Deltas, and Zetas. The folks in the driver's seat couldn't see their way clear to running off all those games and an inter-league play-off before Saturday since they only discovered the garbled situation Thursday. The W.P.A. is coming over next week to clean up the whole situation.



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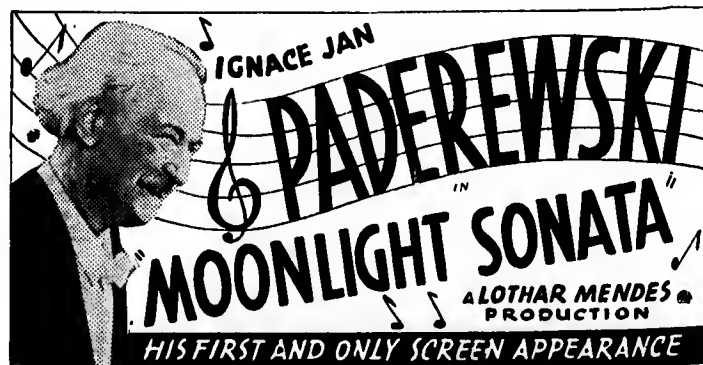
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## Freshman Teams

(Continued from First Page)

Gibson's first as he neatly headed in Cresson's corner-kick in the same period. For the following period and a half the Lord Jeffs pulled together to turn back every Williams drive, until Gibson broke the ice again, with a shot that caromed off fullback Harvey and into the Sabrina nets. Cresson made the last Williams goal in the final quarter as he took a pass from Lee right in front of the Amherst cage and drove it in.

The freshman harriers displayed a powerfully balanced aggregation that pounded out a 38-40-46 victory over Wesleyan and Amherst respectively. Brew Chapman, previously undefeated, trailed a Redbird yearling for second place, while Bill Van Loon, Howard Conway, Dave MacLay, and Al Whiting captured sixth, ninth, tenth, and eleventh positions in that order.

## Booters Vanquished

(Continued from First Page)

The summary:

WILLIAMS		AMHERST
Fowle	o.l.	Roberts
Allen	i.l.	Colman
Richardson	c.	Willis
Holmes	i.r.	Woods
Wilson	o.r.	Olena
Fox	i.h.	Johansson
Nicolls	c.h.	Ray
H. Hadley	r.h.	Hitchcock
C. Hadley	i.f.	Otis
McArthur	r.f.	Hunt
Surdam	g.	Scott

Goals: Colman 2, Willis, Richardson. Substitutions: Williams—Silva.

Time: 22 minute quarters.

## Gridmen Routed

(Continued from First Page)

the field at half-time on the right end of a 27-0 count with one objective remaining—to keep Williams from scoring for the first time in 23 years.

### Not Meant for Purple Ink

This they accomplished in somewhat convincing manner when the teams resumed play by counting once in each of the remaining stanzas, while completely stalling all the slippery attempts of the elusive Harv Potter in the closing minutes of play. For the first time in the memory of the writer Pratt Field was in ideal condition for play, and the Giant-sought Joys took every advantage of it to humble Williams completely. At no time would he let his charges relax, and as team after team opposed the Purple with equal success, it was apparent that here was a game which was never meant to be written up in Purple ink.

Hard-driving Amherst backs plowed even after being tackled to pick up frequent yardage at the expense of a tired Williams forward wall which worked throughout the day without the benefit of Amherst's relief. In Dud Head, however, Eph rooters found balm for increasingly aggravated wounds, as the sturdy guard time after time tripped plays that certainly could have led to even worse disaster. The prize remark of the afternoon was offered by a sorrowful feminine cheerer on the Williams side of the field who, in a reluctant tone, termed the Lord Jeff's final march toward the West goal posts "Sunset drive."

A valiant band of Purple supporters put a group of Lord Jeff freshmen to inglorious flight Saturday when they captured a coffin intended for the burial of the Purple Cow between halves, and quickly reduced it to portable fragments. Williams rooters won their second moral victory of the day when they crossed the field at the end of the game, and made off with the miniature cannon which the Sabrina cheerleaders had fired each time Amherst scored. The gun saw a lot of use.

The summary:

AMHERST (41)		WILLIAMS (0)
Cordner	i.e.	Wood
Coan	i.t.	Silverthorne
Whitten	i.g.	Head
Pillsbury	c.	McCarthy
Hubbard	r.g.	Knowlton
Smythe	r.t.	Prince
Smart	r.e.	Brooks
Potter	q.b.	King
Joys	i.h.	Dunn
Pattengill	r.h.	Cramer
J. Firman	f.b.	Meehan

Score by Periods:

AMHERST.....	7	20	7	7-41
WILLIAMS.....	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns: Pattengill 2, Joys 2, Callanan, Smart. Points after touchdown: Cordner 4, Smart.

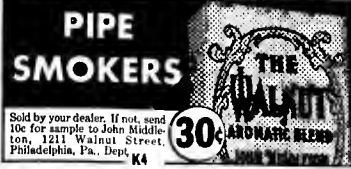
Substitutions: Amherst—Davidson, Reeves, Ward, Callanan, Egloff, Tufts, Sweeney, Rosenberry, Roberts, Christy, Billings, Craft, Whittemore, Seeley, Fitzgibbon, Ruthenburg, Clark, Baird, Mirick, Reed, W. Firman, Collins, Spens Quinn, Hewitt, Hensler, Decker, Spear, Miller, Skeel, Marberger, Bidwell, Kuehne, McCreary, Furman, Davis, Edes. Williams—Nelligan, Tower, Batten, Vorys, Stetson, Verdery, Rice, Earle, Sebring, Detmer, Wilkins, Knowlton, Abberley, Herguth. Referee—F. X. Keating. Umpire—C. F. McCormick. Linesman—W. J. McConnell. Field Judge—R. D. Roberts.

## Harriers Lose Title

(Continued from First Page)

more showing great improvement since the beginning of the year, and Ted Wills, taking eleventh and twelfth positions, respectively. Jim Tobey assured the Lord Jeffs a tie by passing five men after the half-way mark and following his namesake Ephman, Gil Tobey, across the line in fifteenth place.

The order of finish: 1st, Heermans, Wesleyan; 2nd, Moyer, Amherst; 3rd, Guernsey, Wesleyan; 4th, Kiliani, Williams; 5th, Prickitt, Amherst; 6th, Minnick, Amherst; 7th, Griffin, Williams; 8th, Wise, Amherst; 9th, Stone, Wesleyan; 10th, Jarvinen, Wesleyan; 11th, Lena, Williams; 12th, Wills, Williams; 13th, McKusick, Wesleyan; 14th, Tobey, Williams; 15th, Tobey, Amherst. Winner's time: 19 minutes, 17 seconds. Score: Wesleyan 36, Amherst 36, Williams 48.



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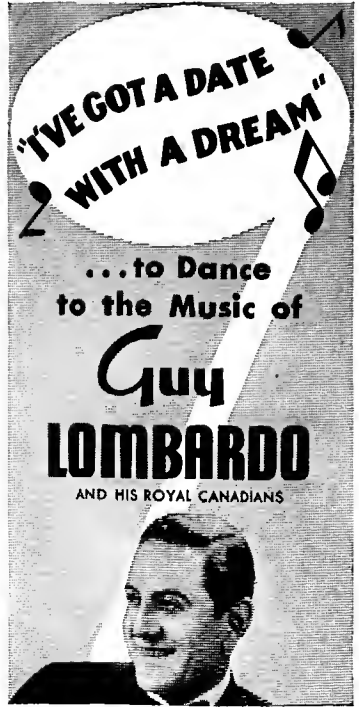
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## Leaguers Assemble

(Continued from First Page)

and in the Far East. At the conclusion of the discussion periods, the group will meet again as a whole before adjournment.

Sayre stated that Saturday's meeting will aim to do away with the unsatisfactory results obtained in past years when practically all of the eastern colleges met in one discussion group. The number of delegates, and the usual lack of preparation caused the meeting, he explained, to become "more of a social event" and less of a constructive step forward in determining questions of international importance.

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### Friday afternoon

#### Stedman '39 Edits New WSU Bi-Weekly Bulletin

Saturday the first issue of a new bi-weekly publication sponsored by the Williams Student Union and edited by Murray S. Stedman '39, made its appearance on the campus. The W.S.U.'s plan to enter the field of journalistic endeavor was carried by unanimous vote at its last meeting on Nov. 1.

According to the first copies which were handed locally at two cents apiece, the purpose is two-fold—to acquaint W.S.U. members with information concerning the organization's activities, and to furnish a W.S.U. slant on campus questions.

The opening issue, a two-page organ, mimeographed on Adviser quality foolscap, carried articles on a future dance to be given with Bennington, a Northern New England A.S.U. conference, plans of Allan B. Neal '40 for a crusade to repeal the Teachers' Oath Bill, and a regional student union meeting at Northampton.

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#### Lord Jeffs Ahead, 7-0, In Trophy Competition

Amherst, by her victories of last weekend, opened the competition for the Williams-Amherst Johnston Trophy with a 7-0 lead over Williams. Starting the varsity sweep with a cross country victory on Friday, the Lord Jeffs added 6 more points to their credit Saturday.

The cross country title gave the Amherst team 1 tally for the trophy. Then on Saturday morning a 3-1 soccer win gave them 2 more points, and their victory on the gridiron in the afternoon added 4 to their current total in the trophy race which was won by Williams last year.

#### Debaters Plan Try-Outs To Select 2-Man Team

Monday, November 14—Speakers who will represent Williams in the radio debate with Harvard this Friday will be chosen by the Adelpic Union after a trial debate at 4:30 p.m. in Griffin Hall. Edwin C. Rendell '39, Stephen B. Botsford, James E. Roohan, and William P. Rosensohn '41 are the men competing for the two positions.

Williams will argue the negative side of the question, *Resolved*, That Congress should pass the Administrative Reorganization Bill as presented. The debate will be broadcast from Cambridge over station WAAB of the Colonial Network from 3:00 to 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, Nov. 18.

#### R. A. Newhall to Address Alumni of Garfield Club

Richard A. Newhall, William Dwight Whitney Professor of European History, and James M. Burns '39 will be the two principal speakers when the annual Garfield Club Alumni Banquet is held at the Williams Club in New York City at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Burns, as contemporary president of the Garfield Club, will deliver a talk on the current situation and problems which it is now facing. His talk will follow the line set down in recent RECORD editorials which have emphasized the need for more adequate buildings and better understanding and working co-ordination between the club and fraternity houses.

Professor Newhall's informal speech, the main address of the evening, according to him will be "a rambling discourse on current campus situations." Also present at the campus in the capacity of undergraduate representatives of the Garfield Club will be Harry N. Gottlieb, Jr., James M. Ludlow '39, and John O. Tomb '40.

#### Mme. Vavala Will Speak 'On Art's Spatial Illusion'

Monday, Nov. 14—Friends of the Lawrence Art Museum will bring to the campus today Mme. Evelyn Sandberg-Vavala, a distinguished French scholar of Italian painting, who will lecture at 4:00 p.m. in Lawrence Hall. "Scene Construction in Giotto and his Forerunners," has been announced as the subject.

Mme. Vavala, who has written numerous articles for the *Burlington Magazine*, the *Art Bulletin*, and various Italian magazines, has lived in Florence for several years and served on a government commission for the preservation of works of art. Today she will consider the question of spatial illusion as a setting for the human action in the paintings of Giotto.

#### Sub Rosa

Although still in a nebulous state, a proposal to appoint a paid head of the Treasurer's Association to act as an efficiency expert and a financial coordinator for fraternities is under consideration by the Treasurers' Committee. Jesse L. Boynton '38 will in all likelihood take the post if it is created. An unofficial vote of eleven treasurers was seven to four in favor of the move.

Somewhere in the fall hurly-burly was lost the fact that by act of the Athletic Council, Williams now has an officially recognized squash team with a schedule that will this winter include Yale and Dartmouth. Last year a squash team operated unofficially, beating Amherst among others. The next step will be to add credit for squash in the Trophy of Trophies race.

When the new theatre has been constructed opposite the Phi Delta Theta house, providing headquarters for Cap and Bells as well as college music organizations, it is not at all unlikely that Jesup Hall auditorium will be razed, and more office space for undergraduate activities provided. Complaints and friction which have arisen in the past concerning allotment of space in Jesup would then cease to be a problem.

Student Union members are objecting to the compulsory use of the *Atlantic* in freshman composition courses. They feel that the monthly has been taking too reactionary lines in its editorial policy of late.

Total reorganization of the financial and organization side of the Garfield club is now under way. Financial affairs may soon be put under the supervision of one undergraduate (instead of two, as in the past), a centralized office is being established in Currier Hall, and improvements are under way in the kitchen.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1938

No. 35

## Williams Grad Purchases Title To Old Hostelry

Frank R. Thoms '30, New Haller Inn Owner, Plans Thorough Redecoration

## Sale Made Thursday

Youthful Proprietor Was Soccer Captain, Three Letter Man, Gargoyle

Frank R. Thoms, Jr. '30, has returned to the town of his alma mater to take over the Haller Inn and put new life in it. Announcement of the sale of the hostelry was made Thursday when the youthful new owner and manager moved in and took possession.

The new incumbent has several visionary and renovating ideas for the future of his enterprise. He hopes to make the Haller Inn the center of alumni and student social activities and reunions. Already, refurbishing has been started by the youthful hosteler and in time he hopes to redecorate the entire building while tentative plans have been formed for tea-buffet supper affairs for Thursday and Sunday evenings. There is even a vague, shadowy whisper of a bar being installed at some future date.

While an undergraduate, Mr. Thoms was prominent on the campus. He was a three letter man, captain of the soccer team and a member of the varsity basketball and baseball squads. Serving as a class officer for three years, he was tapped for Gargoyle his junior year and was graduated *Cum Laude*. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity and attended the Harvard Business School until 1932.

From 1932 to 1935 Mr. Thoms was associated with DeCoppet and Doremus, odd-lot dealers in the New York Stock Exchange. In 1935 he became a member of the staff at the National headquarters of the Zeta Psi Fraternity of America in New York City and was made general secretary of that organization two years ago. The new owner, after resigning from his post in the fraternal organization November 1, took up residence at the Inn Wednesday with his wife, the former Virginia Wilcox of Augusta, Maine, and his six and a half months old son, Frank Thoms, III.

The Inn, which is the second largest in Williamstown, has been the property of Mrs. Edith Haller McCoy since 1922. It was acquired by her from the heirs of

(Continued on Third Page)

## Climax Contests Stud Weekend's Grid Season

Ninety percent of the major Ivy League teams wind up their seasons' play this weekend within easy motor-ing distance to provide spotlight spec-tacles for football-minded Williams sideliners.

Columbia, Penn. and Cornell will brave concrete-like, snow-covered gridirons to stage traditional Turkey Day classics Thursday, while the Dartmouth Indians take themselves a vacation trip to the warmer climes of Palo Alto, California where they meet Stanford on November 26.

As for the rest, Army meets local students' second-choice college, Princeton, in the Palmer Stadium today at 2:00 p.m., Columbia plays Syracuse on Baker Field at 1:45 p.m., Fordham tangles with South Carolina at the Polo Grounds at 2:00 p.m., and the Harvards move against the Yales at 1:45 p.m. in the Yale Bo. wl.

## Altman Claims 1938 Voting Was Protest

Political Scientist Cites Recession, Labor Wars as Factors in GOP Gain

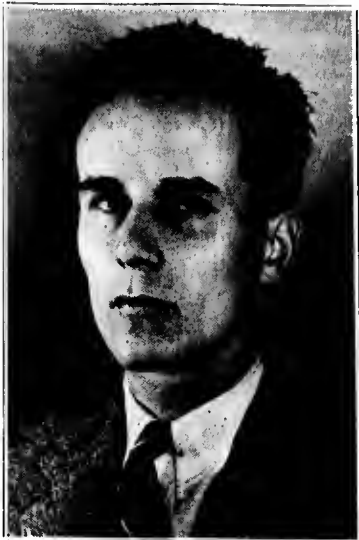
"Unhappy" voters rather than any wave of sentiment in favor of the GOP were responsible for Republican gains in the recent election, Orven R. Altman, assistant professor of political science, told a Liberal Club audience Wednesday evening in Jesup hall. Dr. Altman asserted that the Republicans had won a "great victory" but pointed out that they still held fewer seats in Congress than had the Democrats after the landslide defeat of 1928.

The November 8th results represented a protest on the part of the middle class electorate against the labor activities of the past two years, according to Dr. Altman. He declared that the business recession and the failure of certain Roosevelt reforms to function as expected were also strong factors in the creation of opposition sentiment.

The speaker revealed that Republicans as well as Democrats were affected by the protest vote. Of the seven GOP governors incumbent in 1936, only three from traditionally conservative New England states retained their posts this fall. Pointing out that all Governors in states with labor trouble were beaten, Dr. Altman added that they were ousted not because of opposition to them personally, but because

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Wins Football Competition



JOHN H. CLARK '41

## John Hardy Clark '41 Wins Football Post

Athletic Council Discloses Three Other Managers and 27 Letter Awards

John Hardy Clark '41 of Wellesley Hills has won the sophomore football managerial competition and will be assistant manager of varsity football next fall according to an announcement made Tuesday by the Athletic Council. At the same time, the council awarded twenty-seven major letters to members of this year's team and appointed three sophomores to the positions of managers of freshman football and varsity and freshman cross-country.

As runner-up in the competition, Henry H. Kimberly, Jr. '41 of Oshkosh, Wisconsin has earned the position as the manager of next year's freshman eleven. Robert C. Carman '41 of New York City, winner of third place in the competition, will manage the 1940 varsity cross-country team, and Robert B. White '41 of New Rochelle, N.Y. has been appointed to the position of Freshman cross-country manager as a result of his work in the intensive two-month competition.

Clark, a graduate of Beacon School where he was a member of the wrestling and boxing teams, was the winner of the freshman football competition last year and is affiliated with the Delta Psi frater-

## Sub Rosa

Members of the Undergraduate Council are considering the setting up of a point system that would limit the number of extra-curricular activities that an undergraduate would be allowed to participate in. First put forward in the October issue of *Sketch* the proposed system might allow the student with better marks to take on more outside activities.

Harold J. Laski, famous English social scientist, is expected to speak at Williams this spring. Year ago May Laski was scheduled to speak here, but the meeting was abruptly called off when he was asked on short notice to see President Roosevelt at the White House.

Williams' Max Lerner considers Laski the outstanding political writer of his country. The feeling, incidentally, is reciprocated.

Panic in the nth degree giving every indication that Orson Welles was back in operation seized the Sigma Phi house Thursday evening when a radio program was interrupted by the announcement that Hitler was marching into the Ukraine with consequent terror on the stock exchange. Furious investigation re-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Forum Audience To Hear Address by 'Town Crier'

### Cap & Bells Announces Technical Competition

As a result of recent competitions for technical posts of the three one-act plays to be given by Cap and Bells Dec. 15 and 16, five men have been elected, two as scene designers and three as directors, according to business manager John A. Cooper '39.

Henry E. Rossell, Jr., '40 will direct *The Three Strangers*, Bradford Whitney, Jr., '39 has been chosen to direct *The Happy Journey*, and Pierce G. Fredericks '41 has been selected to direct *The Anniversary*. Charles B. Cooper '40 will be scene designer for *The Three Strangers*, while E. Douglas Horning '40 will fill a similar post for *The Anniversary*. As there is no scenery for *The Happy Journey*, no competition was called for this play.

## Adelphic Schedule Calls for 14 Debates

Roohan and Rosensohn, '41, Will Open Season Today Against Harvard Team

Friday, Nov. 18—With emphasis on fewer but more difficult opponents than last year, twenty-two members of the Adelphic Union held their first meeting of the year Monday afternoon and outlined their general policies for the coming debating season. Nine debates have already been scheduled by Bernard Witkower '39, business manager of the Union, and five more engagements are being arranged.

Beginning with the Harvard debate today at Cambridge in which Williams is represented by James E. Roohan and William P. Rosensohn, '41, the list of opponents includes Yale, Dartmouth, Florida, Pennsylvania, Union, and Middlebury as well as Amherst and Wesleyan. In addition to these engagements there will be a wrangle with Vassar on some "light" subject.

Regular meetings will be held every other Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. throughout the winter, and in accordance with the results of future trial debates, the eight or ten best speakers will be chosen as a first panel. A competitive series of challenge debates will be held to enable all those not on the panel to work up to such a position. Dr. R.B. Blakeney, recently appointed debating coach, was given complete control over the naming of the speakers to represent Williams in each debate.

The organization brought another radical change into its program when it decided to use both the Oregon and the Oxford systems of debating, whereas last year only the latter system was used in Williams debates.

## Classroom Must Teach Democracy's Meanings, Lerner Advises Faculty

In these days of increasing dictatorship, every classroom must teach the true meaning of democracy, Max Lerner, professor of political science, told members of the Williams faculty at a meeting Monday evening. The former editor of *The Nation* suggested means of combatting professorial authoritarianism and undergraduate cynicism toward democracy.

Previous to his presentation of "a new decalogue for teachers," Mr. Lerner listed what he considered the "implications of democracy if it is to be taken seriously." Democracy, he said, involves "a genuine belief in civil liberties," even if the preservation of these rights conflicts with one's own views.

Economic democracy, both in corporations and trade unions, is a necessary condition for democracy, Professor Lerner added. There must also be majority rule "even when the majority does not include us," he continued, and we must believe in the "dignity of the common man and his ability to govern himself."

Alexander Woolcott Will Use Archer-Shee Case as Base for Digression

## Will Speak in Chapin

Famed Author Has Been Connected with Drama World as Critic, Actor

By WINSHIP A. TODD '40

Alexander Woolcott, author and playwright, noted dramatic critic and actor, more recently of Vermont political fame will entertain a Chapin Hall audience tomorrow night when he uses "The Archer-Shee Case" as a base for typical amiable digression into fields of miscellaneous anecdote at 8:00 p.m. as the second Forum speaker of the year.

Author of eleven books, more notably *While Rome Burns*, a best-seller in 1934, and the *Woolcott Reader*, Mr. Woolcott has been one of the foremost figures in the New York dramatic world since 1914. From that date to the present he has continually been associated with the theater either as a playwright, critic, or an actor, making his last appearance in the latter capacity as "Binkie" in *Wine of Choice* last winter.

Dramatic critic for the *New York Times* from 1914 to 1922, he moved to the *Herald* in that year, and to the *World* from 1925 to 1928. In addition, he has been a consistent contributor to several periodicals, more notably *The New Yorker*.

### Won Democratic Post

Mr. Woolcott gained nation-wide fame as the *Town Crier* over the Columbia Broadcasting System for five years, from 1933 to 1938. In this program he pumped books and institutions which he liked, boosting *Good-bye Mr. Chips* to a best-seller, while enlisting considerable financial support for The Seeing Eye, a Morristown, N.J., institution which trains dogs for the blind.

As a playwright, he worked in collaboration with George S. Kaufman to produce *Channel Road* in 1931, and *Dark Tower* in 1933. In *Wine of Choice* as "Binky," a sort of "subsidized busybody," he was labeled by *Time* as one of the two most successful characters, a "fussy, epicene old bachelor."

Last March Mr. Woolcott executed the impossible by winning an election in Vermont on the Democratic ticket. Although the position was hardly one of vital importance to state politics (trustee of the Castleton library board), comment circulated to the effect that only Alexander Woolcott could provide such a political anachronism in Vermont.

## Art Students Hear Mme. Vavala's Talk

Madame Evelyn Sandberg-Vavala, distinguished art critic, spoke on "Scene Construction in Giotto and His Fore-runners" Monday afternoon in Lawrence Hall. Mme. Sandberg-Vavala discussed her subject in terms of Italian painting during the twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth centuries.

The nationally known art expert stated early in her speech that the analytical aspects of art would command her attention. She closed her introduction by pointing out that art is really little more than a convention, and traced a set of conventions through the brief period of Italian painting.

Accompanying her talk with lantern slides and a small scale model, Mme. Sandberg-Vavala demonstrated the simplest methods of construction used in the vast bulk of Italian paintings of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, and called attention to the fact that painting construction was in many ways similar to stage construction. After showing the different types of art which Giotto used in his work, the speaker illustrated the methods employed by the famous painter to obtain new results from old formulae, with especial emphasis on his frescoes at Assisi.

(Continued on Second Page)

## Purple Trails Little Three as Varsity Teams Finish with Bare .500 Average

Soccer Team Boasts Best Fall Record, Gaining Tie for Crown, While Gridmen Drop Four Games

By WOODWARD B. NORTON '40

Williams athletes carrying the Purple flag through the 1938 season appeared unsteady as the curtain was raised, faltered through the body of their games, and finally buckled into the Amherst abyss to wind up in the Little Three cellar with a bare, heads-above-water average of .500. Nine wins, as many losses, and a single draw compiled the poorest composite picture of recent years.

Football, suffering from the limited assistance of the class of 1939, never really got under way. A bone-crushing mauling at Princeton followed the opener against rugged Middlebury, and with injured backfield and line stars dotting the bench, the Ephmen failed to hoist morale to an appreciable degree against Norwich, the team Captain Hughes refused to let play its intended role of "breather".

Bowdoin, always a high hurdle even in a good season out-manoeuvred Williams substantially, 14-0, but the Ephmen seemed unwilling to profit by the back-bracers two goal-line stands against the Polar Bears conceivably could have rendered, and played the poorest football of which they were capable the following week as they slipped into a 6-6 humiliation before the home fans against Tufts.

Resolve finally showed in the Union game, and the Dutchmen, looking for one of those oft-denied victories over the "Lads" from Williamstown, were doomed to be singed with the indignant Purple fire.

For the third consecutive year, Williams reached the peak of its gridiron form against luckless Wesleyan. The Cardinals played almost the entire second half within the Purple 30-yard stripe without being able to put the game on ice, and at the final whistle, visiting rooters didn't know whether to cheer or sob as Williams charged the Black and Red goal from inside the five. In this, a game that showed Williams to great advantage despite the losing cause, the Purple displayed strength in every department—strength that inspired certain optimists to opine a triumph the following week over over-confident Amherst. The following week over-confident Amherst made liars out of Purple optimists to the tune of 41-0.

In the Cole Field, hill and dale category, soccer and cross-country failed this season to repeat the show-stealing performances that Bullock and Planaky-coached squads were able to turn in in 1937. The Harriers boasted only Captain Kiliani as a bid for

(Continued on Fourth Page)



# The Williams Record

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## AMHERST GIVES A CUE

Last year the undergraduate treasurers of the sixteen Williams social groups formed an organization known as the 'Treasurers' Association in an effort to compare expenditures and to effect savings through joint action. At the same time Amherst began its Fraternity Business Management under a salaried manager. In spite of the indefinite status and unplanned approach of the Williams group, it has saved between \$500 and \$1,000 for the fraternities, according to an unofficial, rough estimate. On the other hand, the Amherst Management reports a net improvement in fraternity finances of \$10,600 as a result of organized and collective action.

The exact amount and derivation of the Amherst savings are reported elsewhere in this issue; so suffice it to say that reductions have been effected in these items—dues, initiation fees, mortgage payments, national fraternity taxes, fire insurance, maintenance costs, materials and supplies, and unsigned long distance telephone calls. A joint laundry service has been established at considerable saving, and steps are being taken to reduce Social Security Taxes by \$1,000 per year.

The Williams organization has saved each house an approximated \$30 on trucking charges and has made some savings in the purchase of fuel. Also, the treasurers have compiled some comparative information and have appointed a committee to work on the problem of Social Security Taxes. Yet the results of the full-fledged Amherst plan show that this makes only a dent in the possibilities. It is now imperative that the Association take immediate steps towards conducting a survey and analysis of conditions. And the recent proposal to pay an investigator for his services seems a good one, especially since a capable applicant is available at a nominal charge to each social group.

The advisability of Williams adopting a plan similar to that at Amherst would depend to a large degree on the results of the survey. There is a growing tendency for the fraternities to shift their financial responsibilities from their undergraduate treasurer to an outside manager in the interests of increased efficiency and reduced expenses. This may even be interpreted as a trend toward the Amherst system under a business manager. However, it is significant to note that the Amherst *Student* quotes the Fraternity Business Management's report as stressing particularly the fact that "under the plan of operation the undergraduates assumed full responsibility for handling all financial transactions, and the satisfactory results obtained are largely due to the wholehearted co-operation of the financial officers in each house."

## CALENDAR

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

5:30 p.m.—Rev. John Crocker, Proctor Foundation House, Princeton, N. J., will give the sermon at the evening vespers service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

8:00 p.m.—The Forum presents Alexander Woolcott speaking on "The Archer-Shee Case." Chapin Hall.

## Notice

**Freshman Caps** Freshmen will continue to wear their caps until the Thanksgiving Recess.  
William G. Hayward '39  
President of the Undergraduate Council

## Art Students Hear

(Continued from First Page)

Mme. Sandberg-Vavala closed her speech by emphasizing the fact that "Italian painting never lost contact with Byzantium, nor with the feeling for construction and balance which is so evident in Byzantium art." On the other hand, the speaker added, it "also inherited the limitations of the Byzantine tradition in the construction of interiors."

## Football Manager

(Continued from First Page)

nity. Kimberly, who was active in the Student Council and on the basketball and tennis teams at Oshkosh High School, played freshman basketball last year. A graduate of Hotchkiss, Carman was a member of the glee club and soccer team there, continuing these activities as a freshman last year as well as winning the freshman basketball competition for manager. White, who came to Williams from New Rochelle High School where he was a member of the swimming team, received his numerals last year for freshman diving.

Captain Lawrence R. Durrell heads the long list of players awarded major letters which includes John J. Abberley, Thomas J. King, William J. Nelligan, Elmer W. Seay, Spencer V. Silverthorne, and Lee C. Stetson '39; R. Morgan Batten, Jr., Theodore W. Brooks, George E. Duncan, Ralph D. Head, Jr., Hubert E. Howard, Jr., Archibald O. Knowlton, Peter F. McCarthy, Harvey L. Potter, and O. Bradley Wood '40; Howard F. Detmer, Jr., John A. Earle, David F. Fitzgerald, Robert F. Herguth, John W. Meehan, George M. Prince, John H. Rice, William M. Sebring, Jr., Francis deL. Verdery, and Earle W. Wilkins, Jr. '41. The managerial letter award went to Roger V. Snow '40 who served as assistant manager this year and will succeed Manton Copeland, Jr. as head manager next fall.

## Around and About

Once upon a time there was a column in THE RECORD that started to keep track of goings on in our comparatively sheltered but nonetheless animated collegiate world. Now that football and fall things are all pretty well behind us, it's a good moment to get going once more. So here we rip . . .

### Those Granite State Blue Laws

Misfortune seems to dog every lighter movement of the boys in Hanover. First it was the alumni attack on their publications, and the long-drawn out battle over who should control the hiring and firing of the staffs. Now local authorities have jumped on the Green to prevent a simple little "Dartmouth Sweepstakes." Two enterprising undergraduates had offered 500 one dollar chances on a free plane trip to the coast for the Stanford struggle. It had been done often before and had approval of college authorities. But the police chief intervened, and someone lost a free ride to sunny California where they don't like "ham and eggs"—in pension plans.

### House Treasurers Please Note

Amherst's new fraternity business manager has just made his first report. Over and above his \$5000 salary, the houses in Sabrina town saved \$10,600. Current debts were cut by \$11,000, while cash on hand jumped \$4,000. Mortgages still amount to \$203,000, however. Yet dues and initiation fees have been shaved to an average of nine percent. Savings were made on mass purchases of supplies (\$3,500), on lower fire insurance costs (\$800-\$1400 per house), laundry (\$1,200) and telephones (\$1,000).

### Police Chiefs a la Cambridge

As you remember, four Harvard lads got entangled with the law recently when they tried to break up a parade of youthful legion bandsters. Now Police Chief Timothy Leahy of Cambridge has said he will make the "grand gesture" in court when the cases come up and ask for dismissals. Local officers of the law please note carefully. A good heart, Chief Leahy must feel, is better than a hefty club.

### Sex-less Boys At Dartmouth

We hate to repeat locations, but we can't let this go by. It seems that Dartmouth has realized that "Sex is sin, and sex is secret" in President Hopkins' halls. They realized it when the New York City Board of Education refused to put a real sex education course in the pre-high school grades. Apparently the boys in Green have no good course that takes up life's most basic problems. Perhaps that's why Dartmouth men act like backwoods-men at party times. Which reminds us, we haven't either. Hygiene in the freshman year hardly goes as far as the birds and bees stage which the N.Y.C. board sanctions for little kiddies.

### Furor at Bates

It may have been a tempest in a teapot because it all seems to have quieted down. Still, not long ago a Bates professor, who heads the faculty committee on athletics, advocated financial assistance for athletes who could maintain suitable scholastic averages. Bates, he said, should either go and get sports tars or else go "mollycoddle" and give up sports altogether.

J. D. T.

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ALES and BEERS

## Snively's Razzle-Dazzlers Buck Sturdy Senior Line for Touchdown and 7-0 Win

Razzle-dazzle was the order of the day on Cole Field Thursday afternoon as Whoops Snively's sophomore gridders romped through Shadow Gottschalk's senior aggregation for a 7-0 win in the eye-opener of the class football league. Unveiling to astonished opponents and spectators an entirely new system of play, which Whoops has termed the North Dakota shift, the underclassmen shoved George Hallett and Pete Parrish over on bucks for the seven-point margin.

The lone touchdown of the game came in the first quarter as the sophomores staged a march down the field to take the ball to the senior six. Then captain Jake Webb, who was calling plays from tackle, sent George Hallett through the senior line that had been semi-impregnable all afternoon for the tally. The seniors refused to admit which member of their team was responsible for the score, although the ball was carried right between Leaky Means, and Frank Caulk; "It wasn't over me," claimed Leaky, "I was right in their backfield." "It wasn't over me either," asserted Caulk.

While they were arguing as to where the blame lay, the sophs lined up for a placement with Webb booting, but Dreamy

Neilsen got his signals mixed and gave the apple to Pete Parrish, who went around Mulatto Caulk for the extra point. "That was what we had intended all the time," was the only comment of the erring center.

The sophomores took the ball at the start, and displayed their dazzling new formation and its ground-gaining possibilities immediately, by throwing two passes directly into the arms of Shadow Gottschalk. They rallied behind Chief "Gargantua" Johnson each time, however, to stop the sophomores squarely in their tracks. Then Johnson, with two minutes of play under his expanding waistline, had to take a blow, and the Snively-coached eleven started rolling for its lone score of the afternoon.

In the second half, the seniors took Barky Brown away from the clutches of President Baxter and with the addition of this crack lineman, began to set their opponents back. Every time they tried to pass, however, Ed Wheeler, after having all the time he needed to find a suitable opponent, would drop the apple into the hands of elusive Bud Boyer, who would then threaten to run up another tally, with his hard-to-stop broken-field running. (Learned between Poughkeepsie and Williamstown).

It was in the second half that the sophomores made two bids which went for nought, and only because the line could not stop the bone-crushing charges of Hambone Brown. They drove to the senior five, twice in a row but lacked the necessary scoring punch. The seniors showed theirs, however, by virtue of the lone slugging penalty of the otherwise clean game.

Easily the outstanding player on the field all afternoon was Chief Harry Johnson, stellar watch-fog guard of the sophomores. Time and time again in the eight minutes that he played the Chief played tag with Gottschalk and Ed Wheeler in the senior backfield, spilling one play after another. The first three tackles of the game came to Johnson, and then he had to be removed for a brief rest, before coming back to continue his devastating work in the next period.

By this win, Snively's men won the right to a place in the battle of the century next Tuesday, when they will meet the winners of the junior-freshman game Friday. At the present moment, Charlie Caldwell's juniors are the wise-money choice, but anything can happen when two hot clubs such as these tangle up. "We don't see how we can miss," says Podge Frost, crackerjack tackle of the juniors, and he is seconded in the motion, by Bob Schunio, speedy back, Jimmy Stanton, and Low Gear Bielby, standout guard. Dick Colman, on the other hand, is from Missouri; "They'll have to show us, and show us plenty," comments the yearling mentor. He will not reveal his club to eager scouts, nonetheless, and has been holding practices in some deep, dark corner, away from peering eyes.

### Haller Inn Sold

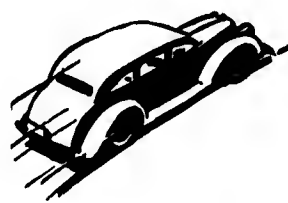
(Continued from First Page)

the late Sumner I. Prindle from whom she had been renting it since 1914. The original part of the building dates back many years and was built as a private dwelling.

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## Twelve Veteran Swimmers Lift Williams Hopes

**Capt. Art Rice Will Lead Cohorts to Fordham, Columbia for Opening of Schedule, Dec. 16-17**

### VARSITY SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Dec. 16	Fordham	Away
Dec. 17	Columbia	Away
Jan. 11	Mass. State	Home
Jan. 18	Springfield	Home
Feb. 11	Brown	Home
Feb. 18	Trinity	Away
Feb. 25	Wesleyan	Home
Mar. 1	Amherst	Away
Mar. 10-11	New England Inter-collegiate Middletown	

Twelve lettermen returning from last winter's undefeated swimming team bolstered by eight sophomores, form the basis of Coach Bob Muir's hopes for a successful swimming season which opens on December 16 against Fordham, followed by a meet with the Columbia Lions the next day. Unofficial time trials have been slow during the first three weeks of practice, but Coach Muir expects to bring his pupils up to the level of the New York teams during the coming month.

The schedule for the winter includes the two pre-vacation meets and six more during January and February, climaxed by the New England championships to be held this year at Wesleyan, March 10 and 11. Last year the varsity placed second in the New England, trailing Brown by ten points.

Coach Muir is counting on the four senior members of the team, Captain Art Rice, Ken Mitchell, and the two divers, Bruce Coffin and Dan Whiteley, to form a nucleus around which he can fit in his wealth of material. Don Hendrie, captain of last year's team was the only letterman lost through graduation.

#### Rowe, Creede Stand Out

Among the lettermen who will be responsible for the success or the failure of the coming season are Bob Rowe, who will see action in the 440 yd. grind, and Tommy Creede, outstanding star of last year's team and holder of several New England records. The latter has not come

## Yearling Football Team Heads Parade Of 1942 Fall Sports With Clean Slate

By ROBERT F. JORDAN, II, '41

Three freshman athletic teams combined to compile an unbeaten weekend record last week, grabbing two wins and a tie from Little Three competitors to wind up the season with a .727 winning average, a two-way Little Three football tie with Amherst, and an outright claim to Little Three cross country honors. The Coleman-Simmons-Chaffee-Plansky combine won eight out of twelve contests, tied one, and dropped but three.

Dick Coleman and ex-Captain Fielding Simmons deserve much credit for fashioning a team that compared favorably with Bill Fowle's undefeated unit of a year ago. Just as strong in line and backfield, if not in first class replacements, as last year's team, the freshmen overcame the handicap of a long string of injuries in key positions to sweep through Vermont Academy, Cushing, Union '42, and Wesleyan '42, and then fought to a scoreless stalemate with Amherst's 1942 eleven to deadlock for the Little Three title.

Coach Chaffee was not as successful in repeating last year's success. Potentially just as strong as last year's championship outfit, the team never lived up to form until Saturday's complete drubbing of the Sabrina yearlings, after Wesleyan already had the title wrapped up and stored away for safe keeping. Williston and Wesleyan frosh proved the stumbling blocks for Captain Norm Lowell's men, while a tight defense brought them through to a 2-1

up to his old form as yet, but Coach Muir hopes to bring his times even lower than last year.

In the medley trio, Rice is a sure starter along with Ken Mitchell, senior breast-stroker, and any of the free style artists such as Creede, Arnold Behrer, Chuck Kaufmann, and Tom Fitzgerald. Other close contenders for aquatic honors are Ross Brown, candidate for the 100 and 220 yard free style, Ken Cook in the quarter mile, and backstrokers Dave Benson and Johnny Hubbell.

Although eight members of last year's mildly successful freshman team have been working out, Muir said that for the first time in many years there were no individual stars to step into the varsity ranks. Scud Parker has come into prominence in the last few weeks as a free-styler, though he did not swim on the freshman team.

victory over R.P.I.'s cubs. The most effective offense of the year whitewashed Amherst, 4-0.

After dropping their first meet of the year with Mt. Hermon school, 15-21, the freshmen harriers took R.P.I. over the home course and raced in with a clear-cut 21-34 win. Tony Plansky's men followed this up with last week's 38-40-46 Little Three title victory to provide one of the few bright spots in a very off-Purple day. Brew Chapman, with two firsts and a second in the three meets was the most consistent scorer of the year, while Bill Van Loon, Howie Conway, and Dave McLay were never far behind.

Led by Captain Jack Daly, the first Coleman-Simmons brainchild easily ripped through their opening opposition. Against Vermont Academy only seventy-five yards in penalties kept the score down to 19-0, as Morgan, Holden, Alexander, and Hannock chewed the Vermont line to shreds. The 39-0 triumph over Cushing, in light of recent developments, is perhaps the most convincing demonstration of freshman strength of the year. Cushing went on to complete its season without defeat against some of the best western Massachusetts outfits. And this win came despite injuries to ends Brothwell and Callahan, right tackle Stewart, and a backfield far below physical par.

Union freshmen were toppled easily the following week, 25-6, without the services of rugged Captain Daly and first string guard Med Hall, and the yearlings went on to a sparkling 26-20 climax victory over the Wesleyan freshmen. Marsh Hannock and Herb Holden led the Williams offense while the Hannock-Cy Morgan passing team had the spectators breathless. Williams had to overcome a thirteen point first period lead and a fourth quarter deadlock to pull it out of the fire.

The Amherst scoreless finale was a display of lost opportunities for both teams, as savage defenses rose to the occasion time after time. The Purple offense clicked only spasmodically and never until the chips were down.

Not until the Amherst freshman game was soccer coach Chaffee able to find the magic combination in the forward line, when he lined up Cresson, Lee, Cole, Ward, and Gibson, who spanked four goals into the Sabrina nets. Halfbacks Hurd, Reynolds, and Bergfors started all the games and backed up their forwards well. But it was the defense trio of Lowell at goal, and Joe Cochran and Ames Barnes at the fullback positions that kept the team up there knocking at the door all year.

### First Snowfall Will Find Sheep Hill Ski Run Ready

Last week marked the completion of reconditioning projects on Sheep Hill by the Williams Outing Club, according to John H. Wardwell '39, president of the group. Extensive work by camps and members during the fall has left the run and ski-tow in condition and ready for the first snow.

Stones have been cleared to improve the lower slopes of the hill, and the gullies washed out by September's storm have been filled in. By clearing trees and fences bordering the trail near the hill's summit, the club has lengthened the run itself to include a steep stretch of another hundred yards.

## Eph Gridmen Fill Little Three's Cellar

(Continued from First Page)

front page space, while without the late-season assistance of Captain Gallagher, Purple Booters bowed to Amherst after handling all assignments since the Dartmouth opener in convincing manner.

Art Richardson led the Eph scorers from the center forward post with five goals, and the team as a whole placed four members on a mythical All-Little Three team despite a tie for fifth place with Sabrina in the New England League standings. Notable also in the record compiled by the club which finished behind Dartmouth, Yale, and Wesleyan were the iron-man performances turned in by Carner Hadley and Jim McArthur. Both played every minute of every game.

Kiliani key-noted the cross-country fall by clipping Union's course record while watching the Dutchmen give the Ephmen a 20-35 lesson. Middlebury was edged and Colgate trounced with the Purple leader still unbeaten as Williams journeyed to Amherst to reach the head of the slide which was to grease their way to a triangular cellar when Cardinal and Lord Jeff halved honors for the day.

If a single reason is wanted for the all-around poor showing turned in for the season which leaves the Ephmen, among other things, at the zero point in a 7-0 count in early Trophy of Trophy returns, pick injuries. Make-shift line-ups were necessary in all football encounters between Princeton and Wesleyan, and while it is a fair guess that Williams couldn't have turned the tables in the face of Amherst power with anything short of eleven miracles the season as a whole would certainly have gained from a steadier and more consistent personnel.

Kiliani's stitch in the Little Three triangular meet terminated his chances for an undefeated year, while Gallagher's broken leg can be fairly pointed to as a serious loss in closing soccer encounters. Timmy King and Larry Durrell, backfield seniors who will not get "one more chance", stand out for repeated performances which suffered for lack of team co-operation. Three-year veterans behind Purple forward walls, these two mark the silver lining to a very cloudy season.



**Retrospect** Looking for highlights in the Fall season just passed is like digging for clams on Spring Street. There just aren't any, friends! Timmy King achieved a life-long ambition to carry a football in Collegiate competition and forced his way into the eyes of Purple backers with a highly educated toe, a quarterback's natural advantage, and a rugged, charging, never-give-up performance at Amherst which left him tired to the point of exhaustion but still with the knowledge that no man could have done better. Spence Silverthorne and Johnny Abberley, big enough to take care of themselves, can remember good individual seasons which repulsed underclass threats for their tackle positions in no uncertain terms.

It is Captain Larry Durrell for whom this corner would like to waste a little sympathy. A sensational back in any league, it was Larry who suffered when a man missed a block and Larry who grabbed first belts for defeat—reached for them, in fact! Behind tight blocking in an open field the diminutive (140 lb. weight 111 lbs.), elusive, and solemn Larry can ask no quarter, but he was robbed of the glory which should have been rightfully his when men failed to get to appointed places in front of him. Following the Princeton game he had a bruise. It reached from shoulders to ankles, and throughout

(Continued on Fifth Page)

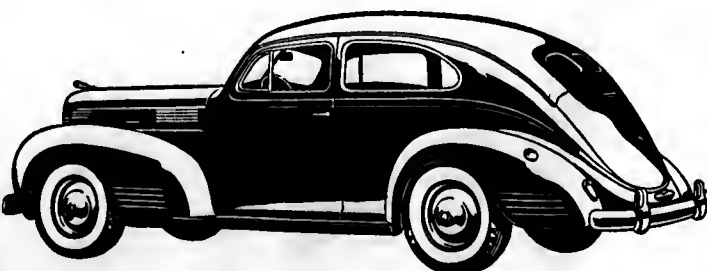
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### Winter Sports Training Table Suffers Set-Back In UC Recommendation

A recommendation to the Athletic Council that no training table be established this year for the winter sports teams was passed Tuesday by the Undergraduate Council. The Council, headed by Albert V. Osterhout '06, will meet Monday to render a final decision on the question.

The problem was debated in the council from two angles, the financial and the theoretical. Of ten houses represented at the meeting, six are able to stand the drain of a training table, while four are not. William G. Hayward, '39, president of the body, stated. The fraternities, however, were entirely willing to co-operate in anything that was to the best interest of the various teams.

There was some discussion as to whether the training table for the swimming and basketball teams would be theoretically valuable, some arguing that taking meals at the fraternity overbalanced the psychological effect of a training table. Last year there was no organized training table, but the houses co-operated to serve the team members food such as would be had at a training table.

### 40 Report at First Fall Squash Meeting

A group of forty men including four members of last year's unofficial team attended the first meeting of Coach Chaffee's 1939 squash squad in the squash courts on Wednesday. Led by Pete Shonk, Jim Stanton, Dick Ely, and Bill Nicolls, who are expected to hold down their former positions, the team has three strong contenders for the remaining posts in Ted Overton, Ton Andersen, and Hart Bowen.

Opening their practice on Thursday, the team is pointing toward a heavy schedule which includes Amherst, Wesleyan, Trinity, Yale, Dartmouth, and Princeton. Also on the tentative schedule are several non-intercollegiate meets which include practice encounters with the Albany Fort Orange Club and the Hartford Golf Club. In addition to the regular challenge ladder, Coach Chaffee will conduct an exclusive invitation tournament in December among the thirty-two men which he considers to be the outstanding players in college.

### ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Fourth Page)

the season it was he, in the spot of the most feared, who took the worst beating. Top this off with the moral, as well as physical, slaughter which Amherst imposed and you have an answer most people would put at the top of a list of things to forget. But Larry, a valiant and fiery leader, wouldn't trade this season for twice the glory piled up at Hill, through Freshman year, and right into this last season. Plenty of orchids for Durrell!

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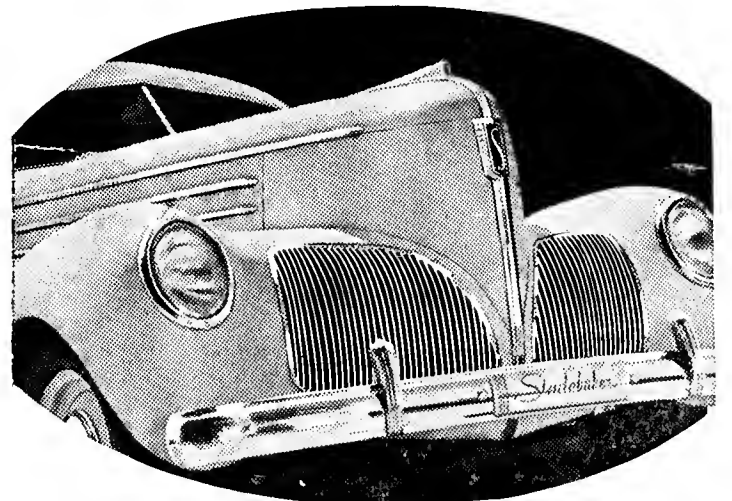
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**ROOSEVELT GRILL** MADISON AVE.  
AT 45TH STREET  
Private Passageway from Grand Central  
TELEPHONE MU 6-9200 FOR RESERVATIONS

## Election Address

(Continued from First Page)

of the disturbances over which they had no control.

President Roosevelt may have smoother sailing this term because the strong opposition will unite his party behind him in his effort to make Democracy work, he predicted. But the Republicans, heartened by their gains, will be ready to make the 1940 election a close fight rather than a Democratic walkaway, he added, asserting that had the GOP taken New York and Indiana, which they lost by narrow margins, they would have had enough electoral votes to elect a president two years hence.

**NOW**  
**Before it is too late**

Get your clothes  
cleaned  
for Thanksgiving

Call 242

**Williams Cleaners**

## SUB-ROSA

(Continued from First Page)

vealed that neither Western Union nor Lowell Thomas had been informed of the event, but that two seniors and a short wave transmitter were responsible. The purpose? To inject the fear of God into several brothers who were thereby directly concerned.

Two sophomores feel that they have played martyrs' roles. En route from New York they ran foul of the night court at New Lebanon, N. Y. which has been operating at a handsome profit for some months by hailing in passing motorists on the slightest pretense. Treated rather roughly, they wrote a letter of protest to Governor Herbert H. Lehman, '99. The court racket was accordingly cleaned up, but the demoted judge called the whole matter to the attention of college authorities. Since the two racket-busters were breaking a well-established college rule by operating a car in New Lebanon or anywhere else, they are now both on no-cut probation.

## THE NEW WALDEN

WHERE THE BETTER PICTURES ARE SHOWN

Saturday 1 Day Only - A Quiz Picture  
Edward G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"

Starts Sunday 3 Glorious Days!



But ... wait till you see her  
**NOW!**

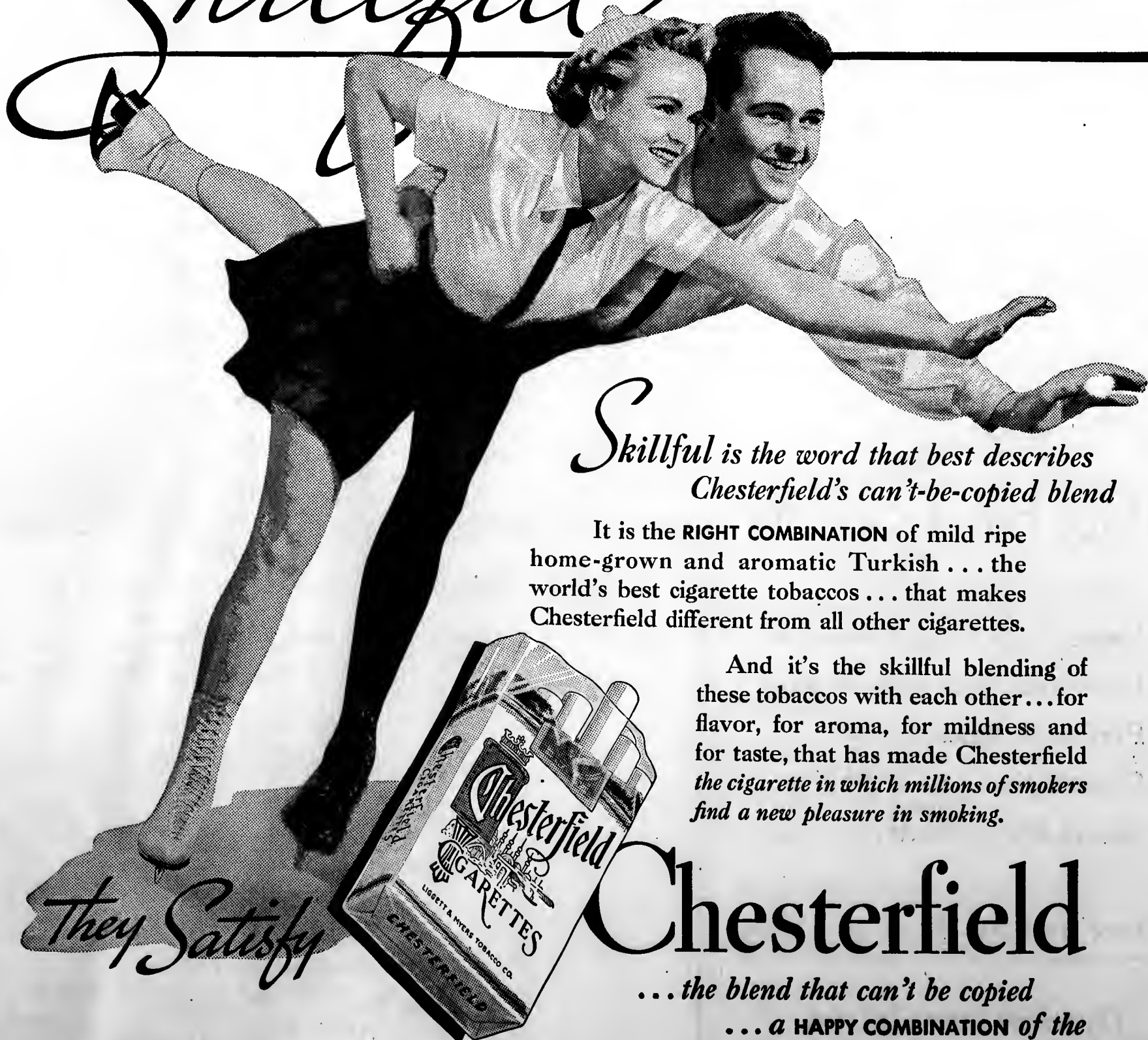
**Deanna DURBIN**  
**That CERTAIN AGE**

Shows Sun. at 2:15-7:0 - Mon. at 2:15-7:15-9

**FRAMING OF MERIT**  
**ETCHINGS**  
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**F. H. Sherman**  
**PLUMBING - HEATING**

*Skillful* ... is the word




*Skillful is the word that best describes  
Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend*

It is the **RIGHT COMBINATION** of mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish ... the world's best cigarette tobaccos ... that makes Chesterfield different from all other cigarettes.

And it's the skillful blending of these tobaccos with each other ... for flavor, for aroma, for mildness and for taste, that has made Chesterfield the cigarette in which millions of smokers find a new pleasure in smoking.

*They Satisfy*



**Chesterfield**

... the blend that can't be copied  
... a **HAPPY COMBINATION** of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

## Takeoff Today Initiates Flying Club Activities

Large Crowd Sees Dean Gregersen Leave Field as Group's First Guest Plane is Taylor Cub

Seymour Jesup, Credited with 4,000 Hours, Will Give Pilot Instruction

By WINSHIP A. TODD '40  
Monday, Nov. 21—Dean Halfdan Gregersen, giving every appearance of composure and utter lack of apprehension, climbed calmly into the cabin of Pilot Jesup's new Taylor Cub this afternoon, took off from Greylock Airport, officially inaugurating flying as an undergraduate activity at Williams.

A large crowd was on hand to witness the initial take-off which marks the first time undergraduates have flown with the sanction of the college. "A very elevating experience," was Mr. Gregersen's lone comment after a ten minute jaunt over Williamstown and North Adams in the smart silver and yellow ship.

Nine upperclassmen have actively enrolled in the Flying Club's course of pilot instruction which, after a two month's period for investigation of every safety factor, got under way today. The final obstacle was removed Friday when the State Commissioner of Aeronautics gave his approval to the field.

Seymour Jesup, famous barnstormer, has been engaged by Charles T. Young, Jr., '39, president of the club, as instructor. Owner of the "Good Will Flyers" and former head of the Standard Aircraft Company, Jesup has flown every type of ship for twenty years and has 4,000 hours in the air to his credit.

Activities of the club will continue through the winter, Young revealed, when skis will be attached to the ship. The organization has obtained a club house which will be set up at the Airport, while the field itself will be plowed in sections and rolled to give it two runways.

"We feel that the establishment of a flying club is in keeping with a modern, progressive trend," Young stated Sunday, "and will definitely broaden the educational and recreational opportunities offered at Williams." Instruction is limited to upperclassmen who have obtained consent from their respective parents.

## College Will Manage A.C.'s \$31,000 Fund

Williams Finance Board Will Act as Investing Agent for Endowment

Reserve funds amounting to approximately \$31,000 have been placed at the disposal of the president and trustees of the college by the athletic council. Members of the council voted in favor of the move at a meeting Friday, in order that the funds might be efficiently administered by the college financial board.

The Athletic Council adopted the following resolution in regard to the sum of money: Resolved, "That the Reserve Funds of the Williams College Athletic Council, aggregating \$31,017.41, be and hereby are transferred to the President and Trustees of Williams College.

"This fund shall be known as the Williams College Athletic Council Endowment Fund to be used only to promote and carry on the intercollegiate athletic activities of Williams College. This fund is to be held by the President and Trustees of Williams College and is to be invested and reinvested at their absolute discretion.

"The income of this shall be added to the current income of the Athletic Council to be used, as in the past, for current expenses, but the principal fund may not be disbursed except upon the recommendation of the Williams College Athletic Council and with the approval of the President and Trustees of Williams College."

## Educator Leads the Way



Dean Halfdan Gregersen peers from the plane cabin with unruffled calm before starting on the maiden hop of the Williams Flying Club.

## 9 Autos Shown In Local Display Of 1939 Models

'Record' Business Board Sponsors 1st Williams View of New Designs in Small Car Market

Nine glittering new 1939 automobiles owned by local and North Adams dealers paraded slowly around the campus Friday afternoon and then lined up on Spring Street to supply the first Williamstown equivalent of New York's annual display in Grand Central Palace.

The show, well attended by horn-blowing undergraduates, booklet-collecting faculty and town folk who bounced vigorously in luxurious back seats, was the brainchild of THE RECORD Business Board, produced in an effort to expand advertising quotas.

The cars first gathered at Jesup Hall where they were immediately surrounded by groups of curious students, then went over Indian file to the freshman quad in an ironical attempt to stimulate sales  
(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Hocking Lauds 'Sketch' as 'Well Balanced' And Responsive to Former Criticisms

Praises Hopkins' English Humor, Terms Stedman's Article on North Adams' CIO 'Lucid Account'

By RICHARD B.O. HOCKING, Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

The current issue of *Sketch* is markedly well balanced. No one could charge the editorial staff with having forgotten the primary aim of a student's literary magazine. There is no over-emphasis of political worriments as such. Nor has the faculty filled the pit. In short, the editors would appear to have responded favorably to the suggestions of former reviewers.

Among the stories, which are rather too diverse to be compared one to another in content, there is, I think, some choice on grounds of excellence. In one, "The Time Will Come", we have a fragment of the history concerning a wistful soap box herald of the Marxian apocalypse, and it is vividly told, and with economy.

In "The Mongrel" we go a-hunting, and, to be frank, at moments we almost lose the scent. What we are after (I think) is the sense of *malaise* of an outsider who would be an insider if he could, and who could be an insider if he were only less capable of pity. Was that it? If it was, we need to see something more of the quality of those insiders, the "real" people; then we would be in at the kill.

In the third story, Wodehouse, I mean, Hopkins, tells a creepy tale of ghosts. Of course, the real point of it is not the ghost, but English humor, its foibles and sociology. I always knew there a bulldog redundancy in the Britisher. For instance: "Think what they would say if you let me down. The rumor would go round the club that you had let me down. There

## Overton Picked To Manage 1940 Varsity Soccer

Athletic Council Awards Posts to Dunn, Scoble, 55 Sets of Numerals, Thirty Varsity Letters

Williams' Athletic Council voted at its last meeting on Friday to accept the appointment of Carlton B. Overton, Jr., '41 of Montclair, N.J., to the post of assistant manager in 1939 and manager in 1940 of the varsity soccer team as a result of his work in the two-month managerial competition which has just been completed.

Edward W.Y. Dunn, Jr., '41 of Needham was second in the competition and will be intramural manager next fall, while C. Barteau Scoble '41 of New Rochelle, N.Y. will manage freshman soccer as third place winner. The council also awarded a total of thirty W's to the members of the varsity cross-country and soccer teams and fifty-five sets of numerals to members of three freshman teams.

The list of those awarded letters in  
(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Labor Board Examiner Upholds Charges Made Against Sprague Plant

Charges of labor law violation brought against the Sprague Specialties Company of North Adams by the C.I.O. unit there have been upheld by Thomas R. Wilson, N.L.R.B. trial examiner, who released his findings on the case Wednesday. Wilson has advised the North Adams condenser manufacturer to desist from interfering with employees' organization efforts.

Faced with the choice of bowing to Wilson's verdict or waiting until the National Board passes on the matter, Robert C. Sprague of Williamstown, president of the concern, has indicated that he will file a bill of exceptions and continue relations with his workers exactly as before. The National Labor Board is deluged with work, and in all probability will not be able to review Sprague's case for several months.

Undergraduate members of the W.S.U. labor committee actively supported the North Adams C.I.O. union last spring  
(Continued on Second Page)

## Woolcott Scores Hitler Amidst Witty Remarks

Loss of Beak Cramps Crow's Style in Quad

Tragedy struck swiftly in the air-planes over the freshman quad, Sunday afternoon, leaving Jim, the ubiquitous and larcenous crow who has rapidly become current campus character number one, minus the better part of his bill. Jim stuck his neck out in the middle of a touch football game and caught the full force of a forward pass in what is politely known as the kisser.

After tail-spinning down for a short count, the Black One staggered to his feet and revealed to the horror of his assembled fans that most of his bill had been snapped off. After a few mournful splutterings, he flew shakily off to nurse his wounds in private. Latest reports indicate that Jim is doing as well as may be expected.

## Author and Critic Uses Allegory in Denouncing Both Past and Present Injustice in Germany

Witty, rotund Alexander Woolcott enthralled a large Chapin Hall Forum audience Sunday evening, with his ramblings from preliminary humorous remarks on the acoustics in the auditorium to a bitter allegorical damnation of Germany and Hitler, using his announced subject, "The Archer-Shee Case" as a basis.

Concerning his topic, the noted raconteur remarked that the Archer-Shee case, "which has remained hidden and forgotten for thirty years, is a sharp, short, illuminating chapter in the history of human liberty, and never as interesting to read as today, never as important as now to those of us who are resolved that 'liberty shall never perish from the earth.'"

The Town Crier narrated the history of a court case in England, wherein the young son of a banker was accused of stealing a five pound postal order from one of his Osborne Naval Academy schoolmates, and promptly expelled from the school, although he stoutly declared that he was not guilty.

## Acquitted After Two Years

The father, convinced of his son's innocence, sought access to the information upon which he had been removed from school, and shortly was referred from the head of the school to the Admiralty, where he encountered "that most dreadful thing in the world, bureaucratic smugness." Not until the banker had engaged the foremost British lawyer of the time, who invoked the old Petition of Right in order to bring the case to trial, was the boy acquitted after two years on the marked discrepancies in the testimony of one of the key witnesses.

"Soon all England was watching the case," stated Mr. Woolcott, "and the House of Commons was demanding assurance that such an injustice could not recur. Finally, the Admiralty publicly expressed its apologies to the boy, and helped reimburse the father for the expenses of his fight for trial."

## Will Publish Story

Explaining that he intended to publish the whole history of the case in the near future, the noted dramatic critic remarked that, "the thing that makes me want to publish that story is that it has struck me as the easiest way of saying something that I like to hear said. It could never have happened in Germany under Hitler or the Hohenzollerns. Can you imagine people  
(Continued on Third Page)

## 'Record' to Sponsor Talks on Journalism

Writers from Pittsfield and Troy Newspapers Signed for New Series

Prospective competitors for THE RECORD editorial board or the News Bureau will be able to receive first hand information about three major phases of newspaper writing when a trio of news writers appear in Jesup Hall on three successive Wednesdays following the Thanksgiving recess under the sponsorship of THE RECORD.

George Edwards of the *Berkshire Evening Eagle* will be one of the speakers in this series which is intended to help competitors in writing extra news, feature, and sports stories. The *Troy Record* will be represented by publisher Dwight Marvis '01 or by a member of his board if Mr. Marvis is unable to attend himself.

Burns will invite a member of the staff of either the North Adams *Transcript* or the Springfield *Republican* to speak at the third Wednesday talk. This series will be held each year hereafter for the purpose of clearing up some of the difficulties which the competitors for the two news gathering agencies always face.

Although primarily intended for those who plan to enter THE RECORD or News Bureau competitions in the future, the lectures will be open to all members of the college who are interested in journalism.

## Model Leaguers Send Telegrams To Hull, F.D.R.

Protest Against Hitler's Treatment of Jews; Baxter Advises Caution Be Our Guide in China

"It is hopeless to expect international action to bring economic or military pressure on Japan," President James P. Baxter, 3rd, told the thirty-six delegates to a district meeting of the New England Model League's executive committee who met here Saturday to discuss United States foreign policy towards Europe, South America, and the Far East.

Incensed at Hitler's recent treatment of Jews in Germany, and mindful of his actions against other minority groups within the *Reich*, the group voted to send telegrams protesting against *Der Fuhrer's* policies to both Secretary of State Cordell Hull and President Roosevelt.

The delegates from Smith, Mount Holyoke, Springfield, Green Mountain College, Westfield Teacher's, Dartmouth, and Amherst, arrived in Williamstown during the morning in time to register and attend the general meeting in Jesup Hall. Delegates split into three sections for committee meetings until lunch time.

## Discouraged Japanese Boycott

After President Baxter addressed the undergraduates in the Garfield Club dining room, following their meal, the delegates continued with separate committee meetings until 3:30 p.m. Committee chairmen made individual reports at the final meeting of the day at 3:45 in Jesup Hall auditorium.

At this time, the group approved the resolution to send wires to Roosevelt and  
(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Exhibit in Lawrence Features Sculpture

Exhibition of sculpture in wood takes the lead today under the sponsorship of the Friends of Lawrence Hall in the special exhibition room of the museum. Over forty pieces by important contemporary sculptors comprise the display, loaned by the Clay Club of New York City, which will be on view until Dec. 20.

Unusual variety in the conception and treatment of the subjects ranges from a "sleekly realistic nude" to an abstract composition. Similar diversity exists in the many types and colors of woods included in the exhibition which were chosen for their value as best expressions of the "innate beauty of the medium."

Many well-known sculptors are represented, among them Robert Laurent, José de Creeft, Margaret Brasseur Kane, Chaim Gross, and Warren Wheelock, as well as a group of younger, less famous, artists. Simplicity of form and line distinguishes the majority of the sculptures, whose relatively small size lends an "intimate quality" to the group as a whole.  
(Continued on Fifth Page)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

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Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

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Vol. 52

November 22, 1938

No. 36

## BY WAY OF THANKSGIVING

Three years ago THE RECORD published a series of editorials which presented the five "major needs" of Williams College. We feel that the best way to measure the progress of the college during the past three years is to list these needs. For the sake of clarity we quote a few remarks from the editorials accompanying them.

**The Faculty** (Issue of Oct. 29, 1935)—There is need for "the filling of some of the vacancies . . . granting of salary increases . . . creation of new faculty buildings . . . funds available for granting leaves of absence in individual cases . . ."

**The Library** (Nov. 2)—"A larger staff of trained employees is essential . . . More money for books is a practical necessity."

**More Emphasis on Music** (Nov. 5)—Need for "smaller groups with more individual attention . . . An additional instructor and increased facilities to aid Mr. Safford, especially in phonograph recordings, might enable music to occupy its rightful position in the curriculum along with the other fine arts courses. in painting, sculpture, and architecture."

**Squash Courts** (Nov. 16)—"Squash is wider in student appeal than any of the other sports involved . . . Squash is the only sport of wide popularity for which Williams offers no facilities whatsoever."

**Room for Administration and Faculty** (Nov. 26)—" . . . Williams needs faculty offices . . . Hopkins stands as a good example of what a modern college administration building ought not to be."

One has only to glance at these quotations to realize the advances in equipment that Williams has made during the past three years. Financially the state of the faculty is better than for many years. Increases in library personnel and in funds for book purchases have resulted in better service and longer hours. Music at Williams will be strengthened by the construction of the theatre-music building; almost as important are the Friday afternoon concerts in the library and the informal singing groups that have sprung up. The call for squash courts has been fully answered.

These additions of equipment are important in the sense that an educational institution is a business proposition and must offer as attractive wares as its competitors. Williams needs the interest of the boy in preparatory school who takes stock by the extent of athletic facilities such as squash courts; it needs funds for proper compensation for the faculty so that the best teachers may be obtained and retained; it needs an efficient library so that prospective benefactors like the Carnegie Foundation will realize that essentially it is an educational institution. More important, these improvements are not mere window display; in some form or other they do heighten the excellence of the education given here. This is the case whether one considers the value of the library as a better instrument of research, of a faculty free from the drain of financial worries, of the more balanced life afforded by facilities like squash courts.

We would dissipate the benefits of these improvements, however, were we to consider them as the *ne plus ultra*. For instance, the foremost Williams need for many years—that of the Garfield Club for a building better suited to the size of its membership and more centrally located—must soon be met. Almost as vital is the faculty housing situation; the college should take energetic action here. And we would also dissipate our advances were we to forget that learning needs something more than good laboratories, libraries, and teachers. What it needs is an undergraduate body of intelligence, vigor, and purpose. Perhaps the next great forward step made by the college will be along the lines of bringing here a student body that will better match the present high calibre of the faculty.

So as members of the Williams community let us utter our own thanksgivings for the support that Williams has received from outside during the past years. But let us at the same time rival this outside aid by our own determination to make Williams not just a collection of fine buildings and modern equipment, but a living institution breathing the spirit of Twentieth Century education with a purpose.

## CALENDAR

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

12:00 M.—Charles R. Keller, assistant professor of history, will lead the daily chapel service today and tomorrow. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

8:30 p.m.—Jam Session. Purple Knights and members of Harry Hart's band. Jesup Hall.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

12:00 M.—Thanksgiving recess begins.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28

8:00 a.m.—Thanksgiving recess ends.  
12:00 M.—Rev. A. Grant Noble, college chaplain, will lead the daily chapel service today through Wednesday. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

12:00 M.—Bruce Roberts '39 will lead the daily chapel service today and tomorrow. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7:30 p.m.—The Liberal Club presents John P. Comer, A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Government. Jesup Hall.

## Harry Hart's Virginians To Ride It Out Tonight In Knights' Jam Session

Harry Hart, his trumpet, and the rest of his band, including "Peach Pit" Pearson on the traps, will unite with the Purple Knights this evening at 8:30 in Jesup Hall auditorium for a jam session designed to start the Thanksgiving vacation on the proper note. Local cats will be offered an added attraction when Dr. Roy Lamson of the English department and former Harvard Gold Coaster adds the wail of his licorice stick to the uproar.

Admission tax of \$.15 is designed merely to cover expenses, according to Sam Watt, originator of the plan who intends to alternate with Pearson on the drums. Invitations have been issued to Bennington, and if legal difficulties can be surmounted the management is contemplating serving free beer to the females present. Lou Safford and his hot piano heads the list of Williams contributors to the din along with Doug Hoyt, Ted Brooks, and Al Vinal. Hoyt's doghouse will aim to drown out Brook's trombone and Vinal's sax. Pledging that no icky music would be allowed, Watt proudly asserted that "the boys will be in the groove all evening."

## —Williamsiana—

### Orchids and Scallions

As though the Amherst-Williams football rivalry weren't enough, the Amherst student (the wrag) sent a couple of wires to the Board of THE RECORD challenging it to a game of touch football. After due consideration, the Board wired back that

"PURPLE MAKE HEADLINES  
BOARD MUST MEET DEADLINE  
SINCERELY REGRET  
WE CANNOT ACCEPT  
YOUR INVITESSION  
TO MAKE AN IMPRESSION."

Apparently this little ditty was completely lost on the news-hawks and pseudo-scoop artists of the *Hampshire County Monthly Bulletin*, for it had the brass to run a story to the effect that they had won by default, inasmuch as no answer had been received. Even the office dog could mutter only an almost inarticulate "Arf" when he found out about this.

### Faculty Slants

The most interesting personality this week whom we've heard of is a member of the chemistry department who, when he spends his summers in Williamstown, has fixed up a lab for himself in the basement of the T.C.L. It is known as the Summer White House, and is completely equipped for withstanding the sultriest of summer days. The location is almost underground, where there is a radio, all matter of chemist's equipment, and no end of sport can be had in solving the difficult problems of the mighty atom in such an atmosphere. And the neatest trick of the year was pulled off by the same department when it practically bought out a hardware store at an auction, and then sold off all the goods they had no need for. We understand it was an ethical business venture, and think someone was smart to think it up.

Next week's puzzle . . . What is going on in the English Department? . . . We hear that It Is News!

The Colonel

## —Years Ago—

**12 YEARS AGO**—Fifteen men report for varsity swimming as Coach Graham opens season . . . Community Chest drive ends . . . Football team loses Little Three championship after mediocre season.

**9 YEARS AGO**—Frosh eleven complete undefeated season . . . Varsity football team captures Little Three title . . . Soccer team ends successful season with Captain Bright highest individual scorer.

**6 YEARS AGO**—Norman Thomas asserts that Roosevelt was overwhelmingly victorious only because public opinion was against Hoover . . . Sigma Phi and Delta Psi leading in intramural sports in American League, while Zeta Psi and Phi Sigma Kappa are ahead in National League . . . Chief Royal and fire engine arrive at fire after barn on Pine Cobble Hill has been destroyed . . . Bowker swimming meet to begin Sunday.

## Sprague Hearing

(Continued from First Page)

when that group clashed with the Sprague Company over interference with organization of the North Adams plant. Murray S. Stedman '39, head of the Student Union told THE RECORD that, "the labor committee and I were very pleased with the trial examiner's report, and we anticipate a sweeping victory for the C.I.O."

Robert R.R. Brooks, assistant professor of economics, pointed out that this is not a final decision, but admitted that it was a psychological boost to the C.I.O. union because the National Labor Relations Board rarely reverses the decision of a trial examiner.

If, as expected, the board backs up Wilson's findings and orders the Sprague Condenser Company to change its policies towards its workers, Sprague can still appeal to the courts. The trial examiner conducted hearings on this case in North Adams between September 16 and 21, and has used the intervening two months to draw up his decision.

## Notice

The deadline for payment of S.A.C. taxes is Dec. 15. All students failing to pay by that date will be barred from extra-curricular activities unless a special extension is secured from Mr. Osterhout. The tax is \$5.00 with a special rate of \$3.75 for scholarship men.

(Signed)

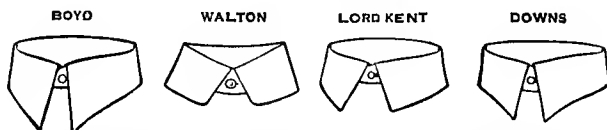
William S. Simpson '39,  
Treasurer of S.A.C.

## The Swing Version of an Old Classic



If you're in the groove and wear nothing but collar-attached shirts, it's plain to see that you're out of touch with the latest and newest in university fashions . . . the detachable white laundered collar. Arrow provides a large variety of ultra smart and comfortable collar models, affording many collar style combinations for any one neckband shirt. You'll like the appearance and economy of white starched collars.

25¢ each



## ARROW COLLARS

## ARROW SHIRTS

featured at

## The Williams Co-op

(One of a series of at-home helps for health and beauty)

## No Need to Be an Athlete



First thought of sixty-minute stars and sixty-second "subs" alike . . . after the game, is a hot shower—for soothing punished muscles and reviving tired limbs. Followed by the rousing tingle of cold spray—for stimulating the entire system.

But no need to be an athlete. Constantly occasions arise when your bath can be helpful: When fagged after a "hard day" . . . chilled from exposure . . . nerves on edge . . . muscles sore . . . "blue". These are but a few instances.

While no "cure-all" your bath does offer you new "life."

**Williamstown Water Company**  
WATER STREET WILLIAMSTOWN

## SEYMOUR'S GARAGE

Spring Street  
**Taxi Service**  
Cars washed and polished  
Garage Tel. 171 - Res. Tel. 88

## SHOE REPAIRING

SALVY

## Forum Speaker Recalls Undergraduate Rushing Activity for 'Record' Reporter

Following a well-received talk delivered in Chapin Hall Sunday night, a RECORD reporter took over the task of audience to Alexander Woolcott. "I'll grant an interview," said WOR's Town Crier, "on the condition that someone first wets my whistle."

Arriving in the lobby of the Williams Inn, "Where's the barroom? Third floor? Odd. Well," looking around the hall, "where's the elevator? No elevator? Improbable. Impossible." The long trek to the third floor of the wildest local honky tonk was undertaken.

Striving against the uproar of the crowded hotspot, Mr. Woolcott took a cigarette and offered a new rushing twist for harried house presidents with meagre second date acceptances. "When I was a senior Theta Delt at Hamilton, I was not considered a good rusher through a terrible error on the part of my comrades.

### Did His Part—for A. D.'s

"I was determined, however, to do my part, so I donned my filthiest sweatshirt, greasiest corduroys, and a spotted old red fez of which I was particularly enamored. Then I went over to the porch of the Alpha Delt house, and as the freshmen sauntered past, I leered winningly at them

from the front stoop and called, 'wanta join our frat?' I spent a happy two hours there before being discovered, but the Alpha Delt did very badly that year, very badly."

Cigarettes were proffered by the reporter. "Don't bother putting them away. Just leave them on the table. No Schenley tonic? Then perhaps the Forum (who presented Mr. Woolcott) will stand me an old-fashioned." It was done.

### Praises Vermont

The roly raconteur reached for a cigarette and admitted his election on the Democratic ticket to the post of library trustee at Castleton, Vt., "which just goes to show that Vermont is the only place in America where the minority is protected."

The rotund author of *While Rome Burns*, told how he foiled *Princetonian* cub reporters. "I was on their list of prominent men to be interviewed during Christmas vacation. Sometimes my office was filled with fifteen or twenty at a time. But they never printed the answer to my burning question, to wit: where does Princeton stand on the dismissal of Eugene O'Neill in his freshman year? Would he have been a better playwright? Worse? Would he have been a playwright at all? Is Princeton proud of itself?"

### 'Crimson' Misses a Trick

Mr. Woolcott snaffled another cigarette. "I was in Cambridge once. The Harvard *Crimson* approached me, but they muffed a good one. It seems some one sneaked an inscription on a cornerstone of Yale's new Sterling Hall. Elizabethan scholars battled with the old English script for days trying to discover the source, but finally the answer was supplied by a young faculty member reading over a pile of discarded books in a boarding house. It was an opening line from one of Rafael Sabatini's novels, 'He was born with a gift of laughter, and a sense that the world was mad.' He didn't understand why the *Crimson* failed to use the story.

The Forum speaker took another cigarette. "I could of course go on extended lecture tours, but I have a big job waiting for me in England." He then admitted the lecture proceeds generally went to the Seeing Eye foundation in New Jersey.

Hopefully fingering the empty package, "I usually accept college invitations if I'm going to be in the vicinity. I don't know just why. I guess I think I'm going to see the college but I never do. Just one more Forum drink. The same."

## Alexander Woolcott

(Continued from First Page)

in that country working constantly, as did Edward Carson, for two years merely to see justice done to a little boy?

"That above all else is the reason my heart sinks at the thought of America trying to get along in a world where the other side of the Atlantic is dominated by Germany instead of England," asserted Mr. Woolcott vehemently.

### The Name is Woolcott

The chubby, bespectacled author of *While Rome Burns* started off with a few witty stories concerning the various introductions he had experienced, notably the occasion at Lehigh where the jittery young president of the local speaking society forgot his name, and when he recalled it, "Alexander Woolcott" came out like a bursting log jam."

Remarking that he was not "in the zany class," the witty speaker evoked waves of applause with his description of the "overstuffed dowagers of Santa Barbara waddling down the aisles," and his assertion that in his senior year at Hamilton College, he was assailed with "a wave of defeatism at the end of the year, such as usually expresses itself in a desire to teach."

Before getting under way, Mr. Woolcott explained that his first few remarks would amount to little since he wished to become accustomed to the acoustics of the hall, remarking that he had been warned that they "while not bad, were poor." He also added that he would have his ears attuned to any possible "outbreak of bronchitis, a form of literary criticism."

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# Twilight Sleeper Tricks Freshmen into 13-13 Stymie

## Jim Patterson Gallops For 40 Yards and Tally

Takes Pass Out of the Night, the Hearts Out of '42 in Final Seconds

## Sundlun Cub's Star

Skip Fox Aids Yearlings with Unusual Shoulder Block of Stanton Kick

It took Bruce Sundlun's sixty-yard run-back of an intercepted pass, and Charley Swift's recovery of a junior punt blocked by Skipper Fox's shoulder on his own goal line, for the cub eleven to pull a 13-13 chestnut out of the interclass football fire which raged on Cole Field last Friday afternoon. The two junior scores were both engineered by Colonel Jim Patterson on long runs following successful aerial efforts by Hal Haldeman.

After a scoreless first half, the big guns of the junior team opened up on the hapless freshman pass defense with a series of valiant, albeit poorly aimed, tosses. At long last, one of the Haldeman passes went where it had been intended to go all the time. Patterson cradled it gently in his eager arms, suavely trotted forty yards through the yearling backfield, and went over grinning broadly, for the first six points of the contest.

Then One-Play Mills galloped onto the field amid shouts from the crowded stands to add the extra point. Down went the juniors in place-kicking formation, bick went the ball to Skipper Fox, who was holding, and off went Mills' kick-off the side of his foot and into the massed line.

## Three Purple Players On Little Three Team

Captain Larry Durrell, Heavy Abberley, and Dud Head of the Williams varsity football team have been chosen on a mythical Little Three All Star team by R. M. Stevenson, sports editor of the Wesleyan Argus. Besides the three Ephemen, Stevenson placed four Amherst and four Wesleyan men on the team.

His backfield is composed of Jack Joys, captain and star of the undefeated Sabrias at quarter, Vic Pattengil of the same team at left half, Captain Mim Daddario of Wesleyan at right half, and Durrell at full.

The line starts with Bill Cordner, captain-elect of Amherst at left end, Bill Phelps of Wesleyan at left tackle, with Bill Whitten of Amherst at left guard, and Moose McCabe, of Wesleyan at center. Head and Abberley of the Purple, left guard and tackle, respectively, and Joe Morningstar at right end fill out the forward wall. Of these players only Cordner, McCabe, and Head will return again next year for Little Three competition.

Even with only a six-point lead, the '40 club seemed to be well on the way to victory, with their blockers doing their job beautifully one play out of every five, and Low-Gear Beilby shifting into high whenever he went on the defensive. But the Fates had not been taken into account.

From hopelessly deep in their own territory the cubs pulled a fake triple reverse which backfired and placed them on the juniors' seventeen. Here the yearlings bogged down and the juniors took the ball on their own eleven. The team lined up to punt out of danger. Fett's center was good. Stanton had the right idea, ten men co-operated, but Skipper Fox elected himself a monkey wrench of one. With a terrific thud the ball caromed off his shoulder and into the arms of alert Charley Swift, for whom it was only a one-step jaunt into pay-dirt. The try for point failed and the score was tied.

(Continued from Sixth Page)

## Basketball is 'Very Pretty' 1897 'Weekly' Says in Sports Initial Plug at Williams

A "game combining many of the features of football with an activity that requires superior agility," and a method of "exercise which is extremely exhilarating" are the respective descriptions of basketball and hockey which appeared in *The Williams Weekly* of the late nineties, comprising the initial plug to those sports and resulting in their ultimate formation as foremost winter activities on this campus.

Intensive rummaging through the issues of *THE RECORD's* predecessor reveals further that basketball is "the ideal indoor game.... It is a game which calls not for weight but for skill and quickness. Thus individual work is of greater value than in football, while teamwork is also of prime importance. Hence the game is very pretty and interesting to the spectator" the Feb. 25, 1897, issue continues. "The clear floor space of Lasell Gymnasium may not be of regulation size but rules could be easily modified to suit the circumstances without detracting from the game."

The Feb. 4 edition of the same year boosts hockey as the game for the egotist. "The play is open enough so that the expertness of the individual can easily be

seen. No game gives more chance for cleverness and grace. Each member of the team has every chance to show his skill."

### Calls for Business-Like Hockey

In addition to its use as a means to making an impression, hockey "affords an exercise which is extremely exhilarating, one being in constant motion during the whole half and not for a moment does the play lag. Although teamwork is an important factor in the game, the rules are so few and simple that the spectators can easily understand what is going on.... It is time we put the game on a sound business-like basis."

1896 saw a sincere if misguided attempt at the establishment of a golf team at Williams. "It is not a game for spectators but for the contestants, for one has to follow the players such a long distance that it becomes tiresome.... The country around Williamstown could not be better adapted to the game for one of the beauties of the sport is that no ground has to be specially prepared for the course, since the wilder the country the better it is for golf!" Apparently the writer considered the Belgian Congo golf's Utopia.

Chess was offered in 1897 to those under-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## 25 Men Report To Pre-Season Drill of Quinte

Capt. Buddington, Veteran Carroll Head Promising Squad Which Rehearse for 14 Game Schedule

Led by Captain Bob Buddington and Alex Carroll, twenty-five basketball aspirants reported to Charlie Caldwell at Lasell Gymnasium last Friday night to begin preparation for a fourteen-game schedule which will get under way shortly after the Thanksgiving vacation. A large and promising group of sophomores was on hand while five varsity football players have been excused until after the vacation.

### Varsity Basketball Schedule

		Home
Dec. 10	Clark	Home
Dec. 16	Middlebury	Home
Dec. 19	Bates	Home
Jan. 11	Mass. State	Home
Jan. 13	Rutgers	Home
Jan. 14	Stevens	Away
Jan. 18	Tufts	Home
Jan. 21	Springfield	Home
Feb. 11	Wesleyan	Home
Feb. 15	Vermont	Home
Feb. 18	Wesleyan	Away
Feb. 22	Amherst	Home
Feb. 24	Boston University	Home
Mar. 1	Amherst	Away

Most of the early practice was devoted to fundamentals with particular stress on ball-handling and elementary shooting. Besides Buddington and Carroll other present who had some game experience of the varsity last year include Bob Rothschild, Butch Schriber, Pete Kinney, Bob Schumo, and Morg Batten. Frankie Bush, Frank Browne, Paul Gravenhorst, Eaton, Bud Boyer, George Goldberg, and Bill Bell are candidates recruited from last year's freshman team.

New faces on the polished surface for the first time were Alex Cameron, a senior, Sandy Smith, and Jules Michaels. Pete Seay, last year's sparkplug, Dave Fitzgerald, captain of the 1941 yearling team, Pete McCarthy, Bob Hergurth, and Fran McNally have all been dismissed from practice until after Thanksgiving for a rest after the heavy football season.

## Pucksters Plan Practice Period At Lake Placid

Sextet Will Repeat Trip Made Last Christmas Recess in Preparation for Dartmouth, Dec. 30

Captain Bill Spurrier, Coach Whoops Snively, and members of the varsity hockey team will repeat last year's Christmas vacation trip to Lake Placid, according to a release from the Williams A.C. Last year the team finished second in the round-robin tournament at the winter sports spa, dropping one game to St. Paul's alumni, 3-1.

### Varsity Hockey Schedule

Dec. 26-29	Lake Placid Round Robin
Dec. 30	Dartmouth at Playland Rye, N.Y.
Jan. 7	Union Away
Jan. 10	Middlebury Away
Jan. 14	Army Away
Jan. 16	Princeton Away
Jan. 21	Dartmouth Home
Feb. 11	Yale Home
Feb. 16	Colby Home
Feb. 18	New Hampshire Home
Feb. 22	Boston College Home
Feb. 25	Hamilton Away

After the tournament Dec. 26 to 29 the team will hop down to the Playland Arena in Rye, N.Y., on Dec. 30 to meet Dartmouth. These games are not officially

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## M.I.T. Dunks Yacht Club by 80-58 Score

Williams varsity yachtsmen, led by Skipper Stan Turner who scored twenty-six points, were decisively defeated, 80-58, Sunday morning at the Charles River Basin by a superior group of sailors from M.I.T. Earlier in the day an equally skilled M.I.T. yearling outfit overcame the Purple freshmen, 77-67.

Garnering twenty-six points by virtue of a first, two seconds, and a fifth, Turner was runner-up to high scorer of the meet, Bill Colie, who tallied twenty-seven points. The Williams varsity crew was made up of Bob Bavier, Spud Jones, Jim Lewis, and Turner.

In the freshman races, four boats were used with crews of Bob Gordon, Dave Maclay, Jack Sutphen, and Romeyn Everdell. Sutphen was high scorer for the Ephemen and it was only until after the last race that the final outcome of the meet was decided.

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**League Meeting**

(Continued from First Page)

Hull, but voted down one delegate's demand that the body ask for a boycott of Japanese goods by the United States government.

Dr. Baxter, who discussed the merits of parallel action *versus* a policy of isolation regarding the Far East, warned that, since the Munich Conference, collective security has collapsed. "England is an undependable ally, for her Far East policy must be subordinated to her European interests," the speaker pointed out.

Leaders both in the United States and England hesitate to make commitments, because public opinion has control of foreign policy, and public opinion is fickle, the Williams head added. If worst comes to worst in China, he advocated that the American government withdraw rather than fight.

**Tie Vote on Isolation**

The committee on European foreign policy, holding forth in the large lecture room of Clark Hall, spent three hours in discussion, but was able to reach no decision on the relative merits on isolation and collective security. An informal vote ended in a tie when it came to choosing one course of action over the other.

Voluntary boycott of Japanese goods was urged by the Far Eastern committee as a means of "bringing Japan to heel." At the same time, the delegates in this group advised that the United States government use every caution to avoid fanning the flames of inter-country hatred.

"In order to combat the German-Italian menace in this hemisphere, we must create trust and respect for the United States among our southern neighbors," read the report from the committee on South America. "Force on the part of the United States would be fatal, and would only draw these nations into the Fascist sphere," according to the Model Leagueurs.

**A.C. Awards**

(Continued from First Page)

soccer includes Peter R. Gallagher, Albert V.V. Bensen, James A. Diefenbeck, G. Humphrey Hadley, James K. McArthur, Robert McC. Surdani, Frank R. Wallace, Jr., Bradford Whitney, Jr., '39 manager; Myles C. Fox, Carmer Hadley, W. Rees Harris, Artemas P. Richardson, Richard M. Stover, (assistant manager), Walter E. Winans '40; William Allen, James W. Fowle, Lanmaa T. Holmes, T. William Nicolls, Jr., Manual J. Silva and William T. Wilson, Jr., '41.

Varsity cross country letters went to Bayard T. Kiliani, Gordon Hutchins, Jr., Douglas O. Parker '39 (manager); John S. Gilman, W.L. Hadley Griffin, Mark S. Wellington, Theodore R. Wills, Donald G. Hatt '40 (assistant manager); Thomas H. Lena, and Arthur G. Tobey '41.

Freshman football numeral awards were made to John J. Daly, Mason Alexander, Charles R. Brothwell, Edmund J. Callahan, III, Dante S. Caputo, Ray J. Egan, Harry A. Fisher, William D. Floyd, P. Merideth Hall, Marshall S. Hannock, Alonzo G. Hearne, Jr., Herbert Holden, Jr., John R. Irwin, Joseph Lintz, Jr., Burton E. McCann, Cyrus N. Morgan, Hugo A. Oswald, Jr., Arthur A. Richmond, III, William B. Scarborough, James J. Scullary, David B. Smith, William T. Stewart, Bruce G. Sundlun, Charles M. Swift, Raye P. Woodin, Jr., Alexander M. Swain, Jr., Manager, Clement W. Miller '40, and 1942 Managers John A. Bull and John C. Cole.

1942 numerals for soccer went to Norman C. Lowell, Ralph W. Ball, Amos F. Barnes, III, Robert A. Barnet, III, Norbert R. Bensabat, Fred E. Bergfors, Joseph W. Cochran, III, Philip B. Cole, Emlen L. Cresson, Joa W. Frost, John McC. Gibson, Benjamin Hurd, Judson Newell, T. Hadley Reynolds, Marshall S. Scott, Irving L. Selvage, Francis T. Ward, and Manager John M. Howard '40.

The eight freshman cross country numeral winners were C. Brewster Chapman, Jr., Howard P. Conway, David S. McClay, Jay L. Nierenberg, Richard L. Rising, William H. Van Loon, Alfred N. Whiting, and Manager Robert L. Shedden '40.

**'Sketch' Review**

(Continued from First Page)

problems of the State and the Church The Church, to be sure, is an incident in a more general estimate of the Freshman Questionnaire, but it is none the less important for that. The plea which the writer makes for more interest in Christianity on the part of professing liberals is unobjectionable.

**Hits Editorial Implication**

His argument, however, which admits that a liberal can take only an historical interest in such a position as the Christian one because it is dogmatic fairly gives away the case, for it implies that the liberal has no dogmas, and so is incapable of making any of the Christian dogmas his own.

The logic of the other editorial is sounder. Gates reminds us that there is no such thing as a representative government of indifferent people. "Representatives must have someone to represent." And in a college democracy the case is not different, in this respect, from any democracy.

The article concerning the development of the C.I.O. in North Adams is not only a very lucid historical account of events which are taking place before our door, but has especial relevance to the editorial on democracy. Here is the story of the ways in which a growing democratic labor movement is conditioned, and in some ways endangered, by an apathetic majority.

**Basketball Plug**

(Continued from Fourth Page)

graduates who lacked "superior agility" and "cleverness and grace." The Sept. 30 issue bemoans "that more interest has not been taken" in the game. "It is true that there has been more or less individual

playing in Morgan Hall...but the work of the few is not the work of the many and the result can never be as great as if the players were united....The game certainly has much to recommend it on account of the training one gets in foresight, circumspection, and caution, all of which are most useful."

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and Success  
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F. R. Thoms, Jr.**  
and  
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## Hockey Schedule

(Continued from Fourth Page)  
recognized and are scheduled as practice encounters.

### Took Yale, 3-2

The Purple pucksters featured their 1937 Placid trip with a stunning 3-2 overtime win from Yale. They also gained victories over Union and Hamilton, and then succumbed to St. Paul's alumni, a team composed of veteran hockey men from Yale, Harvard, and Princeton.

Thus far this season the team's activity has been limited to periodic informal meetings of the squad, without so much as a tentative line-up emerging. Joe Conant, sparkplug of last year's crack freshman first line will probably compete with Dud Head for the center position, while the wings will be taken care of by Captain Bill Spurrier, Tod Wells, Pete Shonk, and Johnny Gillette. Dave Johnston and Heavy Abberley seem to be fixtures at defense, with Jock Rice providing adequate relief. Bill Egelhoff, and Russ Keller are the leading goalie candidates.

## Grid Scramble

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Not content with a dead-lock, the juniors decided to go whole-hog or nothing, with results that were almost disastrous for their cause. One of Haldeman's normally accurate passes failed to take Bob Schumo's speed into consideration, and fell behind him. Unfortunately for the upperclassmen, Bruce Sundlun was in a position to grab the mid-fired serial and gallop sixty yards to the second yearling touchdown. When Richmond converted, the juniors found themselves behind 13-6.

Beilby and company, nonetheless, were equal to the occasion in every respect. On the first play after the kick-off they pulled the old sleeper out of the hat. Haldeman flicked a tremendous heave to Jim Patterson, and sent him on with cheers for his second score. Since the point was now necessary, Mills did not appear, and, instead, Haldeman threw another successful pass from place-kick formation to add the point and assure the juniors a tie.

Among the more interested spectators on the sidelines at the encounter was Chief Royal, head of the Williamstown constabulary, who followed every play eagerly up and down the field. The reason—referee Charlie Caldwell had his whistle.

## 9 Autos

(Continued from First Page)

among first-year men, rolled past the Kap House turn-around and ended up at Spring Street.

All the dealers showed four-door sedans which closely resembled each other—all longer, wider, and commonly loaded with chromium trim. Ford, the current campus favorite, has eliminated its principal fault by offsetting power with hydraulic brakes, while Plymouth is making a bid to cut into Ford's convertible monopoly with a new sedan and a coupe featuring an automatic roof-raising device controlled by compressed air.

The Chrysler company, which is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary, has the tell-tale speedometers which should register uniformly red around Williams-town in its DeSoto and Dodge. Chevrolet looks bigger with a lengthened hood line, but has eliminated convertible production, while Hudson boasts a new Air-Foam seat material guaranteed to dispell weariness even on long four hour flights to New York.

Nash, which originated beds in the back seat, offers a radically different type of shock absorber and ample room for skis and suitcases, while Studebaker still sells the sleekest convertible sedans on the market plus a new air-conditioning system. None of the 1939 Pontiacs, specifically a line of light sixes, was available for showing although their appearance was scheduled.

**A Hearty Welcome  
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Frank R. Thoms, Jr. '30, has returned to the town of his alma mater to take over the Haller Inn and put new life in it. Announcement of the sale of the hostelry was made Thursday when the youthful new owner and manager moved in and took possession.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1938

No. 37

## Warnings List This Fall Sets New Standard

**Only 50.9% of Students Obtain D or E Grades in 1st Half Semester, Gregersen Announces**

Although freshmen this fall failed to equal the high scholastic standard set last year by the class of 1941, less warning grades were issued to undergraduates than in the past six years at this time. In comparison with the 51.2 per cent of students who were given D or E ratings in courses last November, only 50.9 per cent are now on the warnings list released by the deans' office following the Thanksgiving recess.

Since 1935 the yearly warnings totals have enjoyed a steady and uninterrupted decline, figures indicate. The steady downward trend was perceptibly slow this autumn by the increase in freshmen warnings, but improvement among the three upper classes enabled the total for the entire college to be shaved slightly.

A bright spot in the freshman showing is in the number of E warnings distributed to 1942. Only 2.8 per cent of the total freshmen grades were of this variety, but this advance was offset by the larger number of D ratings given out. Altogether, 62.8 per cent of the class of 1942 received one or more low grades.

Of the 415 students on the warnings list, sixty-one are seniors, and 101 are juniors, while 98 are in the sophomore class and 155 are first year men. Present college enrollment figures show that there are 175 registered in the senior class, 199 in the junior group, and 195 as sophomores. The freshmen now number 247.

For the first time in years, the sophomores have done better scholastically than

(Continued on Third Page)

## Baxter Cites Value Of Extra-Curriculum

Without either criticizing or commending the sophomore class for its apparent lack of interest in extra-curricular activities, President James P. Baxter, 3rd, objectively pointed out the benefits of a "reasonable" program of outside activities to a gathering of 1941 in Jesup Hall Wednesday evening. The meeting was instigated by the Gargoyle society in an attempt to discover the reason why so few were turning out for competitions.

Pearce F. Boyer, Jr., president of the sophomore class, presided and first introduced Dr. Baxter, who humorously stated that he did not think that he had made the scholastic burden so heavy that men just didn't have the time to engage in other activities.

Although he did not say whether or not the members of 1941 were unduly allergic to the extra-curricula, the President declared that "a man going through college can get a lot from outside activities if he doesn't take too much."

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Wood Visits Deerfield, Plans to Be at Boston Meeting This Weekend

Friday, Dec. 2—Continuing his round of visits to schools in the New England area for the purpose of meeting prospective members of the class of 1943, Director of Admissions Thomas J. Wood '32 spent yesterday afternoon at Deerfield Academy, in Deerfield.

Today and tomorrow, Mr. Wood, along with President Baxter and Dean Gregersen, will attend a meeting of the New England Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges in Boston. The two day period will be devoted principally to discussion of educational problems.

Theodore W. Brooks '40 and Cyrus N. Morgan '42 will accompany Mr. Wood to Springfield on Tuesday, Dec. 6, and help him interest youths from that locality in Williams. The director of admissions has already seen students at Berkshire, Taft, Loomis, Kingswood, and Albany Academy, and plans more extended trips after the Christmas recess.

## Prof. Comer Defines German Labor Plan

**States 'Arbeitsfront' Is 'Nerve Center of Nazi Party Among Workers'**

"The nerve center of the Nazi party, as far as labor is concerned, is the *Die Deutsche Arbeitsfront*," declared John Preston Comer, A Barton Hepburn Professor of Government, before a Liberal Club audience Thursday evening in Jesup Hall. Speaking on the German labor situation, Professor Comer commented upon the organization of labor under the Hitler regime as he saw it last summer while in Germany, using the D.A.F. as a specific object of scrutiny.

While taking care not to attack the Nazi leadership, Professor Comer expressed the view that in the event of any dissension in the party ranks, it was entirely possible that the most active opposition to the present regime would originate among the heads of the D.A.F. But the speaker made it plain that the workers seem perfectly contented with their lot at the present time.

The main purpose of the existence of the D.A.F. is the spiritual subordination of the working class to the successively higher ranks, according to the Party Leader, Frey, that is, to the employers, to the State, to the party, and to Hitler. Professor Comer went on to describe in detail the intricate hierarchy of the D.A.F. and its relation to the people. According to the speaker, the D.A.F. insists on employees paying what the party demands, and from twenty-five to thirty per cent of a worker's wages are taken from him as soon as he receives them for a graduated income tax, national health insurance, national employment insurance, company rent, company homes, and fines.

An interesting side-light thrown upon the German scene by Professor Comer was the "Strength through Joy" movement in the D.A.F. ranks to provide inexpen-

(Continued on Third Page)

## Will Lead Purple Forces



Peter F. McCarthy

## McCarthy Will Head Eph Grid Team Next Fall

**Football Lettermen Elect Utility Player to Lead 1939 Caldwell Eleven; Soccer Vote Postponed**

Peter F. McCarthy '40 of Troy, N.Y. was elected captain of the varsity football team at a meeting of the lettermen on Tuesday and the election of the varsity soccer captain for next year was postponed until a later date.

Coming to Williams from Albany Academy where he starred in football, basketball, and baseball, McCarthy was outstanding in the number three back position on his Little Three Championship freshman football team. Also winning his numerals in freshman basketball and baseball, he has seen much service in the varsity football line during the past two years.

A reserve member of the eleven last year, McCarthy started in a majority of the games this fall. His rapid development as a center made him an outstanding player in the Wesleyan and Amherst gridiron encounters. In the Wesleyan game he stole the ball from a Cardinal back who was plunging over the Williams line and sprinted 45 yards for a touchdown, only to be called back by the referee.

McCarthy was appointed to the position of junior adviser last spring and is affiliated with the Delta Phi fraternity.

## Cap and Bells' One-Act Plays Open Rehearsal

**Student Directors Award Twenty-four Speaking Parts, Including Fowle, Notman; '41 Horning '40**

Fifteen undergraduates start rehearsals this week with six Bennington students and three faculty wives in preparation for Cap and Bells' "Evening of One-Act Plays," December 15 and 16. The complete casts have recently been announced following tryouts before vacation.

Mrs. Richard A. Newhall heads the group presenting *Happy Journey*, a play written by Thornton Wilder and directed by Bradford Whitney, Jr., '39. This character sketch of a middle-class New Jersey family, to be presented on a bare stage, with no scenery or props whatever, will rely largely on pantomime for its effects.

Barbara Ellis and Margaret Wallace, from Bennington, have been selected to play the other two female parts, while the male leads will be taken by William H. Callender, Robert B. Whittemore '41, and Theodore F. Carter '42.

*The Three Strangers* is an adaptation by James M. Ludlow '39 of Thomas Hardy's

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Small Sheep Will Baa At Bennington's Party

Friday, Dec. 1—Tonight Williams' new and highly-touted singing sixteen will invade and conquer new territories when they perform at the annual Bennington beer party, more aptly termed the "Fall brawl."

When chestnuts burn in the fire, when the popcorn turns black unheeded, the Sheep will slip temporarily out of their wolves' clothing and run once through lightly an already lengthy and colorful repertoire supplemented by two new numbers learned especially for the occasion.

The two latest songs, which are in the Sheep's best satirical tradition, are "Everybody's Doing It," an Irving Berlin creation featured in *Alexander's Ragtime Band*, and an old fashioned bar room tear-jerker entitled, "A Year Ago Our Baby Died." The former will be accompanied by appropriate gestures of the straw hat, high collar variety.

## 300 Students Earn \$66,000 During Year

**65 Kinds of Work from Table Waiting to Blood Donation Are Available**

Three hundred undergraduates earned a total of \$66,000 by engaging in one or more of some sixty-five different remunerative jobs during the college year 1937-38, according to the report of Albert V. Osterhout '06, Executive Secretary of the Student Aid Committee.

In addition, approximately \$51,000 was made available to students who needed financial assistance in the form of scholarships, loans, and gifts, swelling the total amount received by undergraduates to the sum of \$117,000.

Salaries paid to student waiters, treasurers, and stewards by the various social groups on the campus amounted to two-thirds of the total money earned or approximately \$41,000. Ten profit-making S.A.C. organizations accounted for \$11,000 and \$10,000 was paid out by the college to boys of modest means for such work as helpers in the library, messengers, monitors, agents, and departmental assistants.

Although most of the jobs were held by upperclassmen at the beginning of the college year, the Student Aid Committee was able to find remunerative employment for forty-six freshmen.

All campus jobs, except those earned by competition, will continue to be allotted through the Student Aid office after a personal interview with the secretary of the committee and an examination by him of the financial need of the applicant. It was also announced that under this method of allotting the jobs, the office will be able to promise work to some of the incoming members of the freshman class each year.

## Iturbi to Make His Fourth Appearance In Chapin Hall at Height of Popularity

By TALCOTT STANLEY '40

Exactly one year to the day after its last appearance in Chapin Hall, the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by José Iturbi, will return to Williamstown to play to a solid house Tuesday, December 6. Reports from the Thompson Concert Committee indicate that Chapin Hall will be completely sold out for Iturbi's fourth appearance before a Williams College audience.

When the dynamic Spaniard first came to Williamstown in April, 1931, as a pianist, he received the enthusiastic acclaim of his audience. In 1935 he returned again to the college as a pianist, but at this time he had also established himself as a conductor. He played a series of piano concerts in Mexico in the spring of 1933, which were sensationally successful, and it was after this series that he realized his ambition to take up the baton. His fame as a conductor spread like wild-fire and has grown continually since that time.

The versatile artist finds little time for relaxation from his musical work, but when he does he tackles his hobbies with all the sincerity he displays on the platform. He has a passion for good cars and airplanes and is an experienced mech-

## Williams Fund Planned to Aid 'Reich' Scholars

**\$300 of Chest Drive and All over \$4800 May Go to Bringing Two Here**

## W.C.A. Backs Move

**Trustee Approval Needed Before Refugees Can Enter College in Feb.**

Two or more German refugee students may make their appearance on the Williams campus next term if tentative plans now under consideration by undergraduate and administration officials are carried to fulfillment. Provision has already been made to earmark funds for this purpose from the quota to be collected next week during the annual Chest Fund drive, and only financial backing plus consent of the Board of Trustees is needed to swing the project into operation.

Tom K. Smith, Jr., '39, head of the W.C.A. and chairman of the Chest Fund drive, has further agreed to donate all money collected over the \$4,800 goal to the cause of refugee student needs. Thus the number of scholars Williams can accept depends on the amount of cash given by undergraduates here in excess of the \$4,800 quota.

## Similar Plan at Harvard

Following closely the plan recently instigated at Harvard University, President Baxter has agreed, if he can obtain Trustees' permission, to donate free room and tuition for students from the *Reich*, provided Williams undergraduates match this offer with funds from their own pockets. Harvard has already set up twenty

(Continued on Third Page)

## Photo Service Plans Main File for Cuts

Jesup Hall basement will soon be the scene of a tremendous redusting and cataloguing of cuts belonging to all the campus publications, following a plan approved this week by the S.A.C. Sponsored by the Williams Photo Service, which will manage the file, the project will make available a convenient reference library for the many old and new cuts now cluttering the offices of *Sketch*, *The Record*, the *Purple Cow*, the *Gulielmian*, and the *Alumni Review*.

No charge will be made, and those organizations whose cuts are filed at the central clearing-house will have immediate access to it, and will probably soon turn over all their collected engravings to the Photo Service. Unnecessary expense and duplication, it is expected, will thus be avoided.

## Flying Club Surprises Pre-Season Snow With Skis



Seymour Jesup, the Williams aviation group's instructor, bringing his Taylor Cub down at Greylock Airport Thursday. The club will continue its activities on its recently acquired skis throughout the winter.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts  
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## THE CLASS OF 1941 A Study in Group Apathy

If the meeting of the sophomore class Wednesday evening was intended to be the stick of dynamite that would loose a wave of enthusiasm for extra-curricular work, it would seem that it failed for want of someone to touch off the fuse. As the representative of the scholastic program of Williams College President Baxter could not forcibly exhort the sophomores toward increased participation in activities which on the surface might seem detrimental to successful academic work. The members of the class were probably as firmly ensconced in their rocking chairs after the meeting as before.

The failure of the meeting to present an adequate case for participation in extra-curricular activities was unfortunate because actually the case is an excellent one. Extra-curricular activities help the student form friendships and obtain experience in cooperative endeavor. Far from hurting academic efficiency, they can furnish an outside interest that causes many an undergraduate to pursue his studies with renewed interest and vigor. Mr. Osterhout will testify that invariably the men who get the jobs after graduation are those who have not limited themselves to academic work alone. But the real intrinsic worth of these activities lies deeper. College is a process of growth, of conditioning, of finding one's self in a highly active world. Balanced participation in activities goes far to build a well integrated personality.

Those who are now directing campus organizations make no secret of the fact that they fear for the day when the class of 1941 assumes control of the myriad college affairs. At the present rate there is sure to be a minimum of personnel and interest that will lead both to poor management and to the piling of responsibility on the shoulders of the few capable men who have appeared in the class. If the members of 1941 were compiling extraordinary records of scholarship we would have nothing to say. But such is not the case. Their only record is in the form of unprecedented manifestation of apathy. Fortunately, it is not too late for 1941 to save itself from going down in history as the class that flunked not only courses, but its college responsibilities as a whole.

## Communication

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE RECORD:

Dear Sir;

On Wednesday evening the members of '41 were asked to attend a meeting wherein they were urged to devote more of their time to extra-curricular activities. Amusing as it was, this meeting presented a viewpoint which we do not regard as being beneficial to a healthy campus life.

Campus activities exist for the good of the students, and are kept vital only by the voluntary interest of the students in them. A student who enters college with the intent of getting the utmost from his four years, has the choice of indulging entirely in them or entirely in studies, or in some compromise between the two. But that utmost must be judged by his own standards, and for him to indulge in the one when his interest and desire are in the other, is foolishness. This is so because he is not only detracting from the time he could spend to better advantage elsewhere, but the quality of the activity will suffer from his very lack of interest in it.

Is it not presumptuous for certain seniors to take it upon themselves to influence us, as a class, into one course or the other?

(Signed)

John W. Notman '41

## Notices

**Seniors** All seniors are urgently requested to fill out and return the cards sent to them regarding their plans for after graduation to 5 Hopkins Hall. Whether or not assistance is desired from the placement bureau, these cards should be returned by all seniors in order that the office will have some idea as to the plans of the class as a whole.

**R. H. Macy & Co.** Any seniors who plan to be in the vicinity of New York City during the Christmas recess and who might be interested in making connections with R. H. Macy & Co. after graduation, will have an opportunity to be conducted through that organization on certain days during the vacation. Anyone interested in making this tour please see William R. Bennett, Jr. '37 in 5 Hopkins Hall for further information.

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

4:00 p.m.—The first of the record concert series will present the Budapest String Quartet with Benny Goodman playing Mozart's Concerto for Clarinet and Strings. Mabie Room of the Stetson Library.

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4

5:30 p.m.—Rev. Eugene C. Blake, First Presbyterian Church, Albany, N.Y., will give the sermon at the regular evening vesper service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## Years Ago

**7 YEARS AGO**—Varsity Basketball team beats Freshmen 43-21 as Markoski, Good, and Sheehan star...Williams Glee Club under leadership of R. K. Gardiner to sing a joint concert with Amherst...Williams debaters beat Princeton and Mount Holyoke, Van Sant and Collens defeating Princeton and Reeves and Lawther downing Mount Holyoke.

**10 YEARS AGO**—Williams Basketball team led by Captain Betham to open season against Clark University...Chi Psi wins intramural swimming by 7 points over Phi Sigma Kappa. Burgess of Delta Phi is individual star of the meet...14 candidates report for winter sports under the leadership of Little.

**17 YEARS AGO**—Soccer team loses to North Adams 5 to 4 as Durfee makes three Williams tallies... Fargo, Boynton, Richmond, Pease, and Mallon are honored by newspapers' choice of sectional teams...Seniors beat Sophomores 18-12 in basketball...Sophomores nose out Freshmen 11-10 while Bianchi, Richmond, Fasce, and Kellogg star.

**23 YEARS AGO**—Thompson Chemical Laboratory completely destroyed by fire, probably due to spontaneous combustion...Purple All-class team ties the St. George soccer team of North Adams by a score of 2-2, led by Captain R. G. Young and Fitch... Molthan '16 sails with Ford on the "Oscar II", peace ship, amid doves, palm leaves, and white bunting to "get the boys out of the trenches before Christmas."

## Q. E. D.

THE RECORD, admittedly a hide-bound conservative journalistic effort with a reversed telescope outlook, views with alarm the conception of a new attempt towards unionization. It's bad enough when calloused bullies and coarse roughnecks terrorize fine old industrialists and capitalists from our best families into raising wages and eliminating the double standard in company washrooms, but this new blow about to be levelled at the forces of American Conservatism strikes at the very heart of undergraduate freedom. It is, in fact, an attempt to regiment all collegiate hitch-hikers.

The name of this organization is the RCT, or Registered Collegiate Thumbers, and they have gone so far as to print the title on official stationery. It seems they mean business. Their RED literature, which more than faintly resembles the knitting work of the French Revolution harpies, is being circulated the length and breadth of the land.

One of their aims, according to the plain-enveloped, non-illustrated brochures we received, is to "furnish drivers with agreeable companions for passengers." Notice how they butter up the prospective member. There is no particularized information given as to how hitch-hikers must make themselves agreeable, whether by frothy conversation, racy monologues, off-color stories, or imitating bird calls. No more can be said concerning the varying degrees of agreeableness without endangering our eligibility coming under Obligations of Members Number Four: The member must at all times dress like a gentleman, act like a gentleman, be a gentleman.

This is only another attempt to flatter the hoi polloi into signing up. Williams men are always gentle men. Only the suckers have to be built up so they believe it of themselves.

It is always best, however, to be prepared for the worst. Let us visualize the possibilities which might, nay would, develop should such an organization as this gain control. Picture a Williams man hitch-hiking to Bennington. A group of union ruffians are also waiting for a lift. Naturally the ensuing experiences would be soul-searing. They would first ask to see the "visible roadside identification, an insignia in the form of a highway marker shield bearing a serial number like a social security card." If this were not speedily forthcoming they would next demand a gander at the "gummed emblem signifying membership." Not having this—well, we can bite the bullet when need be, but no one really enjoys being called a doity scab.

The whole thing reeks of a great underground effort towards a further levelling of the classes. Hitch-hiking Aristocracy Arise!

Damned Aristocrat

## Iturbi to Return

(Continued from First Page)

cia in 1895, had his first contact with music from his father, who was a piano tuner. At the age of seven he was helping to support his family by playing in a motion picture house from two in the afternoon until two in the morning, sometimes going to the neighborhood cafes to play until sunrise. Later friends donated funds to send him to the Paris Conservatory, which started him on his highly successful career.

One season this prodigiously popular artist was engaged to conduct fifty-five concerts in sixty-eight days—thirty performances with the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra at the New York Stadium, twenty with the Philadelphia Orchestra at Robin Hood Dell, and five with the Cleveland Orchestra at the Great Lakes Exposition.

The Rochester Philharmonic was originally established by George Eastman, the Kodak magnate, in 1922, who spared no expense in securing some of the finest instrumentalists available. Eugene Goossens was the permanent conductor for the first eight years. After his resignation a guest-conductor policy was established. Iturbi, Fritz Reiner, Artur Bodanzky, and Walter Damrosch were among the famous leaders who appeared during that period. Because of his great popularity as a guest conductor, Iturbi was engaged as permanent conductor late in 1936.

## Exhibition of Photographs

by

MARY HUNT

(Formerly of Carnegie Hall, New York)

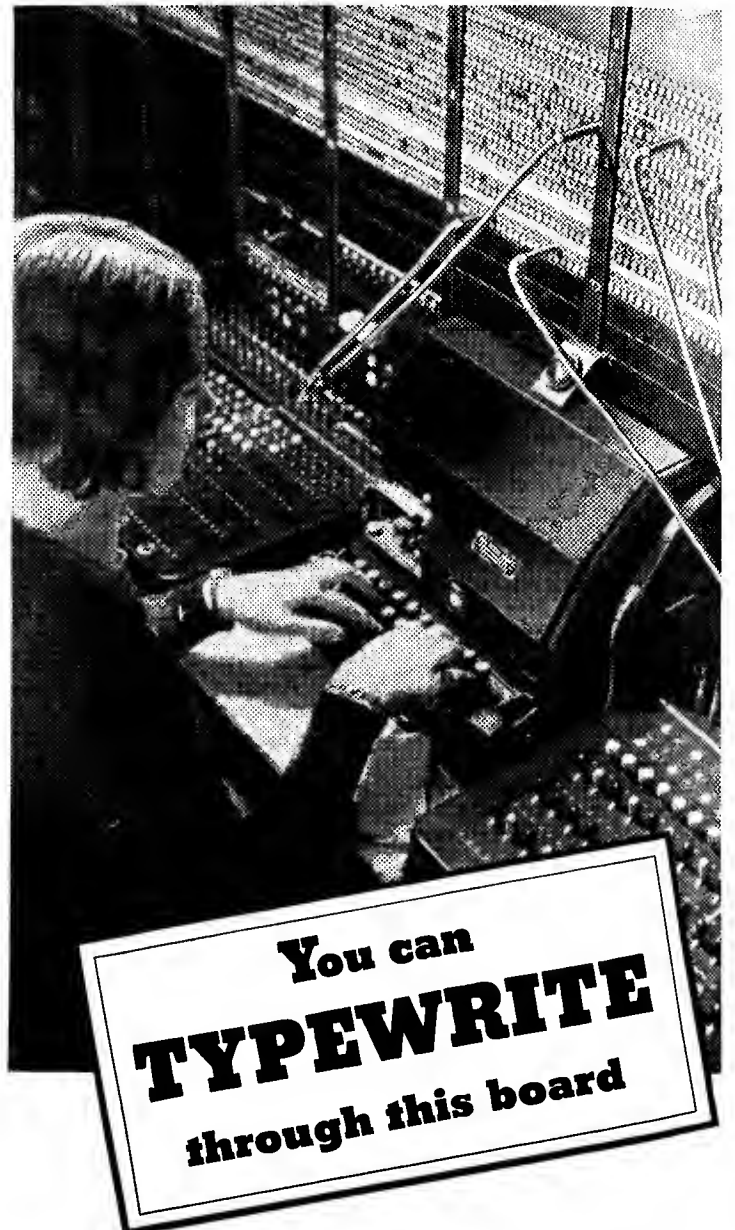
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## Early Woodcuts Will Form Chapin Exhibit

Display Includes 7 Items, Principally of Venetian and Florentine Origin

The following article was written for THE RECORD by Miss Lucy Eugenia Osborne, custodian of the Chapin Collection of Rare Books.

For December and January an exhibit of early woodcuts has been arranged, these being Dutch, German, English, French and Italian in origin. Ordinarily in showing woodcuts, volumes are used which contain the work of Dürer, Holbein and other great masters. For this exhibit, however, books have been chosen which are less commonly known but which nevertheless display the characteristic styles of the countries in which they were executed.

In the early days the German block-books contained specific pictures which conveyed a story to the unlearned. Indeed, little or no text was needed, so pointed were the illustrations. This custom persisted; hence the exhibit shows German cuts of amusing beasts in fables, frightful scenes involving witches and visions of lost souls, and conventional pictures of the Flight into Egypt, David and Goliath, and St. Jerome with his lion.

Of the French cuts used, one in particular in a sixteenth-century book gives a Gallic conception of a very elegant Garden of

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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## Refugee Students

(Continued from First Page)

such scholarships of \$500 for "refugee students of any creed from Germany."

The \$500 is to cover tuition fees, expenditures for books, and incidentals, while a like amount for living expenses is to be collected among Cambridge undergraduates. A committee of Harvard students have started the project of "going halves with the Corporation."

### Foerster Last Exchange Student

Student Union officials, who instigated the plan at Williams and Chest Fund officers have agreed to leave the matter of choosing the scholars entirely in the hands of the director of admissions.

Since 1937, when President Tyler Dennett '04 discontinued the exchange scholarship agreement with Germany, only one German student has attended college. Hans Gatzke, an exchange scholar in 1935-36, returned here last year on an independent fellowship to complete his studies and to be graduated.

Ernst Foerster studied here in 1936-37 and was the last German sent here under the exchange agreement, while Frederick C. Copeland '35, who spent 1935-36 at the University of Munich, was the final Williams graduate to enjoy the reciprocal privilege.

Before Thanksgiving recess, the Harvard Committee Against Nazi Persecution sent the Undergraduate Council a telegram asking that Williams join in sending the following cable to Berlin: "We the students of American colleges protest the exclusion of Jews from German universities, religious discrimination and book burning, destroying 20th Century intellectual standards, and degrading German scholarship."

William G. Hayward '39, president of the Undergraduate council replied to Harvard that "Williams heartily endorses statement of protest against Nazi persecution."

## Comer Talk

(Continued from First Page)

sive vacations for its members. When the workers and their children go on trips, they get reduced rates on the railroads, and when they arrive at their destination they are put up by other workers in their homes. According to one German spokesman, the object of this is to "bring out the spiritual to the detriment of the material in our workers."

## Warnings List

(Continued from First Page)

the juniors, although the actual percentage difference is slight, 50.3 per cent of the second year men are now on the warnings list while 50.8 per cent of the juniors received low grades.

Critics of the unlimited cuts system for upperclassmen are pointing to this fact as an argument in favor of a return to a limited cuts plan for juniors and seniors, for it has been customary for each class to decrease its total of students warned as it moves towards graduation.

Senior class statistics show that 34.9 per cent of 1939 were given warnings. Last fall, the graduating class had only 32.2 per cent of its members on the list, while in 1936, 49 per cent of the seniors received D or E marks.

The actual number of warning grades and the number of students warned both have set new records this year, when total college figures are considered. Only 16.3 per cent of all grades handed in were in the D class, and but 3 per cent were E's Dean Halldan Gregersen reports.

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## Mermen Lower 1937 Pre-Season Practice Times

**Capt. Rice's Backstroke Time Is Below 1.47.7; Creede, Brown Display Expected Improvement**

With a scant three weeks before the season opener at Fordham, the varsity swimmers have been practicing twice daily in preparation for the two New York meets December 16 and 17. Improved pre-season practice times and the loss of only one letterman from the unbeaten 1937-38 aggregation raise local hopes for another successful swimming year.

Captain Art Rice, dependable back-stroker, has been setting the pace for the team in pool workouts, having already bettered his record-breaking 1.47.7 performance made in the opener last winter. Ross Brown has been crowding the college record in the 220, while other team members have been showing up to five seconds improvement over last fall's practice marks.

### Creede is Key Man

As was the case last year, Tom Creede is the man on whom rest Williams hopes. Holder of the Williams marks in the 50 and 100, and a consistent performer in the relay, Creede has been showing steady improvement since the start of the practice. Arnold Behrer, number two dash man has also been performing creditably, while Jim Case and Chuck Kaufman add reserve strength.

Graduation of Captain Hendrie leaves the only vacancy on the squad. Tom Fitzgerald, winner in the Amherst meet last winter, will be paired with Ross Brown in

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## '40, '42 Elevens Tie for Gridiron Honors; 5 Juniors on Coaches' All-League Team

Interclass Football League Standing			
	W	L	T
Juniors	1	0	1
Freshmen	1	0	1
Sophomores	1	1	0
Seniors	0	0	2

By JOHN W.T. WEBB '41

Blasting out a 12-0 victory over the shattered forces of Shadow Gottschalk's seniors Tuesday, November 22, Low Gear Beilby, Podge Frost, and the junior team won for themselves a tie with Dick Colman's freshmen for first place in the interclass league. The yearlings the day before outlucked Whoops Snively's sophomores, 13-12, pulling a fumble out of the darkness for the deciding tally.

Led by stellar work on the part of Captain Beilby, the juniors counted twice, first when Whacker Dickerson intercepted one of Jim McArthur's looping passes and ambled fifty yards for a touch-down, and again when Bob Schumo galloped through a hole over right tackle, climaxing a long drive.

Bernie Aner, who had not seen the business end of a football uniform for three falls, was the standout on Cole Field that afternoon, with the stoppage of two junior drives to his personal credit. Barky Brown, star of the previous game, was tangled with Beilby and Podge Frost all afternoon, and was not available for much besides self-preservation.

In the other game of the duo, the freshmen tallied first, early in the first quarter, when Hagstrom, yearling back, found the '41 eleven completely fooled by a naked reverse, and dashed fifteen yards to paydirt. Then the sophomores came back with two long drives from deep in their own territory to gain a five point lead.

Meanwhile the upperclass team was smothering all attempts at advance by the youngsters, with Light Horse Harry Johnston balloon guard, setting the pace, until his mere two hundred and twenty pounds happened to light on his own shoulder and rendered this underslung operator *hors de combat*. But even if the mighty Chief was departed, his spirit lingered on.

Then came the heartbreaking finale, as darkness threatened to stop the game before it was really over. A sophomore back plunged into a hole over tackle, only to throw the ball up in the air as he was hit. It lit in the arms of astonished De Witt Smith, who gathered it tenderly in his bosom, and scampered twenty yards for the deciding score.

Charlie Caldwell's juniors, tied with the '42 entrant for top honors in the just-finished interclass football league race, lead in placing men on the all-league team, picked by coaches Caldwell, Colman, Simmons, and Snively. It is to a freshman, Art Richmond, however, that the honor of captaining the mythical eleven goes.

All-Class Football Team	
Aner '39	le
Frost '40	lt
Young '40	lg
Vandever '39	e
Beilby '40	rg
Johnston '41	rt
Patterson '40	re
Richmond '42 (c)	qb
Hallett '41	rhh
Boyer '41	lhb
Kilner '40	fb

### From The Fence

Heigh-ho, lackaday, here football just gets over and nothing will do but to start basketball right away and that means some more of this idle mullarkey about these operators on the courts.

The season got off to a good beginning today with the curtain raisers providing good entertainment for the capacity crowd which jammed the attic of Lasell Gym.

First off the Phi Sigs and the Dekes tangled wildly for forty minutes and when final time was called they hadn't gotten very far because the score was still tied. Maybe they were feeling each other out. However, in the overtime period of three minutes Ray Kirk dropped the winning shot for the I'd walk a milers and the Phi Sigs eked out a 14-12 win.

Hank Kimberley and Buck Lathrop led the Phi Dels to an 18-11 victory over the Kaps, despite the presence of Dimwit Drake and several other camp followers who always seemed to be cluttering up the floor. Opinions seem to differ on this question, so Dim cleared up the situation with a statement which ran much as follows, "Drake is not a grand-stander; he is a good consistent chap."

Several days ago Jiggs, the great comic strip character, remarked that his club is saving up for the softball championship in the spring. They must have started training already. You ought to get a load of that basketball team. The Sig Sapphires roundly trounced them 17-6. Even at the hall there were clouds on the

## Moore, Gottschalk Head Winter Track Turnout; Viotor Leads Sprinters

Two letter winners, Captain Rog Moore and Shadow Gottschalk, head the group of winter trackmen who reported to Coach Tony Plansky for their first practice on the outdoor oval in back of Lasell Gymnasium Monday. The prospects for the team, according to Plansky, are as yet doubtful, for he feels that all who are interested have not yet come out.

Without the services of Pete Gallagher, who is out for the rest of the season after suffering a broken leg during the soccer season, the team has lost one of its most valuable members.

Leading the group of sophomores who have appeared is Bill Viotor, ace dashman of last year's yearling outfit. He was hampered until late last spring by a bad knee, but that injury has healed, and Plansky is counting on him for points in the sprints this season.

The mile relay team, fixture of the winter track season, will include Gottschalk, a returning veteran, John Gilman, Pete Parish, Pete Benson, and possibly Ted Wills, miler on the varsity last spring. Captain Moore is also available for this quartet, although he may compete only in his own speciality, the hurdles.

A. D. horizon as the Sigs led 11-1. It was here that Moose Russell dropped the remark, "We ain't a bad team, we're lousy. If we're lucky we may be able to break our twenty-six game losing streak when we play the P. D. T.'s."

Folding up the show for the day was the Phi Gam D. U. tilt which the Gams romped off with 22-15. Gaynor Colleser had his troubles in that game, being taken care of by Bob Muscles Herguth. Gaynor says he can't figure out why Herguth isn't the best lineman in college. "After the first quarter he was hitting me so hard it rattled my bones." The game gets tougher and tougher as time goes by.

## Purple Quintet Shows Progress For Clark Game

**Seay, Carroll, Buddington Form Veteran Nucleus in Early Season Drills; Team to Play 14 Games**

With two weeks of practice already stowed away, thirty enthusiastic aspirants for Charlie Caldwell's 1938-39 basketball team are fast rounding into shape for their first encounter with Clark next Saturday evening. Though the services of Captain Mike Latvis, Baldy Baldinger, and Ed Wheeler of last year's quintet will be missed, the Purple will be able to rely upon a number of experienced reserves and a talented group of sophomores to carry them through their fourteen-game schedule.

Captain Bob Buddington and sparkplug Pete Seay, regulars of last year, will once again be relied upon to fill in at the forward positions, with Alex Carroll sure to see service in the guard slot. Big Pete McCarthy and Kel Pollock are fighting it out for the center spot, with Butch Schriber, Al Ganley, and Red Batten struggling for the remaining position.

A group of sophomores including Frank Bush, Mac McNally, Franke Brown, Bud Boyer, and Ed Eaton are hard pressing the veterans and it looks like a wide open battle for the reserve positions.

Juniors who had some game experience last year and have shown marked improvement in the early sessions include Pete Kinney, Bob Schumo, Rocky Rothschild, Danny Louchery, and Bud Baird.

Thursday night against a small but fast local Company K team, the Purple gave

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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**'41 Meeting**

(Continued from First Page)

Robert M. Buddington, '39, president of the Gargoyle society, the other speaker of the evening, stressed the "enjoyment" both in college and out which is to be gained from participation in outside activities. As a specific example of the lethargy of the class, he cited the basketball managerial competition, where only two or three are competing, as compared with eight to ten in other years.

In regards to scholastic work, he felt that most of the class think that they have too much work to do, but stated his doubts as to whether the work had really increased much in difficulty during the past few years.

**One-Act Play Casts**

(Continued from First Page)

short story, and the entire action takes place in a farmer's cottage in Sussex, England. Ilian Deissler, Gloria Eksergian, Mary Heed, and Jean Michaels comprise the Bennington contingent, while Allen W. Shelton '40 will act as stage manager.

Director Henry E. Rossell, Jr., '40 has chosen for other roles in the large cast James H. Adams, Leland G. Means, Jr., '39, William S. Budington, Edward W. Overton, Jr., '40, Stephen B. Botsford, W. Van Alan Clark, John W. Notman '41, J. Spencer Dickerson, and Rowan A. Wakefield '42.

Anton Tchekov's play, *The Anniversary*, under the direction of Pierce G. Fredericks '41, will see honors divided between Mrs. William B. Wilcox, E. Douglas Horning '40, and James W. Fowle '41. Mrs. Charles L. Safford and John P. Tiebout '40 will complete the speaking parts of the farce, which deals with the humiliation of a pompous Russian banker.

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**Colorful Customs and Snappy Language  
Added Zip to Life at Williams in 1850**

In the good old days of stove-pipe hats and button shoes when President Mark Hopkins was giving Williams the benefits of his greatness, the campus was steeped in time-honored traditions and rituals which have for the most part disappeared today. No less interesting than the customs are the breezy slang expressions which were popular at Williams during the middle half of the nineteenth century, and which are included in a book by B. H. Hall, entitled *College Words and Customs*.

One of the most revered traditions was the annual observance of Mountain Day early in the spring, when several hundred students went on a "pilgrimage" to Mount Greylock to spend the day and night. During the year, two other "Days," Chip Day and Gravel Day, were observed by the undergraduates early in the spring and fall, respectively. On Chip Day the students gathered all the bits of wood which had accumulated on campus during a winter of wood-chopping, while on Gravel Day they were granted time by the faculty in which to regravell the college walks and acquire "the habit of physical labor and exercise so essential to vigorous mental exertion."

Another sacred ritual was the burial of Euclid, which took place at midnight in a grove of trees about one half mile south of town, amidst much mysticism and ceremony. Other traditions developed in the tapping for Gargoyle society and in Moonlight speeches, both of which are still observed today. "Smoking out," an ingenious method conceived by the sophomores for the added discomfiture of the ever-luckless freshmen, consisted of blowing tobacco smoke mixed with asafetida fumes into the freshmen's rooms, which were immediately vacated by the choking underclassmen.

Probably the most widely used and all-inclusive slang expression in this period was "freeze to," meaning to "like." According to a college correspondent writing in 1847, "We freeze to apples in the orchards, to fellows whom we electioneer for in our secret societies, and alas! some even go so far as to freeze to the ladies!" That the Williams man of one hundred years ago was no teetotaler is evidenced by the fact that he had over thirty synonyms for "inebriated" in his vocabulary. Choice among these were

"corned," "how come ye so," "tangle-legged," "fogmatic," and "salted down."

Evidently the college had its "grinds" in those days, too, because a student who spent a great deal of his time on studies was known as a "blue." On the other hand, cutting classes must have had a strong appeal, for "bolters," or those who left a recitation room just before the professor entered, were common. "The derivation of the term," writes a student in 1845, "undoubtedly comes from our movements in the case, which would somewhat resemble a streak of lightning,—a thunder-bolt!"

Other terms in use then were "flummux" to describe a "failure on the playground," a "nuts" to designate an unpopular student, and "green" to describe a naive, foolish person. For example, "if a man rushes to chapel in the morning at the ringing of the first bell, he is considered green." Williams' traditional P-ladies were of the opposite sex a century ago, and bore the distinguished title of "Professors of Dust and Ashes."

**Quintet Practice**

(Continued from Fourth Page)

a good exhibition of team play, with particular emphasis on cutting and passing due perhaps to the generally short stature of the Ephmen. A combination of Captain Buddington and Seay at forwards, Pollock at center, and Schriber and Carroll at the guards seemed to click at times and gives promise of a smooth working aggregation.

Another team composed of Ganley and Schumo at forwards, MacCarthy at center, and Batten and Rothschild at guards gave an accurate exhibition of shooting, but was handicapped by the usual early season sloppiness in passing.

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## Swimmer's Progress

(Continued from Fourth Page)

the furlong. Fitz has been troubled by his ainus, but should be in top shape by the Fordham affair, while Brown has abandoned the breast-stroke and will devote all his time to the 220 and the relay.

### Breaststrokes Powerful

Bob Rowe has been performing in a manner to indicate that he will lower his time of 5.08 in the 440. With Ken Cook working on breast-stroke, there is a possibility that Brewster Baldwin from the 1941 team will fill the second 440 position. Ken Mitchell has also lowered his practice time in the breast-stroke, and will be set for the assault on the college record that he just missed last season, while Dave Benson hopes to continue his record-breaking performances of last year.

Outstanding newcomers are Art Hammer, former freshman captain, and Scudd Parker. Hammer will back Mitchell in the breast-stroke, while Parker has been pressing the first stringers in the 100 and 220. Bob Wineman and Homer Stuart are other promising sophomores.

## Yearling Squads

(Continued from Fifth Page)

Creede in the dashes, while Art Wright looks good in the breaststroke and Stillman Westbrook has prospects of being a backstroke ace. Close behind LaMent in the 50 and 100 yard sprints and fighting for relay positions are Park Barnzha, and Pete Duryea. Rem Behrer, Bob Griswold, and David Maclay are pointing for the distance swims. Ernie Selvage is the only diving candidate.

Squash is taking its place among the freshmen sports for the first time this year and Coach Chaffee has a group of veterans to work with. Bob Hendrie, ex-captain of the Exeter team, will probably be in the No. 1 spot with Henry Wolff and Phil Andrews following directly. Johnny Gibson, Hugh Warren, and Shelby Timberlake should also see much action this winter.

Uncle Ed Bullock has just begun his yearling wrestling work-outs and as yet the merits of the candidates are an unknown quality. Among the fourteen men to turn out for the team, Herb Kitterage from Roxbury Latin and Howard Cropsey from Poly Prep and John Tuttle from Blair are outstanding.

**SHOE REPAIRING**  
see  
**SALVY**

## Chapin Woodcuts

(Continued from Third Page)

Eden with a wall and tower. Two cuts of English origin are shown, one being a good example of the practice of plugging. By means of cutting out a portion of a block and replacing it with a different piece, a printer could and did economize. Thus the printer De Worde in 1509 illustrated a sermon by Cardinal Fisher on the death of Henry VII with a cut which later in the year he was able to use in another similar sermon for the King's mother, by making in the block a slight alteration by plugging.

The Italian woodcuts shown are noticeably graceful and pleasing. They are distinctly opposed to those of German origin in the sense that they form little pictures complete in themselves, scenes which are charming in a general way without pointed reference to any given portion of text.

The exhibit includes seven items of, for the most part, Venetian and Florentine origin, and these present characteristic outline cuts which are most decorative. A Venetian book of patterns for lace is unusually interesting, the motifs reminding one of Renaissance designs for iron work. These show Florentine influence, as do also the illustrations in a Ferrara edition of *De plurimis claris mulieribus* 1497 with its charming and artistic woodcut portraits, for in both books the illustrations stand out against a black background.

## New Alumni Review Offers Fall Resumé

Edwin H. Adriance '14, secretary of the Alumni Association, announced that the December issue of the *Alumni Review* has been published and distributed. Featuring a review of the fall athletic season, the magazine looks forward to the prospects for the winter sports program for Williams teams.

Announcement of the recently donated playhouse is made in the Review, and articles on the new Blashfield Memorial Room of the Lawrence Art Museum, the degree given President Baxter by Amherst, and other campus activities are included.

Mention is also made of the mid-winter home-coming, planned for February 11-13, and the annual Williams dinner to be held Monday, Dec. 12, in the Hotel Commodore of New York City. Mr. Adriance called attention to the 1938 edition of the alumni number of the Williams College Bulletin, available for distribution to those making application at the alumni office.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1938

No. 38

## 'Rienzi Overture' Initiates Concert Series Tonight

**José Iturbi Will Conduct Philharmonic in Works of Beethoven, Enesco, Smetana, and Debussy**

By TALCOTT STANLEY '40

Eighty-one musicians of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and their conductor José Iturbi return to Williamstown tonight after a year's absence to inaugurate the 1938-1939 Thompson Concert Series at 8:30 p.m. in Chapin Hall. Wagner's *Rienzi Overture* will open the concert, which was expected by the committee to be a complete sell-out, although a few seats still remained unsold, when THE RECORD went to press Sunday night.

This year for the first time, the musicians will be the overnight guests of the fraternities on the campus. They come to Williamstown in the midst of a week's tour, including concerts at Saratoga, Newburg, and Scranton, Pa. Sunday night Iturbi conducted the Ford Symphony Orchestra in Detroit, and last night he led the Rochester Philharmonic at Troy.

### Beethoven's Symphony Included

The first half of tonight's program consists of the *Rienzi Overture* and Beethoven's *Symphony No. 7, in A major*. The former composition was written in Wagner's twenty-eighth year, before he had broken from the classical form. *Rienzi*, Wagner's first successful opera, had its opening performance in Dresden in 1841. The *Overture* has two main themes, *Rienzi's* prayer for the people, which is introduced after the first few measures, and the battle hymn, which opens the exposition.

Performed first at Vienna in 1813, the *Seventh Symphony*, considered by the composer as one of his best works, comes in contrast to Wagner's *Overture*. It has been termed "the symphony without a slow movement," and shows the Beethoven in his most romantic and happiest mood. The exuberant spirit of all four movements expresses a whole-hearted enjoyment of life.

After the intermission the orchestra will play one of Smetana's best known works, "The Moldau." This piece is one of six symphonic poems, dedicated to the city of Prague, the group being known as *Ma Vlast* or *My Fatherland*. The work is a picture of the River Moldau from its source to Prague, and describes such scenes as "The Two Springs," "The Rustic Wedding," "The Rapids of St. John," and "The Widest Stream."

Following the two *Nocturnes* of Debussy, *Nuages* and *Fetes*, played on last year's program and depicting the slow solemn movement of the clouds and the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

### Returns for Fourth Time



José Iturbi

## State Exempts Tax On Student Payrolls

### Fraternity Protests Ask Abatement of Federal Social Security Levies

Exemption of undergraduates from the Massachusetts State Unemployment Tax, amounting to 2.7 per cent of fraternity payrolls, has recently been allowed by action of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission. There has been as yet, however, no abatement of Federal Social Security taxes.

The enactment of the State commission, coming after eight months of negotiation, is based on an amendment of June, 1938, authorizing the exemption of certain classes of subsidiary employment. Since most of the employees of fraternities, such as student waiters and house officials, are members earning part of their college expenses by this work, the action is considered a just one.

#### Amherst and Williams Protest

Fraternities, however, must still pay the Federal Old Age Insurance Tax amounting to 2 per cent of their payrolls, and those operating dining rooms are assessed another 3 per cent under the Federal Unemployment Excise Tax. This includes the amount saved by undergraduates who earn their board by waiting

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Gushing Spring Bursts Forth Outside Library

Bursting forth with unrestrained exuberance, a bubbling fountain of water of mysterious origin appeared Sunday near the walk between Stetson and Hopkins Halls. Some thoughtful individuals, as mysterious as the spring itself, placed a few lanterns and a saw-horse over the pool which was threatening to inundate the surroundings.

Unconfirmed reports have it that Professors Fanshawe and Foote of the geology department, accompanied by the Vermont prophetess, Mrs. Clara Jepson, decided to test the powers of a witch hazel divining rod on a midnight field trip and met with this singular success. Neither Perry A. Smedley, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, nor library officials could explain the phenomenon.

## Yale's Haggard To Speak Here About Medicine

### Professor of Physiology To Talk on Significance of Surgical Advances

### Has Large Following Forum Speaker Is Famed As Outstanding Scholar And Widely-Read Author

Monday, Dec. 5.—Dr. Howard W. Haggard, associate professor of applied physiology at Yale University and an outstanding speaker in the field of popular medicine, will talk tonight at 7:30 in Jesup Hall on the subject, "The Recent Advances of Medicine and Their Social Significance." Brought to Williams under the auspices of the Forum, Dr. Haggard was originally scheduled to speak on December 8, but due to a misunderstanding between his booking office and the Williams organization, he will appear on the Jesup platform tonight.

The speaker will discuss the more recent advances of medicine and surgery, with particular emphasis upon their broad social meaning. Dr. Haggard's talk will deal with such timely topics as the significance of the decline in mortality from infection, the prolongation of life, and the increase of such diseases as cancer. It provides a clear conception of the present-day problem of medical advancement.

#### Traces Medicine's History

Other subjects which Dr. Haggard has recently spoken upon have been "The Pageant of Medicine," in which he gives a vivid running account of the medical

(Continued on third Page)

## Club Plays Host to 200 Members for Informal Supper, Football Movies

Some 200 members and associate members of Garfield Club met in the Club dining room Sunday night for buffet supper, following which Coach Charlie Caldwell showed football pictures in the Thompson Chemical Laboratory. During the movies, Caldwell announced a tentative plan, for showing pictures of all games next year to the student body, which received the enthusiastic approval of the audience.

First pictures projected Sunday evening were of the Bowdoin game, won by the Polar Bears 14-0 in their own back yard. Following this the Amherst battle was shown almost play by play, with all six Amherst touchdowns and the two Williams flurries at the beginning and end of the contest.

As the spectators filtered down to the lab library for cider and doughnuts, Caldwell ended the show on a more cheerful note by showing pictures of the 1935 Amherst game in which the brilliant running of Eddie "Twinkletoes" Stanley and the fine backfield support of Holmes, Salsich, and Moseley led to a 13-0 Purple victory.

## W.C.A. Annual Chest Fund Drive to Open Tomorrow

### Heads Chest Fund Drive



Tom K. Smith, Jr. '39

## Debaters Seek 2nd Win of New Season

### Braine and Lovell Picked for Dartmouth Debate; to Meet Vassar Friday

Eager for its second victory of the season after besting Harvard two weeks ago, the Adelphe Union will meet Dartmouth in Griffin Hall tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. John B. Braine '40 and Richard H. Lovell '41 were selected in last Friday's meeting to represent Williams in the coming debate.

Braine and Lovell are to defend the negative side of the question, *Resolved*, That the United States should cease to use government funds for stimulating business. The Oxford system of debating will be used against the Dartmouth debating squad which is on the homeward leg of a mediocre New England tour.

In a radio debate at Cambridge, November 18, the Adelphe Union, represented by James E. Roohan, Jr. and William P. Rosensohn '41, successfully defended the negative of the question, *Resolved*, That congress should pass the reorganization bill as presented. After completing the Dartmouth debate the Union will send two debaters down to Poughkeepsie on Friday December 9 to meet Vassar on the subject, *Resolved*, It is more the responsibility of women than men to civilize society

## Dr. Brooks Sees Possible Illegalization Of Labor, Dictatorship in French Crisis

"Daladier, in view of his victory over the C. G. T., may legalize the Communist and Socialist parties in France. The obstacles to his doing it have been much reduced by the outcome of the strike. The next logical step would be to hamstring the labor movement." Thus declared Robert R.R. Brooks, assistant professor of economics, in support of the current thesis that France is headed for a dictatorship under Daladier on the basis of the failure of the general strike last week.

"Labor still has power in France, but it depends very much on the political situation," the famed young labor authority affirmed. The labor group in Germany, the country's largest single party, was wiped out in a day under Hitler. Although the situation in France has not yet reached this stage, "a political situation is being prepared in which a similar event may take place," Dr. Brooks indicated.

A reaction has set in in France. Under the Popular Front government, the French New Deal, there was a "release of dammed up labor legislation," but these acts are at the moment being liquidated by "talking national security and stable finance to cover up reactionary moves." A similar policy could be pursued in the United States if the government used "fears for the stability of government credit as a means of getting rid of the Social Security Act or even the Wagner Act, for example."

## \$2,000 Boy's Club Grant Tops List of Donations from Budget of \$4,800

### \$300 for Refugees

### Labrador Mission Splits Appropriation of \$400 With Lignan University

Setting a \$4800 goal this year, the Williams College Chest Fund will open its fourteenth annual drive when eighty-eight collectors leave the Phi Gamma Delta house tomorrow night following the collectors' banquet to begin their three day round of visits through dormitories and fraternity houses in an effort to contact every student before midnight Friday.

This year an additional three hundred dollars has been added to the fund to provide for German students who may be asked to Williams pending the approval of the Board of Trustees. This has been incorporated in the emergency fund which this year was increased to \$600. Moreover all money collected over the allotted budget will be used for this purpose.

The progress of the fund collection will be displayed to the community as a whole by means of a large thermometer which is to be hung on the island where Spring Street runs into Main. Degrees, in units of \$250, will be painted on one side of the mercury strip, while the organizations to whom the funds will be donated are to appear on the other. Each day as the contributions come in the mercury will be painted higher.

As in the past years the Boys Club is given the largest appropriation in the budget, \$2000. Each year a student director helps Ned Walden direct the activities of some 150 underprivileged Williamstown youngsters into productive and educational channels. Having already spent \$600 in remodeling the interior of the club this fall, the additional yearly grant will enable the boys in the community to enjoy once again this facility.

To make students' consciousness for the community felt, \$500 is allotted for community welfare to be used in caring for the needy around Williamstown. Last year the committee, including a number of Williams students, did excellent work, but was unable to satisfy all the demands made. The workers distribute food, clothing, and fuel to the citizens who are in need and render medical aid wherever possible.

Again taking over the Red Cross and Tuberculosis society drives, the Chest

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Reviewers Disagree on Max Lerner's New Book 'It Is Later Than You Think'

Blueprints for a renovated liberalism and a militant democracy based on an economy planned and managed by the masses are set forth by Max Lerner, Professor of Political Science at Williams, in his recently published book, *It Is Later Than You Think*.

"Capitalism cannot be permanently revived," the former *Nation* editor asserts in advocating a transition to planned socialism. "Our hope is to make that transition gradual enough to avoid violence, yet effective enough to prevent break-down. Eventually private ownership, with the economic and cultural power that it carries along with it, must be the exception rather than the rule," the Williams teacher writes.

Professor Lerner's volume has had a mingled reception from such widely differing points of view as offered by *The New Republic*, which has reprinted sections, and the more conservative *New York Times*.

Both praise his book for literary polish, but the more liberal columns of the *Republic* would have the case stated more boldly and positively, while the *Times* takes exception to laxness in stating the case clearly enough, and painting democracies as being more decadent than they really are.

"Mr. Lerner believes liberals and radicals are drawing closer together," according to Malcom Cowley in the Nov. 30

issue of *The New Republic* "Today their problem is one of sheer survival. A new situation demands new tactics, and the best that has been proposed is a peace pact between the proletarian classes, the trade union groups and the liberals of the middle class—a pact of defense against fascism—in other words a Popular Front."

Cowley concludes, "Obviously Lerner was driven ahead by the need for saying what he had to say, for making people listen and act while there is still time. Already it is later than we think."

Stated last Sunday's Book Review Section in the *New York Times*, "Mr. Lerner thinks that American democracy can hope to survive only if it transforms itself into a species of planned collectivism. The need, as he sees it, is urgent, for the end will not be attained by waiting for it, or trusting to half way measures."

There are obstacles to be overcome and enemies to be defeated, and the militancy which Mr. Lerner calls for if democracy is to reach the goal, will apparently be necessary to enable it to hold the position after it has been won."

An editor of *The New Republic*, Bruce Bliven said, "Max Lerner is practically a miracle of nature. He combines intelligence, information and a lively writing style—three things hardly ever found together."

In last Tuesday's *New York Times*,

(Continued on Fourth Page)



## Glee Club Will Open Season on Saturday

### College Singers to Offer 9 Songs, Quartet Will Appear at 1st Concert

Williams' 1939 Glee Club edition, a singing under the direction of Charles L. Safford, Director of Music, will make its first bow to the public on Saturday night, Dec. 10, when fifty members travel to Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. and present their annual concert for the Edgewood Park Junior College.

Led by President Robert M. Surdam '39, the club will offer three groups of three numbers apiece, a college song in each group. So far this season the club's program includes five new songs, and one, "Steal Away", which was used last year.

In between the group numbers the quartet composed of Surdam, Winship A. Todd and Gerald P. O'Grady '40, and C. Louis Safford '41 will present several selections in the Small Sheep tradition, featuring an original arrangement of "Moonglow" by Safford.

The club's opening trio will consist of the ever popular "Neath the Shadow of the Hills", "The Cossack Song," a plaintive Russian ballad, and the highly effective Dartmouth favorite, "The Winter Song."

The second group will start with Clarence Brown's "Our Mother" and will follow with "Summer Evening" by Selim Palmgren. In this number the club will provide a musical background for a tenor solo by Dudley S. Tyler '41. "Steal Away," a negro spiritual arranged by Frederick Huntley, closes this portion of the program.

After the final appearance of the quartet the entire club will conclude with Sigmund Romberg's "Will You Remember?" from the operetta "Maytime," choruses from "Princess Ida" by Gilbert and Sullivan, and the evening's finale, "The Mountains." There will be no joint singing with the Edgewood School's glee club as in past years, but a dance will follow the Williams' club's program.

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José Iturbi

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A few tickets still available

### Varsity Wrestling Schedule

Jan. 14	Colgate	home
21	Springfield	away
Feb. 11	M.I.T.	home
18	Wesleyan	away
25	Amherst	home
Mar. 1	Little Three	home

## Jones, Potter Head Strong Mat Squad

### Earle Leading Newcomer on Team Which Faces Hard Six-meet Schedule

Three returning regulars and a number of lettermen and experienced sophomores headed the squad of Williams matmen that greeted Uncle Ed Bullock this season. Lacking only two men from last winter's crack team, Captain Walt Comfort and big Mike Tenney, the grapplers should be able to place seasoned men in every class in their six-meet schedule, particularly in the 126, 155, and 175-pound brackets, where captain Spud Jones, Harv Potter, and Jack Earle are expected to reign.

The wrestlers are more than ordinarily strong in that bugaboo of college teams, the lighter classes. The 118-pound division will probably fall into the hands of Pinky von Kuster, of last year's freshmen, but the next two brackets are in charge of experienced regulars.

#### Jones, Wheelock Move Up

Captain Jones, a little heavy for his 118-pound limit of 1937, has moved up a class to the 126-pound division, in which he is pressed by Jim Roohan, another sophomore.

Art Wheelock, 125-pounder last winter, has also been compelled to go up to the 135-pound bracket, where he is finding considerable competition from letterman Herb Fett, Herb Bohnet, ace of the yearlings a year ago, and Bill Wilson, who showed considerable promise in practice last year before he quit the sport.

#### No Competition for Harv Potter

The next bracket is very much on the undecided side, with Bill Brown and Bill King, freshman regular last year, both in the running. Harv Potter, heralded as one of Williams' greatest grapplers, will take over where he left off in the 155-pound class, without competition.

His place is the only certain one in this group, however, because of a real fight among the 165-pounders, Bill Elder, 175-pound Little Three Champion last year, Pete Richards and Bob Howell, two experienced sophomores.

Jack Earle, captain of the '41 matmen, and undefeated for two years, is expected to control the varsity 175-pound division in the manner with which he handled the class before, leaving Spence Silverthorne, mammoth football tackle, to take Mike Tenney's place in the heavy weight bracket.

### STATEMENTS ABOUT THE CHEST FUND DRIVE

"In no way do Williams undergraduates give finer proof of their sense of responsibility than in their generous annual contributions to the Chest Fund. It is one extra-curricular activity in which everyone will wish a part. This year an increase in the total gifts will, it is hoped, enable the college to play a part in the solution of the German Refugee problem, a challenge to all men of good will."

James P. Baxter 3rd  
President of Williams College

"I believe all the students realize the importance and benefits of the Chest Fund, and so will give as generously as they have in the past."

Robert McN. Buddington '39,  
President of Gargoyle

"Year after year, in a quiet unostentatious way, the Williams Christian Association goes about its work here on the Williams Campus, not only performing a worthwhile service for the undergraduates of the college, but an equally important service to the citizens of Williamstown, particularly the boys."

A.V. Osterhout '06  
Chairman of the Student Aid Committee

"The essential purpose of the fund is for local charity which concerns us particularly as part time members of the Williamstown community. The objectives of the Chest Fund involve a responsibility and an obligation to be met by every member of the student body."

William G. Hayward '39  
President of the Undergraduate Council

## W. S. U. and CIO Organizer Co-operate To Revive Union in Specialties Plant

Revivification of the CIO branch in the Sprague Specialty Co. plant of North Adams, was started last Wednesday with the arrival of Lew Sawtry, militant organizer from Local 1206 of the United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers of America. Sawtry has recently discussed the local and national situation with members of the Williams Student Union, who will work with him in a membership drive.

CIO interest has declined in the plant with the discontinuation last summer of the factory paper sponsored by the local branch and Williams students. Also the improvement in plant conditions, featuring the installation of a profit-sharing system, and the higher employment peak reached in the last few years, has led to a lack of union initiative.

Organizer Bob Davis, furthermore, has been forced to devote most of his time to the Pittsfield plants, while the North Adams branch was forced to give up its headquarters for financial reasons.

Membership in the union is expected to pick up with the employment decline which will probably follow the seasonal production high. The W.S.U. intends again to back a six-page mimeographed plant paper carrying personal news and items of the factory with the hope that the union will take over complete control as its membership increases.

Editor Raymond Shea, a member of the city council and employee in the Specialties plant, intends to devote much space to the NLRB in his paper. He will do this especially if the company union suffers by the final decision on the Sprague Co. situation handed down by that board of arbitration.

According to Sawtry's discussion with members of the W.S.U., the organization drive will be more of an individual matter than heretofore in the factory. The union will attempt to formulate a solid membership by influencing employees singly, cementing their belief in the value of the CIO as a national union.

If workers object that the situation in the factory is comparatively beneficial to them now, it will be asserted that the Sprague Co. has not denied it possessed a \$500,000 surplus last January when it gave employees a ten per cent cut which has not been restored.

This will be used by the union as a basis for proving that unless the plant contains some strong organization of workers, they have no means of opposing the whims of the employers, and have therefore no assurance that good conditions will continue. An interesting sidelight on the North Adams situation is that James B. Carey, originator of the CIO movement in the local city, has recently been elected national secretary of the CIO.

## Hutchins Booms Ten Cent Gate Charges

Proposing to cure college "athleticism" by taking the money out of athletics, chiefly football, and reducing admission to ten cents to cover handling costs, Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, in an article "Gate Receipts and Glory" in the last issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*, lists Williams as one of nine colleges which can "afford the loss of prestige and popularity involved," to lead the movement. Other institutions named were Amherst, Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Chicago, Michigan, Stanford, and California.

President Hutchins claims that colleges are institutions for the training of the mind and although physical education is important, it's secondary. Attempting to eliminate the idea of sports promotion in college athletics, he suggests a program to emphasize games which students will play in later life, to broaden the scope of student athletic participation, and to give major coaches some kind of academic tenure as well as reduce admission charges.

## Miss Sally Carlton Will Wed College Professor; F. Kelso Davis Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. N. Carlton, of Williamstown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sally Carlton, to Professor Freeman Foote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Howe Foote, of Old Lyme, Conn.

Miss Carlton is a graduate of Wykeham Rise School and Smith College in the class of 1931. Mr. Foote, instructor in geology, was graduated from Princeton University in 1931 and did graduate work at Columbia University.

Mr. Thomas Hewes, of Farmington, Conn., announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Helen Hewes, to F. Kelso Davis '38, of Hartford, Conn., at a small reception Sunday afternoon in Farmington. Miss Hewes was graduated from the Ethel Walker School and Sarah Lawrence College.

At Williams Davis was an outstanding fullback on the soccer team for three years, and was one of the founders of the Williams Rowing Club; a member of THE RECORD board and the Sigma Phi fraternity.

## Gigantic Sale

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From now until Christmas practically  
everything in the shop at half price.

Gifts inexpensive and charming.

Come in and have a Look-see.

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Spoil Your Appearance**

**A Call to 242 will bring  
expert cleaning and laun-  
dering for all clothes.**

**Williams Cleaners**

## Haggard's Speech

(Continued from First Page)

philosophies and practices that have dominated in the fight against disease from the time of the savage medicine man to the modern doctor.

Another has been "The Medical Fads and Superstitions," an interpretation of fads, quackery, and superstition that show them all to be persistent forms of old and discarded medical practices.

Through his numerous books and radio talks, Dr. Haggard has achieved a following numbering into the millions. His lectures during the past few seasons have increased his audience, and he is now considered one of the finest speakers on the lecture platform.

Born in La Porte, Indiana, the famous

author and speaker was educated at Phillips Exeter Academy and Yale University. In 1917 he was physiologist for the United States Bureau of Mines and during the following year was a captain in the Chemical Warfare Service. From 1919 to 1923, Dr. Haggard was an instructor in physiology at Yale, during 1922 to 1926 he was assistant professor, and since 1926 he has been associate professor of applied physiology.

The distinguished scholar and physiologist, whose scientific training gives a note of authority to his statements, is nationally known for the books he has written dealing with medicine. Among these are, *Devils, Drugs and Doctors, The Anatomy of Personality, Mystery, Magic and Medicine, The Lame, The Hall and The Blind*, and many others.

The impression made by Dr. Haggard upon his listeners is evident by the praise he has received from them. The Union Club of New York calls his lectures "the best the club have ever had", while the Executives' Club of Chicago, Illinois, declared that "everyone appeared to be highly pleased at the excellence of his presentation of the medical science field. It was both instructive and entertaining."



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\$ .750 and \$7.00 Snuff, Chantilly, Nutmeg, Serpent, and Telfair .....	5.85
8.00 Longchamp.....	6.45
13.50 English made hats, closing out.....	7.50
15.00 and 13.50 Opera top hats.....	10.85
15.00 Silk top hats.....	12.45
4.50 Harris tweed and Shetland caps .....	3.25
5.50 "Dormie" pure Shetland knitted caps, made in Scotland .....	4.25

### GLOVES

\$ 2.00 Imported string and sheepskin mittens.....	\$ 1.45
3.00 and \$2.50 Imported lined string, imported cashmere, sheepskin mittens and suede .....	1.95
3.50 Pigskin and English string cashmere lined .....	2.85
4.00 Buckskin, mocha, and evening cape....	3.15
5.00 and 4.50 Pigskin, handsewn chamois, mocha, and imported evening doeskin.....	3.95
6.00 Imported handsewn Arabian degrassin, goatskin, washing degrassin, barktan cape, and cashmere lined cape.....	4.85
7.00 and 6.50 Imported handsewn doeskin, peccary hog, buck and peccary combination, fur-lined mocha and fur-lined cape .....	5.45
7.50 Belgian hare cashmere lined, capeskin chamois lined, English lambswool fleisher gauntlets, and barktan cape Holdfast riding gloves .....	6.45
10.00 Imported handsewn buffed hog.....	8.45
12.50 Rabbit lined cape cuff gauntlets.....	10.45
25.00 Muskrat muffle .....	21.50

### MUFFLERS AND SCARVES

\$ 3.00 Imported knitted string ascots.....	\$ 2.15
4.50, 4.00 and 3.50 Imported cashmere, handwoven Killen, and cheviot knitted in Scotland .....	2.95
5.00 Imported pure cashmere.....	3.95
7.00 Pure Shetland tubular knit—made in Scotland .....	5.85
Odd lots up to \$4.00.....	1.85
3.50 Silk evening scarves.....	2.95
5.00 and 4.50 Silk evening scarves.....	3.95
6.50 English crocheted evening mufflers....	4.95

### SWEATERS

\$ 7.00 Alpaca sleeveless slip-ons.....	\$ 4.85
10.00 Pure cashmere, alpaca, and English cable stitch tennis pullovers.....	8.45
12.50 Pure Shetland hand framed pullovers made in Scotland, and pure cashmere cardigans .....	9.85
16.50 "Pigwhisker" English pullovers.....	12.85
18.50 Pure cashmere and hand made Fair Isle pullovers, made in Scotland.....	14.85
Imported oddments .....	1/2 price

### HANDKERCHIEFS

\$ 2.50 English hand blocked madder printed twill silk .....	\$ 1.95
3.00 English hand block madder printed twill silk .....	2.25
4.00 and 3.50 English hand block madder printed twill silk and India choppa silks .....	2.95
5.00 and 4.50 English hand block madder printed twill silk .....	3.85
6.50 India Choppa silk squares.....	4.95
10.00 English oversize ancient madder silk squares .....	7.85
Pure Sea Island and Irish Linen.....	20% off

### UNDERWEAR

\$ 1.00 Vassar broadcloth .....	\$ .75
1.25 Vassar handkerchief cloth and cheviot.....	.95
2.00 and 1.50 Broadcloth French back.....	1.15
2.50 Imported balloon cloth, quilted waistband—closing out .....	1.45
1.00 Lisle undershirts .....	.75

### SHIRTS

\$ 3.00 and \$2.75 "Cheviot", "madrallyte" and "poplin" .....	\$ 2.15
3.50 and 3.25 "Flannelyte", "Cheviot", "Madrallyte", "poplin" and evening dress....	2.45
4.00 and 3.75 English poplin, Scotch "Cheviot" and "Madrallyte", evening dress and plaited bosom .....	2.95
5.00 and 4.50 Scotch "Cheviot" and soft marcella dinner shirts .....	3.45
6.50 Pure silk dinner shirts.....	4.35
Closing out broken lots up to 4.00.....	1.25

### PAJAMAS

\$ 3.50 Madras and cheviot pullover.....	\$ 2.85
4.00 Mercerized broadcloth and batiste....	3.15
7.50 Pure dye washing silk.....	4.85
12.00 Imported heavy washing silk.....	9.85

### DRESSING GOWNS

\$14.50 English made foulard and flannel.....	\$10.95
22.50 English made two-tone hopsac and hand blocked challis .....	16.95
25.00 English made cashmere flannel and hand blocked challis .....	18.95
40.00 English made velvet host jackets.....	29.85
25.00 Moire host jackets.....	21.50

### BRACES

\$ 1.50 Own make .....	\$ .95
2.00 and 1.75 Own make silk, elastic web and English net .....	1.45
2.50 English wide net, lattice, narrow box cloth, and elastic web.....	1.95
3.00 English whipcord, club silk and bedford cord .....	2.25
4.00, 3.75 and 3.50 English made box-cloth, club silk, riding cord, and evening moire .....	2.95
5.00 English hand blocked sporting print challis .....	3.95
6.00 English scenic woven silk.....	4.95
2.75 Brace and garter gift set—own make elastic web .....	2.25
3.50 Brace and garter gift set—own make wide elastic web.....	2.85
7.50 Brace and garter gift set—English scenic woven silk.....	6.45

### BELTS

\$ 1.50 Narrow rawhide and pigskin.....	\$ 1.15
2.00 English made braided calf.....	1.45
2.50 English made braided pigskin and suede .....	1.95
3.00 English made pigskin, patent lock, braided calf, plaited cinch ring.....	2.25
3.75 English detachable buckle pigskin.....	2.95
Closing out—English boxcloth, whipcord, silk elastic cord, braided string and pugaree .....	.95

### HOSE

\$ 1.00 Pure botany wool 6x3 rib, made in England .....	\$ .85
1.75 and 1.50 English 4x1 rib woolen red top, 1x1 rib alpaca white top, English clocked, brushed, and fancy woolen....	1.15
2.00 Cashmere ribbed, lambswool ribbed, clocked and fashioned English woolen..	1.45
2.50 English fully fashioned lambswool circular and clocked, and Scotch knit circular woolen .....	1.95
3.00 and 2.75 Hand framed Scotch woolen, full fashioned Argyll and fancy lambswool .....	2.25
4.00 and 3.50 Hand framed Scotch Argyll and lambswool .....	2.95
5.00 and 4.50 Hand framed pure cashmere and pure angora.....	3.85

### NECKTIES

\$ 1.50 Pure dye repp silk and English hand block printed batwings.....	\$ .95
1.75 and 1.50 Handwoven tweed, and folded repp batwings .....	1.15
2.00 English hand block printed foulards, challis, pure dye repp silk and silk crochet .....	1.45
2.50 English madder print, Irish poplin, repp and twill silk, flat knit and crocheted silk .....	1.95
3.00 and 2.75 English pure silk macclesfield and uncrushable silk.....	2.15
3.50 English repp square silk.....	2.85

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\$ 8.50 Gray flannel and covert cloth slacks....	\$ 6.85
10.00 Covert cloth and cavalry twill slacks...	8.45
Closing out \$8.00 Glen slacks.....	3.85
\$ 7.50 Evening dress waistcoats.....	\$ 5.85
10.00 and 8.50 Evening dress waistcoats....	6.85
5.00 Silk cummerbunds .....	3.95
15.00 English made weatherproof coats.....	11.85
22.50 English made weatherproof poplin coats .....	19.85
25.00 Scotch weatherproofs and English cavalry poplin weatherproofs.....	21.50
12.50 Detachable fleece shell linings.....	9.85
16.50 Detachable Scotch tartan shell linings..	13.85
Closing out imported Tyrolean Lodenmantels..	15.85
\$27.50 Wombat collar pile lined weatherproof Trench warms .....	21.50
35.00 Wombat collar sheep lined weatherproof Trench warms.....	29.50
37.50 Wombat lapel and collar sheep lined weatherproof Trench warms.....	31.50
\$45.00 and \$40.00 English made reversibles and weatherproof topcoats .....	29.50
55.00 and 50.00 English made reversible coats and weather proof whip cord raglans..	37.50
65.00 and 60.00 English made reversible coats .....	44.50
60.00 Own make Chesterfield and Polo coats..	49.50
Fur lined hand tailored overcoats, and finest London made topcoats, Polo coats and winter weight coats.....	15% off



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20% - off jewelry, English made leather goods, luggage, English pipes, brushes, English fitted picnic baskets and imported gift articles 20% - off



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts  
Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year  
Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

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Vol. 52

December 6, 1938

No. 38

THE RECORD takes pleasure in announcing that, following the second competition for the Class of 1942, John R. Howell, of Larchmont, N. Y., and William C. Tallman, of Weston, have been elected to the Business Board.

## ALL MEN ARE BROTHERS

In a world that desperately needs human kindness and understanding Williams men will be glad of the opportunity and ability to give to others through the Chest Fund. They realize fully well that they are the privileged. They are the privileged not merely because financially they are better off than the vast majority of their fellow countrymen, but because they will have the privilege this week of knowing the great pleasure of giving.

For to give is a pleasure. It is gratifying to be in the position to help the needy of Williamstown, the suffering natives of Labrador, the students in China, those sick with the dreaded tuberculi, the unfortunates everywhere who this year will receive aid from the Red Cross, and the Williams undergraduates who need financial help. The unselfish service, the tireless work, the battle against suffering and need carried on by the various charities speak for themselves.

The necessity of generous contribution is vastly increased this year by the determination of the Christian Association to make it possible for a number of refugee students to come to Williams. Aside from its purely humanitarian aspect, the plan will eventually rebound to the benefit of Williams, for most of the donated funds will be spent here, and young men coming from such close contact with the crises of the day will exercise an invigorating influence on the college.

The *New York Times* said Sunday: "Private charity, bestowed as ungrudgingly as one would give a thirsty stranger a glass of water . . . says, as nothing else can, that all races, adherents of all creeds, all men are brothers." It is with this spirit that we should give generously to the Williams Chest Fund.

## CALENDAR

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 5

12:00 m.—Dr. Wendell S. Niederhauser, assistant professor of chemistry, will lead the daily chapel service today through Wednesday. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7:30 p.m.—The Forum presents Dr. Howard W. Haggard, associate professor of applied physiology at Yale University, who will speak on "Socialized Medicine." Jesup Hall.

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6

8:30 p.m.—The Thompson Concert Committee presents the Rochester Philharmonic conducted by Jose Iturbi. Chapin Hall.

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7

7:00 p.m.—Adelphi Union debate with Dartmouth on the proposition, *Resolved*; the United States should cease to use government funds for stimulating business. Griffin Hall.

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

12:00 m.—William G. Hayward '39 will lead the daily chapel service today and tomorrow. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## Notice

**SENIORS:** All Seniors are urgently requested to fill out and return to 5 Hopkins Hall, the cards sent to them regarding their plans for after graduation. Whether or not assistance is desired from the Placement Bureau, it is requested that these cards be returned by all Seniors, so that the office will have some idea as to the plans of the class as a whole.

## Lerner's Book

(Continued from First Page)

book reviewer Ralph Thompson commented, "It seems to me a clear-sighted book in some ways and a blinkered one in others. It is easy to agree with Bruce Bliven that Mr. Lerner combines intelligence, information and a lively writing style."

"However, at no point does Mr. Lerner pause to explain how he knows that planned socialism would prove stable—or for that matter, since he has reservations about Russia, even what planned socialism is. . . . It is an earnest critique, and in places an acute diagnosis; five or ten years from now it may seem more so still. Again it may not, and meanwhile the clock ticks away, Washington is Washington, and Williamstown Williamstown." "Max Lerner," stated Harold J. Laski, famous British political scientist, "has written a book as exciting as it is profound. For the first time in years an American has taken the offensive on behalf of democratic principles with a full knowledge of their problems and a realist's insight into their solution. His is a manifesto of the utmost importance. It ought to serve as a platform for all who understand that the time has come to choose."

## Swiss Professional To Coach Ski Team

### R. Palmedo '17 Responsible For Karl Acker Coming to Williams on Dec. 14

Karl Acker, former Swiss skier and professional coach of the Otter Ski Club of Rutland, Vermont has been named to the position of official Williams ski coach according to an announcement made Saturday by the Athletic Council. Obtained through the efforts of Roland Palmedo '17, the new coach will be in Williamstown on Wednesday and Thursday of each week beginning December 14 to instruct the ski team and other interested undergraduates.

Having arrived in America from Switzerland only three weeks ago, Mr. Acker has already established himself in the skiing world here by his prize-winning performance at the Boston Garden Ski Meet on Thursday. There, competing against the leading skiers of the country, he tied for first place in the slalom event.

### First Coach Since Parker

Engaged as coach by Palmedo in conjunction with the Athletic Council, Mr. Acker will be the first ski instructor at Williams since Jim Parker resigned from that position two years ago. No one was obtained to take Parker's place last year due to lack of good skiing conditions. The Council will also pay the salary of the new coach rather than have the Outing Club bear the financial burden of a coach, as was formerly the case.

Also the donator of the Palmedo Ski Trophy, Roland Palmedo has been a continual benefactor to Williams College skiing. A member of the Committee for International Ski Competition of the National Ski Association and an officer of the Amateur Ski Club of New York, he is a leading figure in American winter sports circles.

## State Tax

(Continued from First Page)

on table and washing dishes.

Protests from Williams, Amherst, and several other colleges, have resulted in notification of the fraternities that the Social Security Board in Washington is now considering recommending to Congress in January the exemption of all student employees in fraternities from old age and unemployment taxes.

John Wright, fraternity business manager under the Amherst cooperative system, claimed that if this proposal met with approval, savings at that college would amount to \$1200 a year.

## Williamsiana

### Orchids and Scallions

We know of a group of seniors on the campus who are about to launch "The Berkshire and Hoxsey Rail Road Company" immediately after vacation. The plan at present is for all of the conspirators and pseudo-Van Sweringens to bring back after vacation all of the track and cars which they had stored up-in-the-attic-of-the-house after they got out of the sixth grade. With all manner of *Flying Scotsmen*, *Yankee Clipper*, and *Southern Pacific Mountaineer* models which have been produced by Lionel and some of the other electric train manufacturers, the motley system will then be started.

Already there is much bickering about who will be switchman, trainman, conductor, engineer, and fireman. So far, little in the way of organization has been assumed, but after the rolling stock is assembled in the basement of the Lodge, then things will be shaping up nicely. As one of the group put it, "Pretty soon the seniors will be reading *Tom Swift*, and *His Electric Engine* and then things will be in a helluva state."

Another fellow who had a birthday a while back, got a sled, and he doesn't know who sent it. This is no ordinary contraption either. It only has one runner right in the middle, and then near the back there are little auxiliary runners one on each side. The point to operation is simple — the rider sits up on the sled, gets a good start, and then draws up the side auxiliaries. From then on it's like sitting on a big ice skate. So far the snow has either been too deep, or too recently melted for a trial run, but the theory was worked out on the stairs of the house, and they look it.

Williams was well-represented at the wedding of "tawny-headed, swinging-singing-dancing" (according to the Boston American) Sally Poor Clark of Boston and George X. McLanahan on Saturday when the Rev. A. Grant Noble conducted the service. The groom is a relative of the College Chaplain's, while the bride is the sister-in-law of John Roosevelt who was married last June at Nahant.

**Flickers** 20th Century's stupendous movie about Ditch-Digging, will be on the screen at the Walden for Monday and Tuesday, and if you haven't guessed yet, we mean *Suez*. Some of the scenes in it are quite remarkable, and particularly those of the whirl-wind and desert sand storm. Tyrone Power and Loretta Young are excellent in their parts, but we liked Annabella and J. Edward Bromberg the best. The former takes the part of a girl-who-should've-been-born-a-boy-so-she-could-be-a-soldier-like-Grand-father! And that's the best part except that Tyrone Power has to build the Suez canal in the meantime. Very good entertainment, but a Grade A picture which doesn't rate that high. Wednesday features the return of *David Copperfield* for a limited engagement only. Here's a chance to see top-ranking W. C. Fields at work. We never get tired of his reprobate-ish tricks. *Cavalcade* by Noel Coward, and *You're Only Young Once* with Mickey Rooney will split the honors on Thursday, the day of reviews. *The Colonel*

## Years Ago

**4 YEARS AGO**—Superior Williams eleven downs fighting Wesleyan team 33-6, as Holmes, Gordon, Stanley, Salsich, and Moseley score. . . . Tenth Annual Chest Fund Drive commences, goal is \$4500. . . . Helms '35, Welles '36, Colman '37 elected to lead respective classes. Sprague '35, Ogden '36, Stanley '37 chosen to Honor System Committee.

**12 YEARS AGO**—F. Newman '27, President of the W. C. A., will represent Williams at fall conference of Student Volunteer Movement. . . . Yearling Football Team without services of Captain Stayman and Lasell defeat R. P. I. Frosh as Wheeler scores. . . . T. Moore '29 elected captain of 1927 Varsity Cross Country Team.

**20 YEARS AGO**—W. Hegardt '19 and H. Chase '19 elected chairman and secretary, respectively, of the Interfraternity Council. . . . Freshmen defeat Williamstown Tigers basketball team while Vroman, Wilson, and Kellogg star. . . . Smith, Wild, Collins, and Squire serve under Chief Merselis in Williams College Fire Brigade.

**28 YEARS AGO**—Newton '11 creates new cross country record as Simson '12 is close second. . . . Fencing Club organized as Swift '12, Davis '13, E. H. Williams '13 are elected officers. . . . Hockey Team beats R. P. I. 11-0 as Captain Van Gorder scores seven goals and H. F. Winter, G. T. Curtis, and Michael play well.

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## Baxter to Address Alumni December 12

### Banquet at Commodore Will Celebrate Williams Club's 25th Anniversary

New York's Hotel Commodore, on Monday evening of Dec. 12, will be the scene of the annual All-Williams dinner which this year will mark the 25th anniversary of the Williams Club's official opening, according to William O. Wyckoff '14, permanent secretary of that class. John C. Jay '01, in his post of toastmaster, will introduce the trio of speakers, Lewis Perry '98, Frederic T. Wood '98, and President James P. Baxter, 3rd, '14.

Also there is to be a cocktail party for the class of 1914 at Secretary Wyckoff's apartment at 5:30 before the dinner, to which President Baxter and Edwin H. Adriance '14, Williams Alumni Secretary, have promised attendance. Here out-of-town alumni may dress, if they so desire, according to Mr. Wyckoff's invitation.

#### Only Three Speakers

At the dinner itself there are expected to be almost all the past presidents of the Williams Club, but the speaking will be limited strictly to the three main orators and Mr. Jay. Other guests of honor are promised, but unnamed in the prospectus. Tickets for the affair may be obtained for \$4.00, a 20 percent reduction over former years.

The speakers who will hold forth over the assembly are all as prominent for their oratorical powers as for their interest in Williams College. Toastmaster Jay is president of the Alumni Society and a regular visitor on the campus. Mr. Perry, head of Phillips Exeter Academy, renowned for his humorous stories, is a trustee of the college, as is also Mr. Wood.

President Baxter needs no introduction to any one at all in touch with Williams recently. Those, however, who have never heard him speak are in for a surprise, to discover the college president whose jokes have already become legend on the Williams campus.

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## ON THE BENCH

To really swish the decks clean before settling down to red hot winter sports tips: The Bench's shoulders are broad, but the November issue of the Williams Club *Bulletin* tabled a beef whose legitimacy has about as much basis as a cipher with its rims knocked off.

The paragraph, headed "Palmer Stadium Echoes", ranted like this. "There was only one thrill moment for the Williams stands. Williams carried the ball up to Princeton's nineteen-yard line and had about one yard to go on the fourth down. Here was a chance for first down near the fifteen-yard line and a possible score. What happened? There was no one to take the pass from center."

The author's identity is unknown, but it can be told at a glance that he never personally faced a big league football team—or any other, for that matter. It's too bad he'll never know what it involves. For what it's worth, Princeton *did* beat Yale. If there's any fault to be found concerning the Tiger contest, it is not with the team, but with the schedule.

Along this same line. The Purple five has wisely drawn in its horns as to schedule this year, and the team looks correspondingly stronger. Most bookies would give closer odds on Armstrong fighting Garcia than they would on Hennery up against Joe Louis. Captain Bob Buddington, Alex Carroll, and Pete Seay are back to steady a group of second-year men who, however, are at their best when playing together as a team.

On paper the boys on blades should be at least as good as last year's six. That is if the weather and the annually dredged but still uncovered Cole Field rink gives them even half a break. About three feet of thick black gumbo was removed after this fall's flood, and the boards and side wiring had to be renewed.

Whipper Snapper Conant, Tod Wells and Captain Bill Spurrier are expected to be the equal of any line they hit this season, and four good defensemen are on hand in Heavy Abberley, Dave Johnston, Jock Rice and Ed Taylor. The usual Purple problem of a respectable second line seems to have been solved by Dud Head, Lanny Holmes, Pete Shank, and 8-Ball Gillette, between them.

And don't think this almost unprecedented early practice won't make a difference. Usually the sextet starts with the classic two strikes at the Lake Placid tourney, but already this year Whoops Snively has had four valuable days to chase them around in his favorite figure eight drills for conditioning.

Nothing need be said about the swimmers beyond sounding an ominous warning to big-time competitors newly on the schedule about waiting and seeing. Williams tankmen are distinctly in the black-horse category this year, and their light

(Continued on Seventh Page)

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## George Edmans Will Open 'Record' Series

George Edmans, county editor of the *Berkshire Evening Eagle* and a member of the Mass. State College board of directors, will lecture on "General Newswriting" tomorrow night at 7:30 in Jesup hall auditorium. Mr. Edmans' talk will be the first of several lectures designed to acquaint prospective RECORD board members and others interested with the fundamentals of newspaper work.

The *Eagle* reporter will describe how to write a news event as contrasted to a sports story or editorial. He is qualified to speak, both by his present work with the *Eagle* and as correspondent for the *Boston Globe*, and also by virtue of previous work with the *Springfield Union*.

Following graduation from Mass. State, Mr. Edmans served as an instructor at the Hillside School in Greenwich, Conn. He served four years as president of the Pittsfield Town Players and Clerk in charge of publicity for the Berkshire Symphonic Festival.

#### Marvin '01 Slated to Talk

The lecture series is a result of the complaint that the RECORD gives inexperienced men no chance to learn the abc's of newswriting. Attendance will be taken among the freshmen present, and will be considered in regard to future RECORD and News Bureau competitions.

The second speaker will be Dwight Marvin '01 publisher of the *Troy Record*, who will talk a week from tomorrow on special stories and the editorial page. Other lectures will follow after vacation if interest warrants them.

## AP Gives All-Eastern Mention to Daddario, Jack Joys, Pattengill

Two Amherst backs, Captain Jack Joys, and Vic Pattengill, were accorded honorable mention on the Associated Press All-Eastern eleven selected last week, the mythical first team being principally supplied by Pittsburgh and Cornell. "Mim" Daddario, Wesleyan's captain, was the only other Little Three player chosen for the honor.

Joys, who has refused a contract to play with the professional New York Giants, was outstanding for his runback of punts, while Pattengill compiled one of the highest scoring records of the season. Both players also earned berths on the United Press "Little" All-New England team.

## De Gustibus

The other day we went to a coming-out party. (Cafe society, that's us). While we were there (drinking either Veuve Cliquot '26 or Great Western '38—they're all the same to our uneducated palate), we got to thinking about this coming-out party business. And the train of our thoughts was this: Where are you when you're out? It's a great problem, but wherever you are, we're willing to bet that most of the girls who come out wish they were right back in again. As a matter of fact, most of them are in—in bed, with sore feet, the next day. Because even hardly little girls like the charming and ever-popular Brenda What's-her-name (the deb of the year, and just ever so pretty) must get awful tired standing at the head of the stairs for three hours and shaking hands with all the people who have come to watch her emerge. And it's especially difficult when you're supposed to know all their names, even the ones you've never seen before but who got invited because they're on the list, and you have to tell them all you're so glad they came, even when half of them look like terrible meatballs.

#### It Makes Us Wonder

But still the poor girls go through with it, and try to look as if it was the Big Night of Their Life; and maybe it is. But if that's the case, we pity them. Any girl who goes through years of school and buys hundreds of dresses and has her hair waved and her nails polished and her face painted every week from the cradle to the grave, and does all these things with the one aim of having to stand and smile pretty for the nice college boys who came to get drunk on free champagne—well, she just doesn't know what she wants. But, as the old Sage of the Berkshires, F'fax W'child, once told us when we were a little boy, *de gustibus non est disputandum*. Fairfax Weatherchild

## Chest Fund Drive

(Continued from First Page)

Fund has distributed \$250 and \$150 respectively to each. This prevents having a number of separate appeals for money made throughout the college year. As usual Christmas Seals will be given out with each pledge.

Student Aid again holds a prominent place in the itemized budget, claiming \$500. Largely through undergraduate contributions, Mr. A. V. Osterhout '06 chairman of the Student Aid Committee, has been able to say that "no scholar has left Williams primarily for financial reasons during the past eight years."

To carry on the Embassy, which brings leading preachers and religious workers to Williams each Spring in a two day discussion at the various fraternity houses, and to defray expenses of other college religious work, \$300 has been appropriated.

Lignan University of Canton, China and Sir Wilfred Grenfell get \$200 each to carry on the fine services they are doing in the Far East and Labrador. Last item on the budget is \$100 for the Student Christian Movement to finance that organization so that Christian Associations in all colleges may work together to achieve real accomplishments through concerted action.

## Iturbi Concert

(Continued from First Page)

restless dancing rhythm of the atmosphere, the orchestra will conclude the concert with the *Rhapsodie Roumaine in A major*, by Enesco. Relatively unknown when compared with the other numbers on tonight's program, this work is one of three Rumanian rhapsodies by the same composer and was first played in Paris in 1908. Founded on Rumanian airs of an oriental character, it treats these in variation rather than by development.

On the eve of the opening of this year's concert series, the Undergraduate Committee announced that the pre-season sale of tickets had been the most successful since the foundation of the series. In addition to the usual groups from Bennington College and Miss Hall's School, about thirty members of the Pittsfield High School will be present tonight.

Reviewing last year's Rochester concert, Louis J. Hector '38, Rhodes Scholar and RECORD Music Critic, said: "For Mr. Iturbi one can give only great praise. Each of his offerings was carefully planned in its entirety; it was conceived as a unit rather than as a series of interesting passages. . . . The enthusiasm of this audience was amply justified by Mr. Iturbi's exhibition of extremely skillful conducting."

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# 'Record' Charge Meets Stern Opposition From 1941

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD:  
Dear Sirs;

I am inclined to look with some cation, yet with no less amusement, on Mr. Burns' vicious crusade for a greater mass enthusiasm on behalf of the sophomore class for extra-curricular competitions. It appears to be the frantic crying of a desperate mind to arouse the aophomores from their "rocking-chair" attitude and rally under the banner of unselfish "cooperative endeavor." I doubt the existence of narrow-mindedness in Mr. Burns' line of reasoning, but his editorial does seem to indicate that he has lost sight of a few very obvious facts in connection with our class.

In the first place, according to the article report concerning the primary set of warnings on the first page of the RECORD of Dec. 3, the sophomore class, per man, received less D and E grades than any other class. Dean's office statistics also show that the class of '41 leads the scholastic field by a considerable margin, yet Mr. Burns insists on making a statement concerning the class that flunks all its courses—even in the face of these glaringly obvious facts. We are obliged to arrive at only one conclusion: Mr. Burns has become so high-minded that he considers his personal opinion of far greater significance than all the records issued by the college officials put together!

In the second place, I suppose we could say that "this unprecedented manifestation of apathy" applies to athletic teams also! Here again, the editor has overlooked an important aspect of our class's activities; for the backbone of many of the sports organizations is made up of sophomores. I think it is unnecessary to

mention any names in this respect because they are familiar to all of us. The "dirty work", to use a colloquial expression, is done mainly by our class; while the jobs of managing etc. are done by the other classes. This sounds like a gross exaggeration, but if Mr. Burns' editorial is a criterion of moderation, I am justified!

Thank you, but I believe we are capable of dealing with the situation ourselves.

(Signed)

Dean H. Faulker '41

(Three misspelled words in one letter is a pretty low batting average. Perhaps the sophomore class is illiterate, too.—Ed.)

To the Editor:

Dear Sir;

The latest editorial effort of the RECORD denounced the Sophomore class for its lack of enthusiasm in extra curricular activities. Basing its argument on three points, failure of the recent class meeting, failure of the class to assume college responsibilities, and failure to attain an adequate scholastic record, the editorial railed at the class of 1941 for its "unprecedented manifestation of apathy."

Granting that the class meeting of Wednesday night failed completely to present an adequate case for participation in outside activities, we suggest that the sophomores can hardly be blamed for the failure of a meeting over which they had no control. The meeting was called and its speakers selected by the President of the S.A.C.

As the case was stated by the speakers, we are bound to agree with the desirability of a high percentage of any class participating in extra-curricular activity. We agree that much can be derived from such participation which is missed by those who are "firmly ensconced in their rocking chairs." We agree that much benefit can be derived from taking part in such activities. However, from time immemorial the incessant din in the undergraduate ear has consisted of "studies come first." Any time left over from studies may and

should be used for extra-curricular work. The first requirement towards taking part in outside activities then, is extra time: that is, time over and above that required to keep a respectable average in studies. We maintain that the administrative policies started by ex-President Dennett and continued by President Baxter have cut this extra time to an absolute minimum.

A distinct downward trend is evident in the total number of undergraduates in outside activity, if the records can be taken as evidence. Each of the three upper classes now in college has provided successively less men for extra-curricular work. In view of this trend, we feel that judgment is being passed prematurely. Is it not true that the class of 1940 appeared as weak in these respects when compared with 1939 as we appear in comparison to 1940? Might not this trend be evidenced in succeeding years?

Although we realize that we have been deficient in competing for journalistic, and managerial, etc. positions, we feel that we have contributed our full share to college athletic activities. Purely from a matter of choice, the class has elected to spend extra time in athletics and studies rather than other campus competitions.

"If the members of 1941 were compiling extraordinary records of scholarship we would have nothing to say. But such is not the case." Without mentioning the fact that the ammunition of the editorial broadside was largely dampened by the water of ignorance, we state that this blast against 1941's scholastic record was based on nothing resembling the truth. The following statistics prove that the present Sophomore class has set an academic standard unequalled by any class now in college.

Class	Percentage of Warnings
1937 in Sophomore year	63.4
1938 " "	63.3
1939 " "	66.4
1940 " "	58.7
1941 " "	50.3

As further proof of '41's scholastic superiority, may we present additional statistics compiled with aid of the Dean's Office. At the beginning of their respective sophomore years only 12.2% of the class of '39 and 17.9% of the class of '40 were on the Dean's List, while 21.5% of the class of '41 were represented.

May we emphasize that our purpose has not been to vindicate the Sophomores' lack of interest in competitions, but rather to correct the misleading opinions that have undoubtedly been garnered from the implications of the editorial.

(Signed)

Pearce F. Boyer, Jr. '41

Preston S. Parish '41

Frederick W. Vietor '41

(The writers have defended the sophomore class well. What the controversy actually comes down to, of course, is a difference of opinion over the interpretation of the word "extraordinary." That the sophomores have done well scholastically we do not dispute; that they have established an extraordinary record we deny.—Ed.)

To the Editor:

Dear Sir;

In the midst of all this fuss and furor about the so-called apathy of the class of 1941 and its subsequent disapproval of such condemnation, I feel that I must take up my pen against my own class in support of the upperclassmen. They have a real point, based on facts and a healthy foresight, and they are merely living up to their responsibility in showing the sophomores where their present path may lead them.

There is no question that 1941 has been lethargic in turning out for competitions, and as a result, in the year of 1940, the class of 1941 is going to discover that undergraduate rule of Williams is in the hands of a small hierarchy—the few lads who had enough interest to turn out when the time for turning out came around. This is going to mean that all undergraduate responsibilities are going to be on the shoulders of a few, too few to bear them capably. And the result is sure to be pernicious to the well-being of those extra-curricula around which a college centers. The seniors see that situation, as 1941 does not, and they are doing their part in pointing it out, not so much to

1941 (it is too late in this respect), but to 1942 that they might not follow the same example.

The principle outcry, however, is not raised against the basis for this condemnation, but against facts which have been misrepresented, principally in the recent RECORD editorial. The writer was misinformed here, because the class of 1941, as a class, is the brightest scholastically in the college. But the condemnation remains, and it cannot be refuted because it is true.

It is principally because the class of 1941 is the brightest in the college that I am taking up my pen. There is no excuse for their apathy; the records show that they can afford to go out and still keep up their marks to a point where they are in no danger of joining the ranks of the departed. If they were in such peril, I could see why they did not turn out; after all a college diploma is what we come to college for, but if we can be sure of our sheepskin, there is a lot in college that doesn't belong in books, and it can be found in extra-curricula activities. Personally, if I were an executive interviewing a job-seeker, I'd be a lot more interested in what he was in college than whether he has a diploma cum laude. A businessman doesn't want a book-worm; he wants a man, who has gone after responsibility and shown that he can handle it when it comes.

Other defendants claim that many in 1941 are on the teams, and had rather go out for athletics than for other extra-curricula. Well, sports are as much a part of life as work is, but there must be a little of both in a well-rounded man. And as far as that goes, the percentage of men in 1941 who are on teams is quite a bit less than the number who have not been on even a freshman team so far. And it is from this latter group that most of the higher marks have come. How can they defend themselves?

In conclusion, I would like to add that many impartial observers term 1941 the "party class" of the campus. Hard work over books and athletics and party life have never gone hand in hand in my vocabulary. This term may be entirely undeserved, but where there is smoke there is fire, so the saying goes.

I sympathize with the members of my class in resenting the airing of this apathy to the public view. We might be likened to the dignified young executive, who suddenly found his maid hanging his dirty underwear on the front-yard grass. That, like this, is hardly good for the reputation, but that was unnecessary and this has proven to be the opposite, for the good of the college as a whole.

(Signed)

A member of 1941

To the Editor:

Dear Sir;

The purpose of your editorial entitled "The Class of 1941, A Study of Group Apathy" may be construed as an attempt to touch off the fuse which you felt was not lighted at the Wednesday meeting. It may be good editorial technique to write an editorial which will arouse discussion and comment, but on such a subject such as this, with which everyone is

in some degree familiar, it is necessary to construct a better argument than that which you have put forward if you wish any results, although in this case there can be none of the kind you seem to hope for.

In the first place, you speak of "group apathy." As far as activities are concerned, it is not as a group that you can take any class in Williams College. You may wish to say that there is apathy in the class of 1941, (it would be regrettable) but do not call it group apathy. Mr. Notman's communication gave the reasons for a student's participation in extracurricular activities—the student's own interests. In this institution it is not "college responsibilities" that make a fellow go out for competitions; it is interest in the activity or ambition for a high position. The class of 1941 is perfectly aware of all the competitions, but in this class there is less interest in them than in the other classes, nor can any be built up by cojoling or threatening.

There is no doubt that participation in outside activities is a good thing for those interested, but this cannot be proved by saying that they cause students to "pursue their studies with renewed interest and vigor." It is possible that a student may take an interest in the extra-curricular and studies at the same time, but the one does not cause the other, it is merely a simultaneous expression of interest, but in another field.

But it is when your argument asserts that the class of 1941 will "go down in history as the class that flunked... courses" that it loses any chance of having a constructive effect. Not only is the class of 1941 scholastically up to the level of the other classes now in college, but it has unquestionably the best record of any in five years. This same issue of THE RECORD states on the first page, first column, opening sentence: "Although the freshmen this fall failed to equal the high scholastic standard set last year by the class of 1941...," and later, "...for the first time in years the aophomores have done better scholastically than the juniors." Whereas thirty-seven per cent of the class of 1939 were free of warnings at Thanksgiving of their sophomore year, fifty per cent of the class of 1941 are free of warnings now. Further evidence is unnecessary. Is this not "compiling extraordinary records of scholarship?" Is it not true that you have almost "nothing to say?"

Notice the number of this "apathetic" class who are out for sports of all kinds, the number who are on teams. They do not seem to be content with P. T. three times a week. Also, it must be remembered that 1941 is one of the smallest classes to enter Williams in several years.

The reason for the appearance of this problem just now has not been clearly explained. There seems to be a lot of passing the buck. If the real issue is not the one which has been brought out, there

(Continued on Seventh Page)

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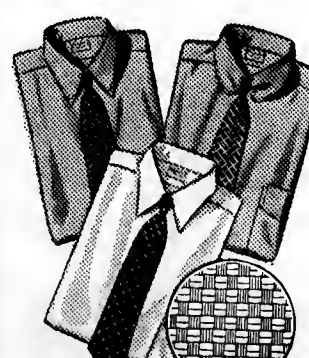
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## ARROW SHIRTS

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# The Williams Co-op

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see  
**SALVY**

## Communications

(Continued from Sixth Page)

is still less justification for this attack on the class of 1941 in general.

The members of this class are ensconced, not only in their rocking chairs, but also at their desks and on the athletic teams. With a clear eye to values, they have no obsession to leave their chairs and desks for the lab fence.

(Signed)

James W. Fowle, '41

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

Ho hum. It is with considerable difficulty that I rouse myself out of my state of perpetual apathy, accentuated by occasional spells of lethargy, to write this. But the Cause must be served, even if the server is having a hard time staying awake at it.

I was too bored with life to go to the Boy Scout rally in Jesup last week, conducted for the benefit of the class of '41, but it seemed to these apathetic eyes as I read about it in that live-wire newsrag, THE WILLIAMS RECORD, that the whole thing is all wrong.

The term "extra-curricular activity" means sort of a Special Added Attraction to college life which the students may participate in if they so desire. The meeting the other night was designed to force us into theoretically voluntary pursuits—and pursuits which, though they may be Special and Added, seem to be losing whatever it was that made them Attractions—at least in comparison to other pursuits.

The trouble with the Boy Scout element in college is, in part, that they see only two things in college—studies and competitions. It has not yet dawned upon them that there may be students who like to read a book, or draw a picture, or argue with their friends about things that are important. The Go-To-It Boys fail to understand that a good deal more can be got out of a good book or an intelligent bull-session than out of pumping up basketballs and carrying towels.

The argument is also advanced that competitions and extra-curricular activities will fit us better for a business life. But is that why we are here? If it is, Williams College is a failure, for the aim of a Liberal Arts College, as this is supposed to be, is rather to teach us to think and to analyze than to make us all potential tycoons. After all, if what we want is a business training, we can go to Business School, or simply leave college and get a job. That is where real Business training can be found.

But if we are here, as we should be, because we want to meet men who have something to say, and because we ourselves want to get something to say and a way to say it, then the extra-curricular activities take their proper place—that of an incidental side-line.

And so if the members of the sophomore class feel that the advantages to be gained

out of these side-lines do not merit the time and effort which must be spent on them, that is nothing for the 12:40 men to complain about. They need not be worried about the future of our class—we are minding our own business and doing very well, thank you.

(Signed)

Fairfax Weatherchild, '41

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

We, as members of the class of 1941, would like to add our voice to the body of opinion which has been expressed of late concerning our class's apathy.

We concede that our class has shown a somewhat unusual lack of interest in regard to various competitions. But we do not view this with alarm; nay, we point with pride. We grant that unless something is done, the Zither Club may be without a manager, but, we hasten to add, this is a prospect which fails to perturb us in the slightest. The continued existence of the Zither Club we regard with complete indifference. We are even willing to entertain the possibility that unless the Class of 1941 "does something about it", the RECORD may cease to grace this campus. But this ghastly prospect does not horrify us! . . . We pause . . . Where isthethunder-clap, the lightning-flashes, the faint odor of brimstone? Can it be? We have dared to suggest a Williams without a RECORD, and yet we still live and breathe! This quasi-miraculous escape from the heavy wrath of God we attribute to the following Great Truth: The RECORD was made for Man, not Man for the RECORD. The same, needless to say, applies to the Yo-yo Team and the Anagram Club.

We hasten to append what we feel is a justification of our heresy. The interests of the Class of 1941 do not lie in the direction of competitions. Our class is, rather, interested in scholarship. (This is prove more or less conclusively by the forty-two students who left at the end of last year rather than compete.

We believe that it is generally known that our class has a relatively high scholastic standing. Surely, this is an alarming fact! If this tendency is allowed to continue, there is even the possibility, remote though it be, that Williams may someday become an educational institution! We must rise, must we not, and smite this worm i' the bud. Remember the House of Lords:

"The House of Peers made no pretense To intellectual eminence, Or scholarship sublime. Yet Britain won her proudest bays In Good Queen Bess's glorious days." We are told that Cisa "gentleman's mark." Forsooth! Then the man who gets B is a cad, and the Phi Beta a foul bounder? C, we think, may very well be a gentleman's mark, but it is by no means the mark of a scholar. Scholarship should be tolerated, even in a college.

In conclusion, let it not be thought that we are against extra-curricular activities; our sole point is that they should be allowed to remain completely and definitely a voluntary matter, instead of being falsely elevated to the rank of a duty.

(Signed)

Stuart B. Sheedy '41  
P.G. Fredericks '41  
E.D. Titus '41

(That the class of 1941 is not only dead-wood as to the extra-curriculum, but is also innately introspective and sel.sh may well be borne out from the above. For, although "this ghastly prospect does not horrify us" it might so happen that someone else, in some other class, some other time might possibly wish that there were a RECORD. 1941, if it can be judged in terms of this letter which is primarily characterized by its excess verbiage, would even deny succeeding classes the chance to carry a well established Williams tradition. It is doubted by some that one class could completely destroy the product of thirty-three years. It could weaken it!)

SHOE REPAIRING  
SALVY

## Sudden Popularity of Bowling Revealed With Opening of Wilson's Bollitorium

Williamstown's newest sports attraction, the Bollitorium, has been packing them in since its opening on Wednesday, Nov. 23. College students and townspeople alike have taken to bowling with an enthusiasm that has surprised even Charley Wilson, proprietor of the alleys in the former Greylock Hotel garage on North Street.

Such faculty figures as Librarian Peyton Hurt, Associate Professor Volney H. Wells, and William B. Willcox, history instructor and fencing coach, are numbered among those who have already tried their skill on the alleys, and many local women are getting their first taste of this sport. Heretofore, bowlers were forced to travel to North Adams or Bennington to take up the game.

Two of the eight alleys in the Bollitorium are equipped for use either with the big or the small balls, while six of the alleys provide only candle pins and small balls. Prices are \$.20 a string for the big balls and \$.15 for small ones.

Seven 200-watt lamps above each alley provide unusually good illumination for night bowling, and until his ball boys become accustomed to their new duties, Mr. Wilson plans to have a boy service each alley. Later on only four attendants will be necessary for the eight alleys.

Since its opening on Nov. 23, when town selectman O. Dixon Marshall stepped up to alley number seven before a large audience, hurled one of the big balls down the slot, and walked proudly off with the knowledge that he had rolled an eight, the Bollitorium has resounded continually with the clatter of falling pins and bouncing balls.

Massachusetts' time-honored blue laws prevent Mr. Wilson from keeping open on Sundays, but the owner of the Bollitorium has not been heard to complain on this account, for he feels that he can use a rest once in a while. Turning away so many potential customers when the alleys are busy is a job in itself, according to Mr. Wilson.

It is for this reason, that the Bollitor-

## ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Fifth Page)

will only be concealed under a cellophane hushel.

Uncle Ed's grapplers look good for at least fifteen points a meet through the combined efforts of Captain Spud Jones, Harv Potter and Jake Earle. The last two are completely undefeated among intercollegiate grappling circles. Their shoulders haven't even scraped up speaking acquaintance with the mats.

Chum

ium's manager is convinced of the folly of advertising under present conditions. From his viewpoint, it's all a waste of money—at least that is what he informed a member of the business board of THE RECORD when approached on the subject.

So far since its opening, the highest score made with the big balls on Mr. Wilson's alleys has been a 181, hung up by a local worker the third time he had ever bowled the big balls. It is not expected that this mark will stand for long, however.

H. Brewster Berry ex '38 and his wife, the former Miss Wilson, assist Mr. Wilson in the management of the new alleys, which will be open each weekday during the afternoon and evening. If business warrants, the Bollitorium may be available Saturdays during the morning as well.

No interfraternity bowling teams have been established yet, but two leagues have been organized among Williamstown residents to compete each Tuesday and Friday night. Hart's drug store, the Square Deal grocery store, McClelland's press, and the College Pharmacy will compete along with the Masons, the Rotary Club, the Gale Hose Company, and the American Legion for prizes to be offered by Mr. Wilson.


The owner of the Bollitorium is planning to reopen the front section of the former Greylock Hotel garage as a filling station and auto storage center. He has been granted a license by the board of selectmen to sell gas, and as soon as pumps can be installed, will be ready for business.

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## Watch the Thermometer

## Fund Drive, Off To Poor Start, Has Only \$1,462

Thursday's Tally Is Short of Final Goal Expected by Wide \$3,338 Margin

## 81 Collectors Active

## Plan to Finance Refugee Scholars at Williams Meets with Approval

Williams Chest Fund collectors were running into serious snags and failing to maintain the pace set during previous years, figures indicated on Thursday night when THE RECORD went to press. Although individual gifts this year are larger, the total number of pledges obtained on Wednesday and Thursday adds up to only \$1,462.

Last year, undergraduates and faculty members of the Williams College community combined to donate an average of \$6.70 and a grand total of \$5,172.75 by the end of the usual three-day period. In the first night alone of the 1937 drive, \$2,600 was accounted for.

A number of house meetings on Wednesday night, the initial evening of the drive, balked collectors in their efforts to contact fraternity men all over the campus. Tom K. Smith, Jr., '39 informed THE RECORD. In addition, many collectors were unable to attend the banquet held on Wednesday at the Phi Gamma Delta house, which opened the drive.

## Concert Conflict Blamed in Part

It was the custom in past years to conduct the Chest Fund appeal on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, but a conflict this December with the Rochester Philharmonic concert put these days out of the question. This factor was blamed by Smith for the poor showing so far.

Generous response has been given to the appeal for money to bring one or more German refugee scholars to Williams, although a small minority has expressed opposition to this project. Drive collectors have noted the favorable comment to the scholarship plan especially in faculty circles.

Scholarship men are giving more in (Continued on Fifth Page)

## 500 Reserve Seats To Banquet Tuesday

## Perry, Wood '98, President Baxter to Give Talks at Alumni Celebration

With 500 reservations already filed, the annual Williams dinner, to be held at the Hotel Commodore in New York City on Monday, Dec. 12, gives every indication of becoming one of the largest attended Williams alumni banquets ever conducted. This year's celebration also marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Williams Club by Clark Williams '92, who will be one of the guests of honor at the dinner.

John C. Jay '01, president of the alumni association, will preside as toastmaster, while Lewis Perry '98, headmaster of Phillips Exeter Academy, Frederic T. Wood '98, a trustee, and President James P. Baxter, 3rd, '14 will deliver the formal addresses of the evening.

## Lehman '99 a Guest of Honor

In addition to Mr. Williams, guests of honor will include Herbert H. Lehman '99, governor of New York State, the presidents of the Amherst, Harvard, Princeton, Wesleyan, and Yale Clubs, and all the past presidents of the Williams Club. Robert M. Buddington '39 will be the undergraduate representative at the dinner.

A silver cup, to be known as "The President's Cup," will be presented by the former presidents of the Williams Club to mark the 25th anniversary, and will go each year to the class having the largest attendance at the annual dinner. The winning classes will have their numerals engraved on the trophy for twenty-five (Continued on Sixth Page)

## Critic Lauds Iturbi's Interpretation Of Seventh Symphony by Beethoven

Stetson Cites Enthusiasm of Musicians, Audience for Rochester's 'Colorful, Varied Program'

By LEE C. STETSON '39

Last Tuesday evening the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of José Iturbi opened the 1938-1939 Thompson Concert Series before a capacity audience in Chapin Hall. One of the most colorful and varied programs ever presented in Williamstown brought many ovations of enthusiastic applause from the listeners.

The concert was opened with Wagner's *Rienzi Overture*, and this was followed by the well-known and popular *Seventh Symphony* of Beethoven. Mr. Iturbi has well understood this great masterpiece and his interpretation of it was excellent. The four movements are formed of almost perfect dance rhythms, and the orchestra played it with an enthusiasm which equalled that of the audience.

## Praises Presentation of "Moldau"

The second half of the program was by far the most colorful and the most remarkable. The orchestra was put through the arduous task of playing Smetana's "Mol-

dau," a beautiful tone poem that pictures the flow of the Vltava river from its source down through the city of Prague.

This was followed by Richard Strauss' *Don Juan* and the *Rhapsodie Roumaine* of Georges Enesco. Richard Strauss is one of the foremost modern living composers and his music has been acclaimed everywhere for its vivid and dynamic orchestration. In playing this difficult number, the orchestra was literally inspired by the leadership of Mr. Iturbi, and at its end the acclaim of the audience was unrestrained. The *Rhapsodie Roumaine* is purely a collection of folk and gypsy dances that Enesco has combined to form a dashing and brilliant composition.

This concluded the concert, but the audience was not so easily put off. Two encores were played, Wagner's prelude to the first act of *Lohengrin* and a new piece that practically had its world premiere in Williamstown, a symphonic ar-

(Continued on Third Page)

## Stanton Warns Of Overcutting At '40 Meeting

## Junior Class Head Cites Cases of Faculty Ire; Declares That Privilege Could Be Taken Away

For the second time within a year faculty disapproval of the upperclassmen's "abuse" of the unlimited cuts privilege became an undergraduate concern when the junior class was reminded by its president, James H. Stanton, on Wednesday at a class meeting in Jesup Hall, that continued indiscriminate cutting may result in abolition of the present system.

Last spring THE RECORD called attention to faculty unrest on the subject as the result of a meeting at which eight prominent professors had expressed their skepticism in the unlimited cuts system as a constructive educational policy.

## Warns of Direct Faculty Action

Stanton told the juniors that while no definite steps had been taken in faculty meetings this fall, Professors Weston, Doughty, Miller, and Mansfield, among others, are becoming increasingly alarmed at the number of cuts taken by the two upper classes. He emphasized that excessive cutting in the future might lead to

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Fraternity Conference In New York Advocates Hiring Sports Managers

Proposals for hiring managers of the important collegiate athletic teams and for appointment of a graduate manager of extra-curricular activities, made at the National Inter-fraternity Conference in New York City Nov. 25 and 26, were reported to the Undergraduate Council Tuesday by Howard C. Buschman, Jr., '39, Williams delegate to the conference.

Attended by over 400 representatives of sixty national college fraternities, the meeting offered constructive criticism on the role of the fraternity in the educational world today. The fact was brought out that for the eighth successive year the scholastic standing of the fraternity man

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Potential Reporters Hear First Lecture

"The best reporters are those who show alertness and curiosity," George Edmans, county editor of the *Berkshire Evening Eagle*, told an interested audience in Jesup Hall Wednesday night. RECORD and News Bureau board members and freshmen planning to enter forthcoming competitions heard the lecture on "General Newswriting" and asked the speaker questions at its conclusion.

"If you have the journalistic knack," Mr. Edmans stated, "it is your back-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Faculty, Coaches, Spring Street Praise Class of '41 for Maturity and Intellect

By RICHARD H. LOVELL '41

Disturbed, anxious murmurs from more bull sessions than the campus has seen since Tyler Dennett called Williams undergraduates "nice boys" have had their effect this week. As the issue of "apathy" in the class of 1941 has left dinner table discussions and been laid to rest in THE RECORD files, many vigorous defendants have come forward to make comment on the sophomores' opinions, interests, and accomplishments.

Mr. Licklider, English department head, reflected the general smiles on faculty faces when he rejoiced, "The attitude of the class of 1941 that has recently created a commotion in THE RECORD, seems to me one of the most hopeful evidences of the intellectual development of Williams College. This class, as a whole, has observed that only a few undergraduates can successfully combine studies and campus activities."

"It has also been observed," Mr. Licklider continued enthusiastically, "that no successful plan of limiting the number of extra-curricular activities in the case of a given individual has yet been devised, with the result that a successful candidate

for campus honors soon finds himself burdened with as many duties and responsibilities as the Secretary of State.

## Serves 'God Rather than Mammon'

"Confronted, then, with the choice between education and the maintenance and continuation of an outmoded extra-curricular system that has survived the country club period in American colleges, this class has deliberately chosen to make the library and the laboratories, rather than Jesup Hall, the center of its activities. Best of all, they seem actually to enjoy serving 'God rather than Mammon!'"

"This is precisely what the college has been striving for years to achieve, and therefore I suggest that a solemn *Te Deum* be sung in the chapel, with required attendance for the faculty!"

## Keller Adds Praise

History as well as English rushed to the support of '41 as Professors Newhall and Keller agreed that the sophomores are the "best class since 1932." "It may be a sign of maturity," the former admissions director suggested, "to prefer reading good books to carrying bleacher boards or

(Continued on Third Page)

## Mrs. R. B. Muir Meets With Olympic Council

Mrs. Ione Muir, wife of Bob Muir, Williams swimming coach, represented the New England states in a recent meeting of the Women's Olympic Swimming Committee held in the New York A.C. At the meeting, plans to raise the \$11,000 necessary to send a team to Finland in 1940 were discussed, and consideration was given to promotion of a meet with Denmark at the New York World's Fair this summer.

As secretary of the New England Women's swimming association, Mrs. Muir has taken an active interest in olympic activities of this country for several years, and served as chaperon of the American women's swimming team during the Berlin games in 1936.

## Five Ski Teams Plan to Attend Winter Carnival

## Eight Men to Compete at Lake Placid Dec. 30; Braintree Meet First on Season's Schedule

Plans for the winter carnival, to be held here Feb. 3 and 4, advanced a notch this week when five college ski teams accepted the Williams Outing Club's invitations to compete here. Amherst, Bowdoin, the Dartmouth "B" team, Middlebury, and Yale will vie for honors in the downhill, cross country, slalom, and jumping events.

Beginning Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, and on those days each week through the winter, Karl Acker, newly engaged ski instructor, will come to Williamstown, provided snow conditions are suitable. Head of the Pico Peak Ski School, Mr. Acker has been a Swiss-licensed instructor for five years, and has worked with the Davos school for three years. He is a familiar figure on the Parsenn and has competed in the famous Derby, the "Three Days" races, the Strela downhill, and the Meierhoferfalli races.

The ski team will start its program for the year when eight men, headed by Captain Brent Brown, journey to Lake Placid to compete in the annual invitation meet there December 30-January 2. Although the squad has not definitely been picked, Johnny Wardwell, president of the Outing Club, stated that a tentative list included Martin Brown, Rees Harris, Tom Hammer and himself, in addition to two newcomers to the squad, Dick Jackson, who spent the summer skiing in Chili, and Bob Distin, last year's freshman star.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## From The Fence

Some folks are thick and still others are squashy, but there are some perplexed gents who combine both qualities, and the play that rang the bell this week was when the Phi Dels and the D.U.'s were playing blithely after the opening of the second half of their Thursday game and discovered some unidentified party making a sixth man for the Phi Dels. The P.D.T's. didn't know who he was, and since the D.U.'s were playing without shirts, he couldn't have been trying to get his iron in that fire.

Pretty soon they decided things could not go on in that fashion any longer, so they stopped and presented the issue to him squarely. It turns out that he is Ray Rode, one of the I'd Walk a Milers who had just finished the first half of their tilt with the Gams and was just a little groggy. After this irregularity had been cleared up, the game went on undisturbed to the finish and ended with the Phi Dels on top 21-11, so J. Vandermere Squinchbottom, who m.c.'s for the winners tells us.

While the Zetas were taking over the Saints 18-9, Shadow Gottschalk was skulking around in what dark spots he could find murmuring, "I'm gonna

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Purple Quintet To Meet Clark In Initial Game

Visiting Hoopsters Bring Reputedly Strong Team for Tonight's Contest

## Ephmen Lack Height

## Seay, Carroll, Buddington Form Veteran Nucleus in Early Season Drills

Captain Bob Buddington leads the current edition of the Williams basketball team in the season's curtain-raiser against a reputedly strong Clark University quintet in Lasell Gymnasium tonight at 8:30. A fast breaking offense, combined with a set-play attack, is expected to counteract the lack of a tall under-the-hoop man for the Purple in what has the makings of a close contest.

Coach Charley Caldwell has not yet selected the starting outfit but Pete Seay and Butch Schriber will probably open in the forward positions, with Buddington and Alex Carroll lining up as the guards. It is the center post which is most closely contested at the present time, with last year's freshman star Bud McNally having a slight nod over Pete McCarthy and Kel Pollock.

## Visitors Smothered International College

Fresh from an overwhelming 51-21 victory over the American International College aggregation at Springfield last Saturday, the visitors will roll into town with an experienced veteran outfit. Mainstay of the Clark contingent is forward Stan Maslowski, a Springfield boy, who has been the high scorer for the invaders in their first two games. The other forward post will probably be occupied by Bill Deliberto, while guards Power and Korpoe and center Jack Donohue can be counted on to back up the smooth-working front line.

Caldwell's big problem this year has been the lack of any tall ball-handler to take over the center post and to clear the defensive backboard. The activities of Seay and Buddington, however, two of the (Continued on Second Page)

## Braine, Lovell Upset Big Green Debaters

## Uphold Pump Priming Plan for 2nd Win of Year; Vassar Debate Tonight

In a successful endeavor to keep their season's record clean, the Adelphe Union debaters took a close 2-1 decision away from the Dartmouth debating team Wednesday evening in Griffin Hall. John B. Braine '40 and Richard H. Lovell '41 represented Williams by defending the negative side of the question, *Resolved*, That the United States should cease to use government funds for stimulating business.

The first speaker for the affirmative, Sidney G. Craig of Dartmouth, denied that government spending promotes business recovery and argued that during the depression of '37 pump priming did no good whatsoever. Lovell, speaking for Williams, stated that confidence cannot be restored to business without cash customers.

Richard F. Babcock, the second speaker for Dartmouth, described the history of pump priming and pointed out that the United States does not know when or how to stop present government spending. In the last prepared speech of the day, Braine retorted that pump priming is not a harmful but rather a desirable stimulant to business.

Friday, Dec. 9—Frank H. Townsend and James M. Ludlow, '39, and William P. Rosensohn '41 are the debaters chosen to represent Williams tonight in the debate with Vassar College at Poughkeepsie. The subject is *Resolved*, That it is more the responsibility of women than men to civilize society.



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No. 39

## A MISSING LINK

As the oldest extra-curricular organization of Williams, the Adelphe Union holds no claim to fame. Nor do its members make any attempt at the silver-tongued oratory of their predecessors of long ago. Yet forensic training and practice will remain an important part of education as long as social controversies are carried on by the spoken as well as the written word.

The increasing prominence and popularity of social sciences in the Williams curriculum indicates a universal trend in the field of higher education. And in many colleges and universities there has followed a marked revival in speaking activity through forums, round table discussions, and intercollegiate and intramural debates.

But the Williams curriculum offers no training in public speaking after the required freshman course. This limitation could be overcome to a degree if the instructors would consent to holding debates in their classrooms, thus giving students a chance to apply the material of their specific courses in relation to a pertinent contemporary problem. The logical and reasoned development of a thought in speaking is often a help in learning. The instructor's assistance in preparing topics would assure their pertinence to the course, and these debates might well serve as trials for intercollegiate contests. The newly appointed debate coach could give help in preparation of briefs.

Such a system suggests a logical correlation of curricular and extra-curricular pursuits.

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

4:00 p.m.—Weekly record concert. Mabie Room. College library.

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

8:00 p.m.—The Williams Glee Club will present a joint concert with Edgewood Park Junior College. Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

8:30 p.m.—Varsity basketball. Williams vs. Clark. Lasell Gymnasium.

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11

5:30 p.m.—Dean Roscoe T. Foust, Bethlehem Cathedral, Bethlehem, Pa., will lead the evening vesper service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 12

8:00 p.m.—The Philosophical Union presents Dr. William H. Sheldon, professor of philosophy at Yale University, who will speak on "The Bearing of Process Philosophy on Religion." Griffin Hall.

## Notices

**SAC** All SAC taxes must be paid by **Tax** Monday, December 12. Failure to pay will result in definite action, as full support of campus activities is necessary. Tax is \$5., with a special rate of \$3.75 for scholarship men. Taxes are payable at Mr. Osterhout's office, 5 Hopkins. Time extensions may be obtained from Mr. Osterhout.

**Boys Club** Open house at the Boys **Open House** Club is planned for Monday night from 8 to 9 p.m. to acquaint those interested in the workings of this organization.

Leland H. Means, Jr., '39

**Public** A mass meeting and debate **Speaking** for all sections of freshman public speaking will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 3:00 p.m. in Chapin Hall. Attendance is required at this time, but no section meetings will be held during the week of Dec. 12. Seating list is posted on board 10 in Hopkins Hall.

## Clark Game

(Continued from First Page)

most deadly sharp-shooters seen here in recent years, are counted on to compensate at least in part for this difficulty.

Although he divided the squad into two groups a week ago, Coach Charlie Caldwell emphasized that the division did not constitute a selection of varsity and junior varsity, but was merely a device which would enable full use of the practice period. He gives the first twelve a slight edge in experience, but declares that any man on the squad is quite likely to see service in this first contest.

Much of the strength of this year's outfit lies in the abundance of reserve material, among whom Al Ganley, Bob Rothschild, Pete Kinney, Red Batten, and Dan Louchery are potential starters. The large sophomore contingent, up from last year's once-defeated yearling outfit, also presents a number of promising players, consisting of Frank Bush, Bud Boyer, Frank Brown, and Sandy Smith.

## Sub Rosa

The bookwriting profession is a tough one—ask Professor Brooks. When the Bureau of Labor Statistics recently had its appropriations quartered, it found itself unable to publish Dr. Brooks' volume on "Labor Struggles and Textiles." Now, with his latest effort (on the National Labor Relations Act) already completed and with the page proofs in his possession, along comes a Supreme Court decision to plague him. As a result of the recent Consolidated Edison NLRB findings, Professor Brooks is being forced to sit up late nights revising his text. Since the book has already been set in page form, it is necessary to reinsert the exact number of letters extracted on each page, so that the new text will fit in with the rest of the book.

In an editorial of *The Williams Weekly* in 1897 it is revealed that Williams leads both the nation and the intercollegiate world in several aspects, miscellaneous as they may be. "The first college catalogue issued in this country was published by Williams College, the first scientific expedition ever sent out by a college was from Williams . . . the Hopkins observatory is the second oldest observatory in the country, 'The Mountains' was the first college song whose music and words were composed by an undergraduate." We add that the first intercollegiate baseball game in this country was played between Williams and Amherst.

A Weekender Special will give party boys a chance to catch the train from Albany to New York in thirty minutes if the plans of an enterprising sophomore hatch out next year. Reports have revealed that a member of the recently-organized Williams Flying Club will offer commuter rates from the college to the Empire State capital in his own plane, and will also consider jaunts to New York City itself for a nominal fee.

Construction of the interior of Williams' swank new Faculty House is being rushed to completion in preparation for the official opening, tentatively scheduled for Jan. 8. Although only college officials, the trustees, the donor, and invited guests will participate in the event, plans are under way for open houses during the month of January at which times undergraduates can take in this *Sanctum Facultatis Novum*.

## Williamsiana

**Orchids and Scallions** Glancing through a recent issue of *Judge*, which is so close to the hearts of THE RECORD Board, (via Bora Newman) we ran across a cartoon done by none other than Burges Green, a former editor of *The Purple Cow*, and about whom many a good rushing story has been spun. The best of all we think is that of the time when he painted a mural on the wall of his room his freshman year, and the college had to tear out the whole wall to get rid of the mural. It was quite a work of art, we found out, for we saw a picture of it the year after he graduated. It had all kinds of lovely goddesses bearing Horns of Plenty with such exotic things as beer, whiskey, and gin bottles tumbling forth midst a glory of football helmets, text books, and more lovely goddesses. It was entitled, simply enough, "Berkshire Fantasy." Another story we heard of the dream of all *Purple Cow* art boards was his ability to walk in the office ten minutes before the dead line and produce a drawing a minute, make the deadline, and really do a bang-up job all around.

**Flickers** Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Rosalind Russell, and Patrick Knowles team up to make one of the best movies of the year in *Four's A Crowd* with Walter Connelly as an irate amateur railroader, and which comes to the Walden on Friday and Saturday. An absolute must. Sunday and Monday, *Girl's School* will present Anne Shirley, Ralph Bellamy, and Nan Grey in a picture which is one of those which didn't cost much to produce, but has suddenly clicked on every screen. It is well worth seeing, and there is also a new March of Time scheduled to be shown with it. Just try to get any work done here! *The Colonel*

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## BOSTON AND MAINE

## Class of '41

(Continued from First Page)

fighting the flood in one competition or another."

Taking bold exception to THE RECORD's recent criticisms, Orrin Ott, who surveyed last year's freshmen all year long in his capacity as night watchman, declared solemnly, "I don't think there's any better class, ever has been, or ever will be." Questioned regarding their study habits, he asserted that, "All the boys were hard at it all the time."

"Uncle Ed" Bullock was ready with figures. Taking a stand with those sophomores whose communications appeared in last Tuesday's RECORD, he brought out lists showing freshman participation in team sports during last year. Players on all teams totalled 305, or an average of 1.3 teams per man.

## Chaffee Contributes 'Baloney'

"It sounds like baloney to me," Coach Chaffee remarked. "The sophomores are doing a good job. Shucks—look at their record in tennis. They're just doing what they want to. Quite a gang want to play squash."

Other statements were no less definite. Dean Gregersen: "It was news to me when I heard they (1941) were regarded as slackers." Dick Colman: "How is any class going to avoid a let-down when they lose a lot of key men, as '41 did last June? I never saw a better class athletically than last year; they're hamstrung this year."

"I think you have too much studying to do," Louie Bleau pronounced. Asked if sophomores "hung around" his Gym Lunch, Louie declared, "They don't hang anywhere; a very studious class."

## Cabe Bemoans Studiousness

"They spend more time in their rooms and less time on Spring Street than any class I ever knew," Cabe (39-years-on-Spring-Street) Prindle revealed. "They don't play pool at all."

Reactions to an intended stimulus of interest in extra-curricula activities thus seemed to have shown few results, as one sophomore went to the phone and resigned from the basketball competition after reading THE RECORD editorial. But the danger foreseen by upperclassmen still existed, although it may have been lost in the profusion of words.

"It is interesting to note," William G. Hayward '39, Undergraduate Council president, comments, "that this year in approximately eighty organizations, forty positions are held by only ten seniors, of which about twenty are major campus posts. This may be inevitable in any class, but it might be remedied by class policy and interest—rather than by a point system or some other unnatural regulation."

## Iturbi Concert

(Continued from First Page)

rangment of several modern jazz themes entitled *Span-Harlem* written and arranged by William Reidike.

Mr. Iturbi believes sincerely that there is good American music in the making and he played this to show what can be done symphonically with ordinary jazz themes. The music, although having the swing of our modern music, was artistically arranged to form a composition of re-beauty and full-blooded melody. Containing all these elements, the concert ranged from the classic to the modern, from the impressive to the picturesque.

## McDuffee Reminisces About Inventions, And His 18 Years as Heating Plant Head

By CHANDLER Y. KELLER '40

Behind the twinkling eyes and friendly smile of Mr. Robert McDuffee, who resigned on Dec. 1 after serving eighteen years as head of the college heating plant, lies an inventive mechanical mind whose activities at one time or another have merited the praise of college professors, foreign naval departments, and a United States Secretary of War.

It was only with some reticence, however, that Mr. McDuffee consented to reminisce with a RECORD reporter last Wednesday afternoon, after being cornered in the study of his home on Spring Street opposite the Walden Theatre. Warming up to his subject after a slow start, the engineer, who came to this country from Scotland in his youth, was soon describing in enthusiastic terms his numerous inventions, the most prominent of which is his plan for raising sunken submarines.

## Devised S-4 Salvation Plan

Following the S-4 disaster off Provincetown in Dec. 1927, Mr. McDuffee devised his salvage scheme and presented it to the House of Representatives Committee on Naval Affairs in Washington. With the aid of a photograph of a working model of his proposed salvage outfit, the engineer outlined the device he had concocted.

According to his plan, sunken subs could be raised by the use of a special salvage ship and pontoon. "Cables would be run from the sunken vessel, over the rescue boat, and would be attached to

the large pontoon," Mr. McDuffee explained. "As the pontoon was filled with water and sunk to the bottom, the submarine would be pulled to the surface. It's as simple as that."

Unfortunately, the United States Navy Department did not adopt the proposal, despite popular agitation in favor of such a step. Nor did they follow his suggestion that submarines be strengthened structurally by placing occasional vertical struts from the keel to the top of the ship.

"Such struts, which can be easily welded in place, allow the ships to dive to greater depths without fear of crushing under the fearful pressure," Mr. McDuffee pointed out. At least two foreign countries, Italy and Japan, now use these struts, the engineer informed this reporter.

Count Eli of Italy consulted with Mr. McDuffee in Washington about the plan during the period of the S-4 disaster committee hearings. The newly retired engineer expressed disgust for the United States Navy's apparent aversion to progress, and recalled that officials in this country refused to buy the original patents to Simon Lake's first submarine, subsequently sold to Germany.

Mr. McDuffee next hinted at his plan "to keep enemy dirigibles from flying over New York in time of war," and exhibited a letter he had received from Secretary of War Patrick Hurley on the matter. He politely declined to go into detail over his arrangement, however.

## Communications

(Continued from Second Page)

permission from its original members, along lines dictated by those members. Glee, merriness, and other—secret—aims were definite and written down. Members of the class of 1938 (the best damned class that ever came to Williams) were the only members, and it was decided not to attempt letting sad thirty-niners carry on traditions they wouldn't understand.

Now comes news of a public organization of the Pink Panties variety, publishing meetings in THE RECORD (of all places)—completely different from the organization we were *once* proud to belong to. To them, again—maledictions and curses. To Williams men—to the class of 1940—help!!! Force the Pantie Boys to change their name, or to cut this nauseating masquerade. Get Royal. Get Farley. Get busy . . . It can't happen. It mustn't!!!

Indignantly,  
E. S. Mills, Jr., '38  
Bayley Bunce, '38

To the Editor of THE RECORD:

Dear Sir:

We were mildly astonished and vastly amused to find our communication in your estimable publication. We were considerably amused and astonished no end to read the paragraph of invective which followed it.

This, our second epistle to the Recordians, is by way of being a protest against your protest against our protest.

Firstly: You are inconsistent. "Volitional narcolepsy is a censurable state; we spur ourselves into a moment of violent

ebullition; that activity is equally censurable." Thereby hangs a non-sequitur. Are we to be damned for our attempt to hoist our souls, drugged with the lotus of self-contemplation, out of the dank quagmire of introspection; if not into the invigorating sunlight of brisk competition, at least into some activity?

Secondly: Introspection is noble. Look at the Buddhist. Look at Annie Besant and Helena Petrovna Blavatsky. Look at us!

Thirdly: We are not selfish. Can you, sir, conceive of a more philanthropic, altruistic, and eleemosynary act than ours in lifting our voices in a clarion-call to our fellow men? Remember, sir, that it took a positively enormous amount of will-power to raise our velocity to the level of action. Ogden Nash remarks, "I love a lassitude, a bonny bonny lassitude." So do we. But we conquered it!

Fourthly: Our verbiage is not excessive. We, being inherently, intrinsically, extrinsically, implicitly, and explicitly quiescent, loathe and abominate any excess in life. What applies to life obviously applies, mutatis mutandis, to verbiage. Our verbiage is characterized by purity and moderation.

Fifthly: It is not verbiage. The term "verbiage" carries with it an ineluctable aura of opprobrium which, sir, we resent.

Sixthly: The illiteracy, in re Faulkner v. RECORD, with which you charge the Class of 1941 is not confined to that class alone, sir. You, sir, in your comment upon the Faulkner communication, misspelled the word "misspelled."

We are, sir,  
believe us,  
yours, sir,

Pierce G. Fredericks, '41  
Stuart R. Sheedy, '41  
Elwood O. Titus, '41

(Frederick, Sheedy and Titus, write letters that simply delight us. They never misspell. They're wordy as hell. But their bark is worse than their bite-us.

Editor)

To the Editor of The Record:

Dear Sir:

Now that the dust of battle has settled and the smoke has cleared away from the issue of sophomore apathy, I cannot refrain from adding my mite to the coffer of letters to the editor.

At the risk of being accused of further apathy or of straddling the fence, I would like to say the one thing that neither of the opposing parties has brought forward. Namely, that there is right on both sides. What the class of 1941 overlooked in its

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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## Haggard Views Evils Of Aging Population

### Social Security Agitation Blamed on Lengthening of Average Human Life

A marked increase in the length of the average human life, made possible by the advance of medicine, is directly responsible for present-day agitation for social security legislation and old age pensions, Dr. Howard W. Haggard, professor of applied physiology at Yale University, told a Williams Forum audience in Jesup Hall Monday evening.

Tracing the sequence of events in the development of medicine from the days of primeval man to the present time, Dr. Haggard showed statistically the gradual lengthening of the average human life. He emphasized the fact that in the last seventy-five years, medicine has doubled the life of the average person from thirty years to sixty years and predicted that in 1980, according to present indications, one-sixth of the total population of the United States will be over sixty years of age.

The great problem of our age, he declared, is to find a place in our highly integrated society for the man sixty years old who is considered to be too old for the requirements of today's industry.

#### Twenty Years Added to Life Span

Explaining the increase in the amount of cancer and the decrease in the number of deaths due to tuberculosis, the speaker declared that medicine was responsible for adding twenty years to the life span of those who formerly were victims of tuberculosis at forty. But, thanks to medicine, he stated, they can "live until they are sixty and then die of cancer" which is more prevalent in the aged.

## Nomer '39 and Rising '40 Named to Squash Posts

Harold A. Nomer '39 has been appointed manager of varsity squash, and George R. Rising '40 will be assistant manager as a result of a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Athletic Council. The council voted to add a third position to the varsity basketball competition; the second man will henceforth be manager of squash, and the third competitor will become freshman basketball manager.

Nomer received his position on the basis of experience gained as freshman soccer and baseball manager while Rising was second in the basketball competition last winter. William D. Dickerson '40, who was third in the 1937-38 competition, has been named manager of freshman basketball.

## W. O. C. Plans

(Continued from First Page)

After the Placid meet, four members of the team will compete with eight other college teams in downhill and slalom races at Braintree, Vt. on Jan. 3. Brad Adams '37, former officer of the W.O.C. and star member of the ski team, who is now an instructor at Braintree, arranged this contest.

Dr. Haggard declared that he felt that it was necessary for economics and sociology to advance a great deal before the advent of socialized medicine will be possible. He suggested some form of sickness insurance as a possible substitute at the present time for socialized medicine and laid the blame for most of the present-day doctors' troubles on the hostility of the American Public towards any form of medical stratification.

## Applications Due Soon For Amherst's Award

Applications for the Amherst Memorial Fellowship for graduate study in the social sciences are now obtainable, President Baxter announced Wednesday. Established by Amherst College last year, the annual Fellowship is open to a senior from either Bowdoin, Wesleyan, or Williams.

A candidate from each of the three colleges is selected to appear before the Faculty Fellowship Committee of Amherst College which selects one man for the award. Application blanks are obtainable at the president's office in Hopkins Hall, and must be returned to Professor Richard A. Newhall before January 7, 1939.

Hans Gatzke '38, now taking graduate work in history at Harvard, was the first recipient of the \$800 award. This fellowship was donated "for the study of human relationships," and is one of several offered by Amherst.

## Communications

(Continued from Third Page)

sincerely written letters of protest was the real aim behind this whole matter on the part of the seniors and THE RECORD. That aim was to stir into action a few, and only a few, of the sophomores who (and we of that class readily admit it) are doing their part neither in scholastic work, athletics, or in extra-curricular activities. Williams is a college based on the ideas of responsibility and cooperation of the students. Some of the sophomores have without doubt failed to meet any of their responsibilities, and it was toward these few that the class of '39 and THE RECORD directed their attack.

On the other hand, it is equally true that '39 and THE RECORD handled the project badly, and in that respect deserved the criticism they received. They were not specific. They aroused only those whom they did not intend to censure. The students they really meant to reach said nothing, for these men are not the type to write sincere letters of protest. Only the sophomores who felt they were doing their part were the ones aroused.

That THE RECORD and seniors made the charge, and that the sophomore class defended themselves admirably is now a matter of past history. There the issue should rest, with no more ill feeling exhibited on either side. It seems to me that argument has by now presented both sides of the problem very well. Moreover, it has shown that no real apathy paralyzes the class of 1941 as a whole, and at the same time that the seniors are fulfilling their college responsibilities seriously and sincerely, and are doing as much as they can to create a healthy campus spirit. I am not being disloyal to my class in saying all this. I am only trying to be fair.

(Signed)

Miles G. Burford, '41



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**SALVATORE'S**



## FROM THE FENCE

(Continued from First Page)

break my pledge if they don't let me play. I wanna get in on some of the gravy." The Garfs showed reserve strength in the shape of an extra team which gunned in after one bunch had finished to take over. Looking good for the alternates was that old river steamer Nelson Gatch, hereinafter referred to as Nellie Gatch, N.B.G., or even Nelson Gatch. In the end, the Garfs triumphed 13-9.

In the rest of Tuesday's games the Delta Phi's polished off the Betas 13-12 in a hot match, and the Chipsies of Hoxey Street romped over the Theta Deltas, 28-8.

Only one mishap was recorded in the A.D.-Deke game Thursday and since the fracas looked more like Jai-Alai than basketball, it would seem congratulations are in order. Tom Blair was momentarily cooled in a scramble for the apple when Shif'less Skonk and Johnny Irwin beset him at once. Just a quick rabbit-punch did the trick. Pete Adams made his contribution to the Deke win of 28-20 by squawking at Dave Hall from the sidelines to cover his man, "Pursue him, David—atta boy, David."

The Sigs and the Kaps couldn't get started for sometime while Dusty Surdam was out for a quick beer or looking for a buttonhook. In fact the Sigs never got started as the Kaps took them over 11-5.

Winding up Thursday's events in the old Lasell Gym were the Phi Gams and the Phi Sigs and let me tell you folks this tussle was a thriller from the word go. As long as the opposing team lets Teke Smith flip for the first game on the floor with the other two who are going to play, they'll pretty regularly find themselves winding up the events for the day. That guy ought to carry a two-headed quarter. It remains an increasing source of wonder where Hamlet-Byron Krauthoff gets them classy outfits he shows up for intramurals in. Phi Sigs wound up the Phi Gams and when they got unsprung, they were on the small end of a 16-15 score.

Galahad Threepwood

## Squash Team Wins Faculty Match, 6-0

Dick Ely, in the number one position, led Coach Clarence C. Chaffee's varsity squash team to a hard-fought 6-0 victory over a stubborn faculty outfit Wednesday afternoon in its first competitive test of the season. Although the Purple racquet-ers made a clean sweep of the six singles matches, the losers were never as completely outclassed as the score might indicate, for three of the matches went to the five-game limit.

Professor Bertrand Fox, second ranking player in the college and mainstay of the faculty team, was upset by Ely, three games to two, in the best match of the day, while Bill Nicolls, runner-up to Pete Shonk for the college championship last winter, defeated Professor Fanshawe at the number two position, also in five games. Tom Hammer, number three man, and Joe Bowen, number four, scored victories over Professor Birdsall and Dr. Saltus, respectively, while Tom Andersen and Ted Overton, playing at numbers five and six, completed the victory total with wins over Professor Harper and Grant Noble.

A return match has been scheduled for Wednesday, when Coach Chaffee will play at the number one post for the faculty on a seven-man team. The latter will take the courts on Monday against the freshman squad in an informal practice tilt.

Bob Hendrie, freshman star who captained Exeter's team last year, rose to the highest-ranked position in college Monday afternoon when he defeated Ely in a fast four-game match. After capturing the first two games, Hendrie needed only one point to whitewash his opponent, but Ely waged a great uphill battle to score seven straight points and triumph. The freshman player cinched his place at the top of the college ladder when he took the fourth game, 15-13.

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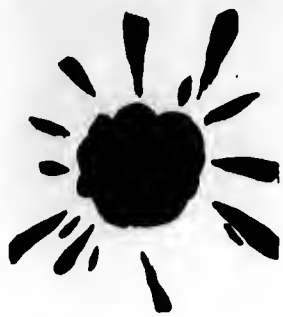
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## Chest Fund Drive

(Continued from First Page)

proportion to their means than the more affluent undergraduates, drive officials estimated on Thursday. But unless more enthusiasm is shown in the giving among others, Smith feared for the success of this present drive. In addition to the \$4,800 quota that has been set, the W.C.A. is seeking additional funds for extra German scholarships.

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## Years Ago

**2 YEARS AGO**—Trustees approve plans for Squash Court Structure....Consistent Sailing by Lewis, '39 and Davis, '38 earns a third place for the Williams Yacht Club in Intercollegiate Dinghy Regatta on Sea Konk River.... At meeting of Cap and Bells, Clement and Schultz, '39 were elected to that organization.

**19 YEARS AGO**—Vanquishing both the Amherst and Wesleyan debating teams, Williams again wins the Championship of the Tri-angular League...."The suppression of free speech and discussion is the surest road to violence against the government in America" forms theme of address delivered before Forum by Dr. Norman M. Thomas.

**28 YEARS AGO**—In first game of season, hockey team defeated by M.A.C. 6-3 on new Weston Field rink... The Amherst and Williams combined musical clubs hold annual joint concert in the Academy of Music at Northampton before large gathering of guests attending Amherst weekend activities...

## De Gustibus

To begin with, perisphere and trylon is just another way of saying a ball and a stick. The ball is big and round and the stick is big and tall. This signifies bigness, roundness, and tallness. (If you don't follow the symbolism of it all, that's too bad.) But there is more than that — there is a great and vast and beautiful Inner Meaning which is revealed only to those In The Know. The ball is round, as mentioned above. But, you may well ask, why? It is round because that means that it has no end and no beginning — see? Eternal. It just goes on and on, sort of like Mr. Whalen but without the gardenia. This is very beautiful. Then there is the stick. This starts at the bottom and goes up. Get it? It means that the World's Fair is pointing to the sky, which is the limit. This signifies vastness and a sort of heavenly, ethereal quality which is supposed to satisfy the people who aren't going to this Fair because Sally Rand was at the last one. With no gardenia.

Now that you know all that the perisphere and trylon stand for, we want you to look with awe on the next bit of propaganda which Mr. Whalen's public relations counsels manage to squeeze into the public prints. And if in any way we have furthered your appreciation of all that is fine and noble and good in the Big Show, then we will be happy. If not, we will be happy anyway. *Fairfax Weatherchild*

## Hired Managers

(Continued from First Page)

over the non-affiliated had been maintained and during the past year the margin had increased by sixty per cent.

Among the points which were discussed was the national abolishment of Hell Week, which was termed "asinine and absurd" by Dean Fred H. Turner of the University of Illinois. It was suggested that a week of orientation be substituted to acquaint the freshmen with the history and the importance of fraternities in the United States.

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## Junior Meeting

(Continued from First Page)

direct faculty action.

The 1940 leader asked that members of the class give serious thought to the problem and try to use their privilege more discriminately. He pointed out that the class had a responsibility not only to itself, but to the lower classes, to justify continuation of the system in the eyes of the faculty.

"If we expect to be successful on any athletic team, we don't cut practice two or three times a week," Stanton pointed out. He noted that in a like manner over-cutting classes hurt individual scholastic standing.

In conclusion, the junior president said he hoped he was not stepping out of his place to point out the dangers of too liberal use of unlimited cuts, and that he felt it was the duty of the class as a whole to consider preventing the loss of an unusual educational privilege.

## New Instruction

(Continued from First Page)

ground that counts." Learning how to use the tools of the trade is then of less importance, the speaker noted, advising that journalism courses be taken only as post graduate work by those with natural ability.

Stressing local color and "the common touch" in news stories, the one-time clerk in charge of publicity for the Berkshire Symphonic Festival outlined the four principles of journalism and explained each. Responsibility, or consideration for the public welfare, freedom of the press, independence, and truthfulness are of essential importance, he asserted.

"Any newspaper is just as good or bad as the people who run it," Mr. Edmans emphasized, declaring that a college paper should take sides on campus questions. "A good crusade is good for the soul," he said. In such a crusade, the speaker commented, the communications column should be kept open for conflicting opinions.

Next Wednesday, Dec. 14, Dwight Marvin '01, publisher of the Troy Record will speak to those interested in the fundamentals of newspaper work. He will talk on special stories and editorials.

## Williams Club Dinner

(Continued from First Page)

years, at which time it will be retired for exhibition at the Clubhouse.

A dollar reduction in prices over former years brings the cost down to \$4.00 a ticket, with a special attraction price of \$2.50 for the younger classes. These prices will also include tips, city sales tax, and federal amusement tax.

## Lerner Honored by Laski

Max Lerner, member of the Williams faculty, was chosen by Harold J. Laski, famous English political scientist, for the dedication of the latter's recent book, *Parliamentary Government in England*.



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# The Williams Record

DEC 13 1938  
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VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1938

No. 40

## Clark Courtmen Bow to Purple In 33-23 Game

**Captain Buddington Leads Hoopmen to Impressive Victory in Initial Game**

## Ephs Ahead at Half

**Caldwell Shifts Varsity with Sophomore Subs, Utilizing Eleven Players**

By ROBERT P. CRAMER '40  
Piling up a commanding ten point lead in the first half which it never relinquished, the Williams basketball team showed promise of becoming a smooth passing, quick breaking outfit last Saturday night when it opened the season with an impressive 33-23 victory over Clark University. Bob Buddington, captain and able left guard, led the Purple attack with 13 points while Phil Donahue of Clark headed the visitors in the scoring column with three buckets.

Slowed down by the constant whistle of the referees who called thirty-five foul shots between them, neither team was able to use a wide open attack since eight of the playing men on the floor had two or more fouls on them. In its early stages the game became a brilliant exhibition of accurate shooting backed by bullet-like passes and cuts. However, as the first quarter progressed both teams experienced a let-down, and the remainder of the contest resolved itself into an exhibition of steady, straight basketball.

**Buddington Scores Season's First**  
The Ephmen got off to an early lead in the first minute of play when Buddington took a fast pass from Seay to score two points from under the hoop. Stan Maslowski scored two for the visitors to knot the count but Alex Carroll's two foul shots gave the Purple a lead to which it clung tenaciously.

Seay started the second quarter with a free toss from the foul line, followed by the successive baskets of Kef Pollock and Buddington. At this point Clark came back strong to ring up four hoops with Donahue doing most of the scoring to bring the score to 15-11. Williams scored six more points before the half ended, as

## Williams Tank Squad Favored Over Fordham

**Muir Will Take Natators on Weekend Expedition to Meet Once-Beaten Rams, Strong Columbia**

Williams twelve-letterman swimming team, ably bolstered by two members of last year's freshman Little Three rulers, takes the pool against once-beaten Fordham Friday in the season's opener at Fordham. Captain Art Rice will lead the natators in the Purple's first meeting with the Maroon and again on Saturday when Columbia threatens to thwart their bid to fame.

On the basis of Fordham times in its meet with C.C.N.Y. which it dropped by a 45-30 score, Williams rules a definite favorite, since her practice times have bettered those of the Maroon meet. But Muir's men will have to be on the lookout for Frahle who won the fifty, 220, and tied for first in the 440.

Dave Benson, Ken Mitchell and Chuck Kaufman will swim the medley relay to open the meet. Benson has been steadily improving after a slow start this season, and Muir is counting on him to give his partners a lead to work on. Mitchell has been a dependable second man for two years, while Kaufman, the newcomer to the trio, swam on the free style relay team in several of the meets last year.

Tom Creede, ace dash man, will be the only Williams swimmer to appear in three events. He will swim the fifty with Arnold

## Laski Says New Faculty Appointments Make Williams Tops in Social Sciences

**Eminent Professor and Author Calls Max Lerner 'America's Foremost Political Scientist'**

BY RICHARD H. LOVELL AND SCODDER M. PARKER '41  
"I'll go bail for this," said Harold Laski, world-famed political analyst, author, and teacher, in his clipped British accent. "Some of your recent appointments suggest that within the next decade Williams is going to be the most significant college in America in the field of social sciences."

Asked whether he included Harvard among Williams' inferiors in this respect, the former Harvard professor, and close friend of Felix Frankfurter snapped, "Yes, and that's why I say it." Chatting amiably with two RECORD reporters in Hartford about everything from the Sacco-Vanzetti trial to his "good friend" Anthony Eden, the short, dark, bespectacled authority on government expressed enthusiasm for the scholarly atmosphere at Williams.

"Of course I regard Max Lerner as America's foremost political scientist. His last book once again shows me a brilliant mind and a lucid writer. It is a great piece of work."

"What? Bob Lamb? Bob Brooks from Yale? Of course I know them. Newhall's there too, isn't he?"

"These men and Jim Baxter, Schuman

Lerner are all evidence of an intellectual revival. You can't put distinguished men like these in a college without the students wanting to know why they are distinguished, and that leads directly to interest in their ideas."

**Rats Bull Session over Lecture**

"All education is conflict of ideas," asserted the former Oxford don, who admitted that more could be learned in a good bull session than in any number of lectures. "I went through the whole four years at Oxford without attending a lecture," he smiled.

The professor was encouraged by Williams' independent study work and the progress away from the rigid system of frequent exams and compulsory classes. "Students can't get intellectual elbow room if they are perpetually cramming for frequent examinations."

"I never gave one hour exam while I taught at Harvard," the visiting lecturer at Columbia recalled. "As always," he added resignedly, "you couldn't get your athletes to work, but no one can ever do

(Continued on Second Page)

## Literature Is Round Table's Subject Today

**Informal Faculty-Student Conference to Discuss Loss of 'Belles-Lettres' to the Social Sciences**

Encouraged by the success of last year's conference on "Propaganda in Literature," the Williams Round Table attempts an even broader topic today when it opens discussion on "What Literature Is." The informal talks by faculty members and a student representative will begin at 4:00 p.m. in Griffin Hall.

Forming the panel will be Michele A. Vaccariello, assistant professor of Romanic Languages, George M. Harper, professor of Greek and Latin, Luther S. Mansfield, and Ellsworth Barnard, instructors in English. John K. Savacool '39 will uphold the undergraduate side of the discussion, while Allan B. Neal '40 will serve as chairman.

Because of the widespread feeling that literature has been sacrificed to the social sciences, many professors and students have come to distrust the recent emphasis on those works which are concerned primarily with current social and economic

(Continued on Third Page)

## Williams-Vassar Battle Of the Sexes Winds Up In a To-The-Death Tie

Overwhelming sex equality was the total result of two hours squabbling in the traditional Vassar-Williams tiff held in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., last Friday afternoon. After the powder cleared away, the annual judicial frameup produced an unsatisfactory no-contest by splitting the votes and knotting the outcome for further unravelling efforts in future years.

The question cleverly begged by the tandem cream of the Adelpic Union, William P. Rosensohn '41 and Frank H. Townsend '39, was *Resolved*, That it is more the responsibility of women than men to civilize society.

The argument grew heated. Williams loosened its tie, shot its cuffs. Vassar's nose became shiny, Vassar let down its hair. All to no end. While the Ephmen stuck to their guns, the local middle blouses ki-yied answers to all rhetorical questions and were unable to refrain from the favorite feminine past-time of indulging in personalities. It is best to draw a merciful curtain over a sordid scene.

Claiming a moral victory, the home team composed of Jane Plimpton and Elizabeth Thorne received rowdy partisan support from a predominantly female audience which obviously accepted the will for the deed. The Vassar debaters sank so low in their efforts to civilize others that they automatically made a glass house out of Poughkeepsie.

## Uncharitable Oysters Cut Wide Swath In Local Circles When Bacteria Strike

BY WILLIAM H. CURTISS '40

Williams got a first hand picture of the mass gastronomic anguish that followed the feasts of the diabolical Borgias long ago in Florence, when the great majority of those who gathered in the name of charity at the Phi Gamma Delta House Wednesday evening for the annual Chest Fund Banquet were stricken some thirty hours later with a distinctly uncharitable malady that turned the strongest stomachs upside down and flooded the Health Center with pea-green victims.

After a few hours of panic in which it was feared the Black Plague had swooped out of the hills to play havoc on this peaceful village, cooler heads prevailed and made the observation that the group of victims was surprisingly similar to the group which had attended the W.C.A. dinner. Subsequent scientific investigation has established that the oyster cocktail, first course of the Lucullan feed, was the root of all evil.

Dr. Locke and his staff are conducting an inquiry into the cause and effects for the benefit of posterity. Although the research has not been completed, it is well established that the mysterious malady was a bacteria infection due to canned oysters, which, although usually safe, this time raised Old Harry with more stomachs

than you can shake a fork at.

Stifling all fears, Dr. Locke stated that it was a "harmless little epidemic which didn't hurt anyone seriously." Some thirty undergraduates who claim they hovered between life and a horrible death for hours, are not so sure.

The symptoms of what is now affectionately known as the "awful-awfuls" were singular to say the least. A normal, happy man would be living even as you and I when suddenly he would be transfixed, a glassy stare would creep to the eyes, colors ranging from deep puce to light orange would come and go chameleon-like to the cheek, and finally he would run, not walk, to the nearest—exit.

Working on the theory that any army marches on its stomach, the W.C.A. has long plied its Chest Fund collectors with food before sending them out. This year the strategy proved a boomerang as man after man dropped in his tracks, gasping out for his comrades to "carry on."

Numerous cures were tried by the sore pressed. The only effective one was discovered by E. Douglas Horning '40, who aspires to the medical profession. "After trying everything, I took my stomach out and brushed it off," he stated, and groaning went back to bed.

(Continued on Third Page)

## Chest Fund Hurdles Goal With \$5,034 Total Gifts

**Yale Professor Made Technical Consultant For Williams Theater**

Assurance that the Adams Memorial Theater, Williams' new dramatic and music building, will rank with the best was given Sunday when Professor Stanley Russel McCandless, famed expert on the technical requirements of theater, was named consultant to Cram and Ferguson, Boston architects who are handling the project.

Mr. McCandless is an assistant professor of lighting at the Yale Dramatic School and holds the degree of Master of Architecture. He was technical consultant for Amherst's Kirby Memorial Theater completed last year, and is operating in the same capacity in connection with the new Oberlin College playhouse. His appointment takes effect immediately, and he will go to Boston sometime this week to consult with Cram and Ferguson.

## Prof. Corley Resigns For Health Reasons

**Department of Romanic Languages Loses One of Long-Time Members**

Dr. Ames Haven Corley, professor of Romanic Languages at Williams since 1924, has resigned from the faculty because of poor health, the president's office announced Sunday. Dr. Philip Kolb, awarded his Ph.D. at Harvard last year, has been named his successor for the balance of the year.

Dr. Corley was granted a leave of absence for the first half of the 1938-39 academic year because of health, and recently announced his intention of resigning for the same reason. He was connected with the Spanish division of the department, teaching Spanish 3-4 and 7-8.

**Took M.A. at Harvard**

Graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1901, he was appointed by the government to educational work in the Philippines. He became instructor and associate professor of Romanic Languages at Pomona College before taking his M.A. at Harvard in 1911, where he was an instructor in French through 1912.

At the end of that year he was called to Yale, receiving his Ph.D. from that university in 1914. He was instructor and assistant professor at Yale for twelve years

(Continued on Third Page)

## 'Record' to Present Marvin'01 on Dec. 14

Dwight W. Marvin '01, editor and secretary of the Troy Record, will lecture on "Special Stories and Editorials" Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Jesup Hall for the benefit of all undergraduates interested in journalism or planning to enter future competitions of campus publications. This marks the second of a series of addresses sponsored by THE RECORD and the News Bureau for the purpose of presenting to the students a clearer view of the various phases of newspaper work.

While at Williams, Mr. Marvin was Class Poet, chairman of the Williams Literary Monthly board for part of his junior year, second prize winner in the Moonlight oratorical contest, and writer of the class Ivy Day song. As a song composer, Mr. Marvin's success can be measured by his published arrangements of such favorites as "By The Light of the Moon," "Purple Ribbon," and the "Class Song." He also wrote the words and music of "A Pledge," "Alma Mater Song," and "My Heart Is in The Mountains."

The editors of THE RECORD and members of the News Bureau staff strongly recommend that all prospective competitors for their editorial boards attend this lecture, in order that they may be prepared to use the speaker's suggestions during the course of their competitions.

## Rochester Philharmonic Heads List of Donors; Average Gift Slightly Less Than Last Year

By JOHN B. GUNTER '40

After a slow start early in the week, the Williams College Chest Fund gathered decisive momentum on the second and third nights and is expected to soar above the \$5,200 mark by tonight when fifty students, as yet unseen, will have been contacted. Coming at a dramatic moment, as the last evening of the drive opened, was the largest single contribution, a check for \$100 from Arthur M. See, Business manager of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

At the termination of the drive, Tom K. Smith, Jr., '39, who directed the activities, declared, "I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who gave so generously to enable Williams to carry its share of the burden in our community, and to express once again my gratitude to the collectors who gave their time and effort to put the drive across."

**May Reach \$5,400**

The average student contribution this year was three cents lower than last year, being \$6.64 as opposed to \$6.67 in 1937. If the fifty men yet to be seen attain the figure set by the rest of the college, the fund may be expected to reach \$5,400, a mark unprecedented in recent years. This will surpass the total pledged last year by about \$240.

Accompanying the check from the recent Thompson Concert artists was a telegram expressing the appreciation of the members of the orchestra for the hospitality shown them in Williamstown by the several fraternity houses which entertained them as guests. The money was earmarked for aid of needy students in the college.

**Total of First Night Only \$504**

The 1938 edition of the Chest Fund reversed that of 1937, when the first night brought in the largest amount of any and the last two slid in a descending scale. This year the initial evening produced the lowest contribution of any in the years such a record has been kept, totalling only \$504, as against \$2,520 in 1936 and \$2,298 in 1937.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Thespians Will Offer 3-Decker Bill This Week

**Plays of Wilder, Tchekov, and Student-Adapted Short Story Comprise Cap and Bells Program**

Cap and Bells embarks on the second leg of its ambitious 1938-1939 dramatic journey when it presents as a vacation send-off an evening of one-act plays in the old Opera House Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. The production includes plays by Wilder and Tchekov, and a student adaptation of a short story.

Tickets for this production may be purchased at Hart's Drug Store or by calling Schuyler Van Ingen '40 at 38. Prices of tickets have been reduced to \$0.75 and \$0.45.

With this program Cap and Bells is continuing a custom begun last year in presenting a play of undergraduate authorship. James M. Ludlow '39 replaces Gordon T. Kay '38 in the role of student dramatist with his adaptation of Thomas Hardy's short story *The Three Strangers*.

**Predecessor to 'Our Town'**

*Happy Journey* by Thornton Wilder is a character sketch of a middle class New England family. This comedy dramatically presents the American scene, the American home with the central figure a mother, who stands out as a brilliant piece of portraiture representing the backbone of the nation. This play was the ex-

(Continued on Third Page)



# The Williams Record

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No. 40

## WILLIAMS EVALUATES ITS EXTRA-CURRICULUM

The sophomore class has been on the firing line during the past two weeks, and it has responded gallantly to volleys of charges that it was failing in its college responsibilities. Various members of 1941 have shown that while the sophomores have been hesitant in participating in the general run of competitions, they have excelled in scholarship and in particular activities, such as athletics, debating, and drama. The very vociferousness of the whole controversy, however, has shifted the spotlight from the sophomore class to the nature and desirability of extra-curricular activities as a whole.

It is high time that this evaluation of the Williams extra-curriculum took place. Recent years have seen painstaking improvements in the curriculum, such as the introduction of comprehensive examinations with the four-course senior year, the bolstering of honors work, the co-ordination of course patterns, and the increased attention given to individual cases by the Dean's Office. Such a procedure has involved an immense amount of work, but the results in superior scholarship have made it more than worthwhile. Unfortunately, the extra-curriculum has failed to keep pace with its fellow-traveler. Along with an intelligently planned curriculum, a hodgepodge of outside activities has developed with no end in sight. The time and energy demanded of the student by these multitudinous activities threatens the whole success of the carefully planned curriculum itself.

There are those who would solve this problem by completely abolishing extra-curricular activities. These people forget that intelligent participation in outside work is a desirable balance to scholastic pursuits and that it goes far to build a well integrated personality. Strangely enough, those who view with alarm over-emphasis on activities are often the first to criticize inefficient management of campus agencies. They want to burn the candle at both ends. They further ignore the fact that from a financial standpoint student activities are almost indispensable to the college, for the students perform many functions that otherwise would have to be undertaken by hired men at considerable cost. Those who speak smugly of the "12.40 boys" would do well to consider the thousands of dollars that they annually save the college — dollars that go into books and salaries and research equipment.

Nevertheless, this justification of the extra-curriculum does not solve the problem of its bad effect on scholastic work. We have two proposals to make.

In the first place, participation in extra-curricular activities should be spread out to cover a much larger number of students than at present. Although we think that this policy would lead ultimately to less efficient management, without doubt the educational advantage thereby gained would make it highly worthwhile. There are several ways of putting such a policy into effect—by adopting a point system, by requiring every undergraduate to take part in some outside activity, or by setting up a committee of upperclassmen who would advise undergraduates who were overly exuberant or indifferent about extra-curricular work. At present committees from Gargoyle and the Undergraduate Council are working on the problem. We hope they persevere in this job, for the group that solves the problem of the Williams extra-curriculum will have made one of the greatest single contributions to our educational progress.

The second method of alleviating the extra-curricular log-jam would be to cut down on the present number and scope of unnecessary activities. No agencies should be abolished outright; let us await their natural death at the hands of oncoming classes, such as 1941, which simply have no interest in them. Even more important, the college might act immediately to cut down the work demanded from competitors for athletic managerial posts. The college should hire an extra man or two; this means expense, but if the present indefensible policy is continued, such competitions will attract no men at all and the college will have the whole burden to bear.

These are but modest proposals and do not spell a complete solution. Nevertheless, they are testimonials to our conviction that there is need for a well balanced, intelligently planned extra-curriculum at Williams, but that the curriculum comes first, last, and most of the way between.

## CALENDAR

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 12

12:00 m.—George M. Harper, professor of Greek and Latin, will lead the daily chapel service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

8:00 p.m.—The Philosophical Union presents Dr. William H. Sheldon, professor of philosophy at Yale University, who will speak on "The Bearing of Process Philosophy on Religion." Griffin Hall.

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13

4:00 p.m.—The Round Table will discuss "What Literature Is." Griffin Hall.

8:00 p.m.—The Williams Outing Club presents Alexander Grant, Jr. who will show moving pictures of intercollegiate ski races in Sun Valley. Thompson Chemical Laboratory.

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

3:00 p.m.—Freshman public speaking debate, *Resolved*, That the Munich Pact was a complete blunder on the part of the democracies. Chapin Hall.

7:30 p.m.—THE RECORD and News Bureau present Dwight W. Marvin, editor of the *Troy Record*, who will speak on "Special Stories and Editorials." Jesup Hall.

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15

12:00 m.—Richard E. Fuller '39 will lead the daily chapel service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

8:30 p.m.—Cap and Bella present an "Evening of One-Act Plays." Old Opera House.

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16

4:00 p.m.—Weekly record concert of classical music. Mabie Room of College library in Stetson Hall.

4:00 p.m.—Varsity swimming. Williams vs. Fordham. Fordham Pool.

8:30 p.m.—Varsity basketball. Williams vs. Middlebury. Lasell Gymnasium.

8:30 p.m.—Cap and Bella present an "Evening of One-Act Plays." Old Opera House.

## Notice

Professors Katz and Levi, representatives of the Chicago Law School, will be in Williamstown next week to discuss with prospective law students the University of Chicago plan for correlating undergraduate courses with those of the Law School. All men interested in law are urged to attend a meeting to be held by Professors Katz and Levi, Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in 8 Hopkins.

## Laski Lauds Faculty

(Continued from First Page)

that anyway."

### Complaints of 'Spoon Fed' Students

"What I complain about in your whole system is the lack of conference of responsibility on the individual student," Mr. Laski noted. The office of disciplinary dean he continued, has passed out in many English universities, and been replaced by deep-rooted traditions.

"All you students are intellectually two years behind the average Oxford or Cambridge man," the famous writer pointed out to THE RECORD reporters. "American students are being spoon fed, and you ought not to be spoon fed."

Abruptly the prominent English Laborite plunged into the problem of the apathetic collegians who have no serious interests. "They present no real difficulty if the institution has teachers actively concerned with the undergraduate." Research men, he contended, could be justified only if they were willing to devote time and interest to their students as well as to their scholastic pursuits.

"Williamstown," he mused suddenly. "Isn't that near North Adams? A devil of a place to get to! I remember trying to get there on a train some years ago. That reminds me—I'm going to come up to Williams this spring if I have time...."

"Now, get this statement," said the man whom Frederick L. Schuman terms "England's first political scientist." "All my colleagues who know the American scene watch your college like cats, waiting to see what will spring out of it."

"If at first you don't succeed, fly, fly again" seems to have been Chamberlain's motto," Laski remarked drily as he switched from local to international issues. "The Prime Minister is narrow, rigid, unimaginative—a wholly amazing fellow."

"I don't accept Schuman's interpretation of Munich," he remarked. "I think Chamberlain is 'a blind man in a dark room, looking for a black hat that isn't there,' rather than any sort of a Machiavellian politician. It is a mistake to attribute ulterior motives to the Prime Minister when his record alone is more than enough to damn him."

Most Britishers, the Londoner felt, were resigned to the necessity of going to war in the recent crisis, and if it becomes a question of yielding further, the British populace would rather fight."

Laski agrees with Professor Schuman's suggestion that Chamberlain's government hopes to see Fascism turn to a war with Communism, but added, "The risk is infinitely greater now than before Munich that Hitler will turn west instead of turning east."

Average Britishers, Mr. Laski thinks, do not count on American aid in the event of a European conflict. From his discussions with President Roosevelt, the professor is convinced that America will not take a definite stand when more trouble echoes across the Atlantic.

"The answer to Roosevelt's Chicago speech was so hostile that he can't promise any plan of action," the expert stated. "Let me tell you a really significant incident that happened while I was at the White House . . . (incidentally, you understand, this is off the record.)"

Returning to the international scene, Mr. Laski showed grave concern over the situation at Tunis. The same anti-democratic propaganda influences, he told these RECORD reporters, are being put to work there that have been disturbing Palestine for years.

The new Franco-German accord has not solved the essential issue. The basic fault, he feels, and the most "penetrating indictments of Chamberlain's government are the failure of the Disarmament Conference, the occupation of Manchukuo, the Italo-Ethiopian war, seizure of Austria—all wholly due to the policy of the national government."

"One more story, and we really should call it an evening," the noted political analyst suggested. "It's almost one o'clock . . . This one is about the time I came over to this country to celebrate a ninety-second birthday with that magnificent man, Justice Holmes. We were together when Mr. Roosevelt came to pay his respects. . . . "Well, when you get back to Williams, be sure to give my best to Max Lerner."



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## Oysters Cut

(Continued from First Page)

When asked for a statement, Tom K. Smith '39, chairman of the Chest Fund, wiped his feverish brow and said, "It's all an idle rumor. We must go over the top, fellows." William B. Gates '39, has thrown in the sponge and left for a period of convalescence at home. It is said he will take to the woods and live exclusively on huckleberries.

Out of every disaster there comes a lore of song and story and this one is no exception. These still nights you can hear floating up from the infirmary a plaintive ballad entitled, "And Oysters Were The Cause of It All", while Robert S. Schultz, III, '39 is writing a novel called "Herman, the Dastardly Mollusc."

All patients were resting comfortably when THE RECORD went to press. They have been assured, moreover, that the W.C.A. will serve tomato juice next year.

**DRINK DOBLER**  
P. O. N.  
**ALES and BEERS**

## Swimming Opener

(Continued from First Page)

Behrer, the 100 with Kaufman or Behrer, and also the free style relay with Ross Brown, Ken Cook, and Tom Fitzgerald. Kaufman and Behrer are other relay possibilities.

Captain Rice will swim the backstroke with Benson, while Mitchell will be backed up by sophomore Art Hammer in the breast stroke. Bruce Coffin and Dan Whitely will begin their last season as varsity divers against an opponent who scored ninety-three points in his first meet.

The 440 will see Bob Rowe, former New England record holder, teamed with Brewster Baldwin, another member of 1941. Tom Fitzgerald, who swam the event last year, will pair with Ross Brown in the 220.

After the meet, the team will go to the New York A.C. where it will spend the night. The meet with Columbia, which promises to be one of the toughest of the year will take place in the Lions' pool at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Cap and Bells

(Continued from First Page)

periment which led to *Our Town*, Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winner, and the script calls for no scenery or props whatever, relying largely on pantomime for its effects.

Thomas Hardy's short story, *The Three Strangers*, which has been adapted by James M. Ludlow '39 for production on the stage, reveals the writer's ability to develop with consummate skill and deep sympathetic insight the character of the common man. The setting is typically Hardy—a group of Wessex rustics gathered together and reveling in song, drink, and simple country dancing. Ludlow has adhered faithfully to the intention of the play, the portrayal of a rural group.

**Tchekov Play is Comic**

The final play is *The Anniversary* by Anton Tchekov. The work, which deals with the humiliation of a pompous and hypocritical Russian banker, takes a commonplace situation in a bank office and the author infuses in it vigor and emotion. The brilliance of this farce, which should serve to counteract any notion that comedy and Russian writers are incompatible, is due to the profound insight and understanding of Tchekov.

## Corley Resigns

(Continued from First Page)

until he was called to Williams as professor of Romanic Languages in 1924.

Dr. Kolb graduated from the University of Chicago in 1931, received his A.M. the following year. He was awarded his Ph.D. from Harvard last June, and is the author of several articles on Marcel Proust, famed French psychological novelist.

## Round Table

(Continued from First Page)

problems. They stand for the esthetic approach and the treatment of "timeless human problems and emotions."

Professor Vaccariello will present the case for the latter point of view, while Dr. Mansfield will uphold another angle of the conflict, stressing the social importance of literature. The religious or moral attitude will be maintained by Dr. Barnard, while Professor Harper will take up literature as approached from psychology. Savacool will attempt an analysis of the ideal literature.

Both Harper and Vaccariello agree that the importance of an esthetic appeal in literature has been overlooked in recent years. They feel strongly that it is individual experiences which give real value to literature.

Drs. Mansfield and Barnard are believed to stand together and stress the value of literature in terms of the message it carries. Following the Christmas vacation, the Round Table will present its fourth discussion, to be built around "Religion and Its Place in Modern Life."

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## 1942 Forensic Group To Debate on Munich Accord Before Class

For the first time in recent years, an intraclass debate will feature the annual required mass meeting of the freshman public speaking course, to be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 in Chapin Hall. The issue which has been chosen for debate is *Resolved*, That the Munich pact was a total blunder on the part of the democracies.

Warren H. Corning, William J. Fuchs, Pardon Tillinghast, and Robertson Griswold, Jr., will defend the affirmative side of the question, while William S. Gray, Willard C. Hatch, Jr., William H. Van Loon, and David S. Maclay will argue the negative. William L. Sammons, ninth member of the squad, will act as alternate. The last man named in each case will present a rebuttal for his side after conclusive statements have been made by his teammates, under the intramural system of debating.

Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr., '40, coach of the freshman debaters, stated that every attempt was being made to further debating among the members of the freshman class, in order that the men who later represent the college on the Adelpic Union may be of top-notch ability. He added that freshman debating is more organized this year than it has been at corresponding times in the past.

## Hoopmen Win

(Continued from First Page)

Coach Caldwell injected new life with an untied sophomore group of Fran McNally, Frank Browne, Bud Boyer, and Frank Bush.

Clark showed signs of making a real game of it when it came back in the second half to score the first five points. Butch Schriber broke the ice for Williams with two successive long shots and from then on the outcome of the game was never in doubt. Seay dribbled in for two more while Buddington and Pollock both chaulked up points from the free-throw line. Norm Laprade replaced Maslowski for the visitors and immediately dropped a set shot from midway on the court. Frank Browne retaliated with the longest shot of the game, followed by Rothschild's dribble-sucker. A trick over-head shot by Buddington ended the contest with the score settled at 33-23.

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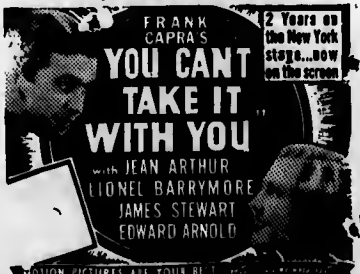
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(Continued from First Page)

Topping previous marks for corresponding periods, the second and third nights accounted for \$1,796 and \$2,431 respectively. Several reasons have been advanced to explain the jump in the last two evenings' contributions, not the least important of which is the recovery of the collectors from sickness brought on by spoiled oysters served at the annual banquet for drive workers.

The budget, which was increased three hundred dollars this year, is apportioned as follows: Williamstown Boys' Club \$2,000, Grenfell Mission \$200, Red Cross \$250, Tuberculosis Society \$150, Student Aid \$500, Town Welfare \$500, Lingnan University \$200, Student Christian Movement \$100, Emergency Fund \$600, and College Religious Work \$300. All returns over the \$4,800 goal will go toward bringing two or three German refugee students to Williamstown in February.



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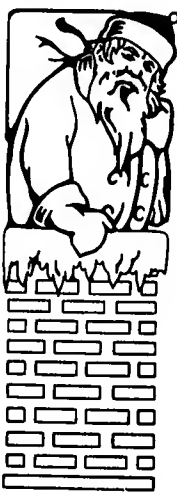
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# The Williams Record

VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1938

No. 41

## Buddington Is '39 Permanent Class President

**Seniors Choose Berking Secretary, Elect Seay and Moore Marshalls, 4 to Class Day Group**

Robert M. Buddington, of Evanston, Ill., president of Gargoyle, holder of the Grosvenor Memorial Cup, head of the Honor System committee, and captain of basketball, was elected permanent president of the class of 1939, and Max B. Berking, Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., was chosen permanent secretary in the annual elections held Monday night.

Seniors at the same time picked Roger W. Moore and Elmer W. Seay as class marshalls, and named H. Barkdale Brown, Joseph B. DePeyster, Frank G. Gillett, and John E. Sawyer to the Class Day committee.

**Prepared at Deerfield**

The new president, who has headed the class since his junior year, prepared for Williams at Deerfield, where he was a regular on the football, basketball, and track teams. He won numerals here in freshman football and basketball, and has starred since on Coach Caldwell's quintet. Buddington will manage the baseball team this spring. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, the new permanent class head was also a junior adviser.

Berking came to college from Brunswick School and has been active on the Forum board, the Honor System committee, and THE RECORD business board. A member of Sigma Phi, he served as junior adviser, and was tapped last May.

(Continued on Second Page)

## Senior Class Honors Him



ROBERT M. BUDDINGTON '39

## Treasurers Choose E. O. Brown as Head

**College May Help Houses in Collection of Debts by Refusing Diplomas**

Through action taken at a meeting of the Treasurers Association on Thursday, the treasurer's office of the college has been asked to assist the fraternities in collecting bills outstanding from seniors in June. At the same time Earle O. Brown, assistant treasurer, was appointed acting head of the Association.

The plan to enlist administrative aid in bill collection, which will go into effect

(Continued on Second Page)

## Rhodes Honors Go to Jay '38, M. Stedman '39

**Each Will Appear Before District Committee in Attempt to Gain Final Selection for Oxford**

Chosen among the ninety-six survivors of the original 586 college men applying for the honor of becoming Rhodes Scholars, John C. Jay '38 of New York City and Murray S. Stedman '39 of Youngstown, Ohio will face their respective district committees tomorrow in an attempt to be picked amongst the thirty-two students who will sail for England next fall for two years' study at Oxford.

Four men will be chosen by each of the eight district committees from the twelve nominees sent in from the various states. Jay will be interviewed by the committee in Cambridge while Stedman will face a similar gathering in Ohio. The scholarships are worth \$2,000 a year for two years with an additional year added for extra work.

**Stedman Active in W.S.U.**

While at Williams Jay was a member of Gargoyle, Co-Editor-in-Chief of *The Purple Cow*, and on the Guliemansian editorial board as well as being a member of the varsity football and hockey teams. Affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi Jay also was a member of the Thompson Concert Committee and the W.O.C. Stedman is president of the W.S.U., secretary of the Adelpic Union, a member of the Liberal Club and is affiliated with the Garfield Club. Both men are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd is once again serving in the capacity of chairman of the Massachusetts Committee on Rhodes Scholars which is meeting in Cambridge to choose the four candidates from this district tomorrow.

## Stately Chapel Chimes Ring 'Heigh-Ho' Greeting

Sympathy for those who must rise in the dark these depressing wintry days blasted forth Thursday morning in music when the Thompson Memorial Chapel chimes came out with "Heigh-Ho, Heigh-Ho" in an effort to encourage the unfortunates facing a barrage of eight o'clocks.

Students trudging wearily down Main Street were roused out of their sleep by this merry touch, emitting from the stately chimes usually reserved for sombre hymns. The only explanation offered was that the artist in charge had taken his last hour test, had handed in his final topic Wednesday, and was in a world of holly all his own.

## Local 5-Acts-5 Debates 'What Literature Is'

**Round Table Conference Slanders Shakespeare, Admits Fine Literature Must Appeal to Senses**

Rembrandt, Wages and Hours legislation, murder, and Moby Dick all found their way into the Round Table's discussion Tuesday on "What Literature Is." Following what John K. Savacool '39 outlined as the "5-acts-5," which included Professors Vaccariello, Mansfield, Barnard, Harper, and himself, there came a vigorous many-sided debate in which each speaker decided literature must be something he could enjoy.

With Allan B. Neal '40 as chairman, the large group in Griffin Hall heard Savacool define an "Ideal Literature,"—one which was more than emotional pleasure, and which gave a permanence of points of view. It can express an age, a culture, an individual, or this completeness of view, he said.

(Continued on Second Page)

## 'What Next?' His Question



Gaetano Salvemini, who will return to Williams' lecture platform tomorrow.

## Lehman '99 Delivers Alumni Dinner Talk

**Club Members Present Founder Clark Williams with Appreciative Gift**

With the official attendance counting 548 alumni, a total comparable in size with the banquets of years ago, and surpassing anything in recent years, the annual Williams dinner, held Monday evening at the Hotel Commodore in New York City, proved to be one of the most successful events of its kind ever conducted.

Herbert H. Lehman '99, governor of New York State, although only listed on the program as a guest of honor, gave a brief speech in the course of the evening. The growing interest of students at universities and colleges in governmental affairs as evidenced by frequent trips to Albany to view the workings of the state government was the general theme of Mr. Lehman's address.

Members of the Williams Club presented a gold cigarette case to Clark Williams '92, also a guest of honor at the dinner, in appreciation of his work in founding the club, now celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary, and for his general interest in its welfare.

Other speakers on the program were President Baxter, who commented generally on conditions here in Williams college, Frederick T. Wood '98, who traced the history of the Williams Club, and Lewis Perry '98, headmaster of Phillips

(Continued on Second Page)

## Salvemini Will Blast Fascism In Speech Here

**Noted Italian Author and Bitter Foe of Mussolini Predicts Europe's Fate**

**Liberal Club's Guest**

Gaetano Salvemini, arch foe of Fascism and world-famous authority on international affairs, will speak on "Europe: What Next?" tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Jesup Hall under Liberal Club auspices.

A visiting professor at Harvard University since 1934, Dr. Salvemini taught in Italy before Mussolini's rise to power forced the outspoken critic of Fascism to flee from his native land, and take refuge in France. Since that time the distinguished lecturer has spent his time in teaching and research work on the European continent and in this country.

Professor Salvemini shares many of Dr. Schuman's political beliefs, notably in regard to the understanding between England and Germany in the Munich settlement. The Italian exile pointed out as early as last spring, in an address before a Forum audience, that Hitler was able to annex Austria only because he had an "agreement" with Chamberlain.

*Der Fuhrer*, as well as *Il Duce*, receives a scathing indictment from the democratic-minded historian in his seventh and latest book, *Under The Fascist Axe*, published in 1936. After leaving Italy in the 1920s following his disagreements with the totalitarian regime of Mussolini, Salvemini did not lose touch completely with his homeland.

**Helped Friend in Prison Break**

He did his best to aid friends who were unable to leave Italy for one reason or another, and at one time took part in a successful attempt to rescue an anti-Fascist editor from a concentration camp situated on an island just off the Italian coast.

Friends of the prisoner obtained a fast motorboat from France, contacted the prisoner during a daring jail-break at dusk, and fled to France and safety before the guards could obtain a boat to take up the chase.

In his talk Sunday, Dr. Salvemini will be concerned mainly with the future of the European democracies in the light of what has transpired overseas within the last few months. The speaker has firsthand information on his subject, for he spent the summer in France and England observing the significant political trends

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## John O'Brien, Victim of Praying Gypsy, Gets \$26 Back, but No Rheumatic Cure

By CHANDLER Y. KELLER '40

Prayer is no cure for a man's rheumatism, especially when the praying is done by a woman. John J. O'Brien, local landscape gardener and Spring Street figure, discovered the truth of this statement last summer, but it took him till Monday in the Williamstown district court to get back the twenty-six dollars he lost last July to a praying gypsy, while that lady was offering supplications to the spirits for the cure of his malady.

The story is a long one, with the last chapter being enacted in court here on Monday. But as Mr. O'Brien himself mourns, "I'll probably never hear the end of this from the boys." All the trouble started on a fine July morning, when O'Brien was waiting on Main Street for the North Adams bus.

According to his story, and he's sticking to it, an attractive woman drove up in a touring car, stopping to ask Mr. O'Brien the way to the Catholic church. After he had helped her out with directions, she asked the Irishman if he experienced any trouble with his rheumatism, explaining "I'm on my way to church now to pray for some men who are suffering from it."

When the Irishman admitted that he too had quite some trouble with rheumatic pains, the kind stranger offered to pray for his cure. The gypsy got out of her car and began preparations for Mr. O'Brien's

quick relief. With much mumbling and a lot of "funny motions," she began to turn the local gardener around and around, touching all the afflicted parts of his body.

Her prayers concluded, she drove off, ostensibly to church, and it was some time later that Mr. O'Brien discovered the loss of his twenty-six dollars, which the gypsy had taken from one of his pockets. It was indeed a sad morning for the usually genial Williamstown resident.

"I was mesmerized, I was mesmerized," was all Mr. O'Brien could say, when discussing the case Monday with this reporter. But Irish luck came to his rescue a few weeks ago, when he read about the arrest of a woman in Springfield on charges which reminded him of his own misfortune earlier in the year.

A visit to the Springfield jail with Chief George Royal was all that was needed. Mr. O'Brien identified the woman, Catherine Stanley, as the one who had relieved him of his cash here in July, and the woman was booked here on charges of theft.

Mrs. Stanley appeared in court on Monday to plead guilty before Judge Israel Ruby, but she got off with a suspended sentence and six months of probation after Mr. O'Brien had graciously offered her "a layman's absolution," following the return of his twenty-six dollars.

## First Nighter Lamson Sat Back, Did Not Worry at C. & B.'s 'Must' Performance

By ROY LAMSON, JR.  
Assistant Professor of English

In the jargon of the movie critics, the three one act plays presented by Cap and Bells Thursday are "musts" which deserve four bells, four stars, or four of whatever it takes to say that the authors, directors, casts, designers—and flute players and fiddlers, too—offered a thoroughly enjoyable evening. It is a joy to anyone who attends a first night (especially of a college production) to feel that he can sit back and not worry for the actors or scenery. The two productions Cap and Bells this year have been finished and convincing—something every director hopes for.

**Sympathetic Understanding for Hardy**

It is difficult to apply "good, better, best" to these plays, for each was directed and acted with assurance and skill. James Ludlow's dramatization of Hardy's short story showed a sympathetic understanding for Hardy and for the stage, too.

The full force of the dialogue, however, was occasionally lost in the various attempts at Wessex dialect slightly

flavored by New York City, but in a cast of Williams talent, fortified by Bennington beauty, there was ample evidence of good direction and acting. As the mysterious first stranger, W. VanAllen Clark '41 gave his second fine performance of the year, and John W. Notman '41, a not too conscientious hangman full of country mead, has the makings of a future Falstaff.

The audience genuinely chuckled over the Third Stranger, played by J. Spenser Dickerson '42, for after a few minutes of being a super Casper Milquetoast, he became a most vocal loyal brother. Charles B. Cooper's excellent set reflected the simplicity, the friendship, the gaiety, and the wonder of a Wessex cottage.

**Mrs. Newhall A God-Fearing Mother**

Thornton Wilder's *Happy Journey* was at once fine entertainment and instruction in the style and technique later used in *Our Town*. The play is a view of the Kirkby family, good people from Newark out in their Chevrolet Saturday afternoon.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Kirkbys Stop for Water at Imaginary Station



The family, pictured in their automobile, are, left to right, Arthur (William H. Callender '41), Caroline (Miss Margaret Wallace), Ma (Mrs. Richard A. Newhall), and Elmer (Theodore F. Carter '42). The stage manager-attendant is Robert B. Whitmore '41.

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## The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

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Vol. 52 December 17, 1938 No. 41

### THE SUCCESS OF VESPER

Following the intense discussion of the Sunday chapel issue last spring the student body has adapted itself naturally and almost unwittingly to the change from morning service to vespers. And now with the approach of Christmas and the beautiful annual carol service it seems appropriate to express appreciation for the innovation.

Several returning preachers have commented on the improvement in the students' attitude, and many of the faculty have joined in approval. An enthusiastic chaplain, a more wideawake choir and attentive congregation, and new college hymnals all bear witness to the fact that Sunday chapel has become a time for religious worship and not for digestion of hymnal drawings and scrambled eggs.

### CALENDAR

#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16

4:00 p.m.—Weekly record concert of classical music. Mabie Room. Stetson Hall.

4:00 p.m.—Varsity swimming. Williams vs. Fordham. Fordham Pool, New York City.

8:30 p.m.—Varsity basketball. Williams vs. Middlebury. Lasell Gymnasium.

8:30 p.m.—Cap and Bells present an "Evening of One-Act Plays." Old Opera House.

#### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

3:30 p.m.—Varsity swimming. Williams vs. Columbia. Morningside Pool, New York City.

8:30 p.m.—Barn Dance for members of the Bennington and Williams branches of the Student Union. Garfield Club lounge.

#### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18

5:30 p.m.—Rev. Grant A. Noble, college chaplain, will give the sermon at the special Christmas service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7:30 p.m.—Liberal Club presents Gaetano Salvemini, author and expert on international affairs, who will speak on "Europe: What Next?" Jesup Hall.

### Notice

**Chapel Cards** All undergraduates please note that chapel attendance cards must be handed to the men at the doors at the close of the service. No cards will be accepted in the dean's office during the week.

## Treasurer's Plan

(Continued from First Page)

upon the approval of the Board of Trustees, would permit the college in certain circumstances to withhold a diploma pending a satisfactory settlement of the debt. Such action was proposed at the National Interfraternity Conference held in New York recently and was reported to the Undergraduate Council by Howard S. Buschman '39, the Williams delegate.

### Undergraduate Officers to be Chosen

Mr. Brown, preliminary to a reorganization of the Association, will serve without remuneration until the next year's treasurers take over in March. William G. Hayward '39, president of the Undergraduate Council and ex-officio member of the Treasurers Association, stated that this appointment bore no relation to the plan recently under discussion for the employment of a paid business manager. Mr. Brown will be assisted by an undergraduate secretary and treasurer who will be elected soon after vacation.

In the past the Treasurers Association has been a branch of the Undergraduate Council and headed by the chairman of the finance committee of that body. Because of certain inefficiencies and the lack of responsible leadership in this arrangement, a proposal is under consideration, Hayward said, for making the group a semi-independent body with its own officers and constitution.

## Wolfe '38 Describes Oxford for 'Sketch'

Friday, Dec. 16—An article by Marshall J. Wolfe '38, Rhodes Scholar from Williams, on his first impressions of Oxford features the December issue of *Sketch*, which appears today. In the article, Wolfe reveals that he is, in the words of the editors, "not too pleased with everything."

Harry K. Lennon '39 contributes the outstanding fiction effort to the issue with a long story, entitled "The Barber of Slonia," which traces the life of an inhabitant of an imaginary Balkan state during the last fifty years. William H. Callender '41 has written "Sister Theresa," completing the individual fiction offerings.

### Burns Reviews Lerner's Latest

Grouped together as an experiment, there will be three short stories, "Emigre," by Murray S. Stedman '39, "The House on Prairie Avenue," by A. H. Anderson '40, and "The Youth," by Clement W. Miller '40. Poems for the new number have been written by David H. Simonds '39, Stedman, and "Jaemel."

Max Lerner's new book, *It Is Later Than You Think*, which has aroused so much controversy, is reviewed by James M. Burns '39, while Henry E. Rossell, Jr. '40 discusses recent works of Christopher Morley and Thomas Mann. Howard E. Hugo '41 writes the "Music" column, and Allan B. Neal takes care of "The Theatre." A cartoon by George W. Goldberg '41 and linoleum cuts by Edward B. A. Walton '41 and Eugene E. Wolfe '42 complete the issue.

## Chapin Report Tells Of Collection's Use

One hundred and twenty-four students from eleven classes have made use of the Chapin Collection in Stetson Hall for reference with courses in the curriculum, the annual Report of the Custodian reveals. The project of listing the Chapin volumes on cards to be placed in the file stacks of the College Library has been completed, it records, and 7,143 such cards will soon be in the index files.

A *Short-Title List* has also been compiled by the Custodian, and is to be printed in a volume of some 575 pages. This gives full reference for all rare items of the Chapin Collection, and is made up of more than seven thousand entries. Since publication of the report, means have been found to print this *List* during the coming winter, and it is expected to become of great value to bibliographers and collectors.

History, English, and Fine Arts classes have done group work with the help of the exhibits and source material in the Collection, this report reveals, and individual visitors to see the exhibits have been numerous.

Last year's report marked the close of fifteen years' work by Miss Osborne, during which time the works in the Collection have been recorded in card files and completely classified.

## Round Table

(Continued from First Page)

Mr. Vaccariello postulated that "as anything other than art, writing is not literature," and stated that the tradition for good writing, laid down by the Greeks, still follows their pattern. This "Great Tradition" seeks, he said, "to move, to please, and to educate."

Dr. Mansfield placed the emphasis on literature as a communication of ideas, appealing to the mind, and written with some social design. The motive behind all great literature makes it essentially propaganda, he noted, and leaves it really significant only in the times for which it was written.

### Shakespeare Is Found Wanting

Both Mansfield and Dr. Barnard found Shakespeare wanting, the former for the lack of immediacy in his work, the latter for his "total lack of affirmation of moral values." Dr. Barnard, using Shelley's poetry, Melville's *Moby Dick*, and Conrad's *Lord Jim* as examples, defined literature as an expression of "moral force, and a revelation of religious truth."

Professor Harper based his case on the idea that "Man is the proper study of man," and brought in the *Iliad*, *Hamlet*, and *Crime and Punishment* to show the prominence of psychological interest in prominent literary works.

### Faculty Figures Wax Eloquent

"We see in these characters something which goes on in our own lives all the time," he alleged. Such an approach is "just another case history, however," he commented, unless there is at bottom a "suggestion of the individual's relation to common problems of morality."

## Seniors Choose

(Continued from First Page)

for Gargoyle, as was his father, the late Max B. Berking '02. Both Buddington and Berking will serve as *ex officio* members of the Class Day committee.

Captain of winter track and regular track teams, Moore is also a member of Gargoyle. He was a junior adviser, has sung for three years on the Glee Club, and played hockey during his freshman and sophomore years. Moore is affiliated with the Delta Psi fraternity. Seay, who will head the 1939 baseball nine from his third base post, has played football, basketball, and baseball regularly since his freshman year. He is a member of Gargoyle and Delta Phi.

Brown edited the 1939 *Gulielmian* last winter, and was a junior adviser. Freshman year he played football and lacrosse, earning numerals in both these sports. With the recent resignation of William G. Hayward '39, Brown became president of the Forum board.

### 'Alumni Review' Co-Editor Picked

He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, as is Gillett, a member of Gargoyle, who is on THE RECORD editorial board. Gillett is one of the two undergraduate editors of the *Alumni Review*, and will captain the golf team this spring.

DePeyster is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon, and is circulation manager of THE RECORD. He was a junior adviser and was elected this fall as a senior class representative on the Honor System committee. Sawyer, who played soccer for two seasons, has worked on the editorial board of the *Gulielmian*, and is a member of the Glee Club and the W.C.A. He is president of the Zeta Psi house and served as junior adviser.

## Alumni Dinner

(Continued from First Page)

Exeter Academy, who interspersed humorous comments with suggestions for the betterment of the college. These events progressed under the capable toastmastering of John C. Jay '01, and were supplemented with singing led by H. K. Grier '22 at the piano.

### '14 Wins Attendance Cup

For the first time, a silver loving cup was presented by the past presidents of the Williams Club to be engraved each year with the numerals of the class having the largest attendance at the annual dinner and to be retired at the end of twenty-five years. Edwin H. Adriance '14, alumni secretary, proudly announced that the Class of 1914 won the trophy, "properly filled with champagne," with thirty-two men present.

Success of the banquet was primarily attributed to the work of the dinner committee headed by Fred F. Linder '12, with Lester Y. Baylis '17 and Roger W. Riis '17 serving as vice-chairmen. Those attending from Williamstown were A.V. Osterhout '06, Brainerd Mears '03, E. Herbert Botsford '82, President Baxter, Mr. Adriance, and Robert M. Buddington '39.

## Years Ago

**4 YEARS AGO**—Carter '37 appointed Business Manager of the 1937 "Gul" . . . Purple Debating teams led by Andrews and Marzani '35, McConnell '36, and Harvey '37 received its third and fourth set-backs of the season at the hands of Bowdoin and Smith . . . W. C. A. opens annual old clothes drive . . . Little Theatre opens season with the presentation of "The Intruder", "A Game of Chess", and "The Trysting Place."

**8 YEARS AGO**—Captain Field '31 led the Purple Basketball Team to a 40-22 victory over R.P.I. . . . Lucas, Kobler, and Manning '31 take leads in "The Blue and Grey" by Christopher Morley . . . V. Adriance '33 and L. P. French '33 elected Varsity football and Varsity soccer manager respectively for the 1932 season . . . Forty-four undergraduates to take Glee Club trip which will include six concerts.

**12 YEARS AGO**—Purple quintet to face strong Colgate and R.P.I. teams over weekend; Captain Clark '27 optimistic . . . Captain W. Brown '27 will lead the Winter Sports Team to Lake Placid for annual Intercollegiate Carnival . . . Swan and Felder make Cap and Bells "You Never Can Tell" a success . . . Plan to open first unit of new gym next fall as work progresses rapidly.



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## The Transcript

North Adams, Mass.

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## Dr. King Lists Precautions of Handling Radium in Talk on His Work in Spain

By WINSHIP A. TODD '40

"All the famous scientists haven't left Germany yet, although one may be led to believe so from reading the American papers," declared Dr. J. Fitch King, professor of chemistry, speaking on the nature and surroundings of his work in Germany before the R.P.I. Chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society recently.

"I attended lectures by deBye at the University of Berlin on atomic physics and heard a popular lecture when he, along with many other demonstrations, condensed hydrogen to solid crystals.

"I attended the eightieth birthday celebration of Max Plank and saw the presentation of the Plank Medal by the Deutsche Physikalische Gesellschaft to Count de Broglie, and was a guest at several meetings of the Prussian Academy of Science. Warburg, Meitner, von Laue, Butenandt, Thiesen, Hahn, Hess, Kuhn, Wettschneider and many others were all working in the different Kaiser Wilhelm institutes in Berlin-Dahlem."

Recipient of an Oberlaender Fellowship, Dr. King spent the latter part of 1937 and the first half of 1938 with Hahn, director of the Institute for Chemistry and famous chemist. In this, his first appearance of the lecture platform since his return, he

presented an account of his work with radioactive material and the extreme precautions taken while working with it.

Researchers were classified as either "active" or "inactive" workers, the former being physical chemists working with radioactive material, the latter chemical physicists making measurements on the new artificial radioelements.

## "Heil Hitler, Sind Sie Heute Aktiv?"

Dr. King, classified as "active," could not shake hands with a physicist because "I might transfer radioactivity," while the greeting in his institute every morning was "Heil Hitler, sind Sie heute aktiv?" (are you "active" today?) Direct activity with active workers is avoided as though they had leprosy.

"All radium and radioactive material were kept in the Radium-Haus at the back of the lot, and no one could enter except by special permission of the assistant in charge. When I needed my radioactive material, it was prepared in the Radium-Haus and delivered to me in a lead pail.

Extreme caution had to be taken in every phase of handling radioactive material, Dr. King stated. In one instance the floor of the laboratory was torn up because it had become "active" when someone dropped a solution of radio-active material. The gamma ray from the emanation of the material could penetrate through the entire building, ruining all measurements in it, and it would take 1600 years for the emanation to fade to half its strength.

The research work in the institute was divided into two kinds. The chemical physicists were preparing the artificial radioactive elements including the trans-uranium series up to element number ninety-seven, and studying the chemical and radio properties. The physical chemists were studying chemical phenomenon making use of radioactive elements.

Dr. King's special problem concerned itself with the changes which take place in chemical reactions of gypsum, making use of Thoron which is liberated from the Thorium X in the gypsum to indicate the different kinds of reactions.

## Local Travel Bureau Will Start New York Deb on Trip to India

When Miss Mary Ide Hine, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Robertson of New York City, starts on an extended trip to India on Jan. 4, she will be traveling on a passage booked for her by the Williams Travel Bureau, Robinson Leech '40, president, revealed recently.

Enjoying one of its most successful seasons in years, the local agency has increased its airline business fifty per cent over last year, Leech said. Two members of the college have booked round-trip airline passages to Minneapolis for the holidays, while many others are flying to Chicago and other western points.

One of its immediate plans is to run a snow train from New York up to Williamstown some weekend during the vacation, provided the weatherman is favoring. During the spring vacation, the travel bureau will probably organize a special cruise to Bermuda for undergraduates on one of the regular cruise ships.

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# Purple Mermen Seek Win at Morningside Heights

## Eph Swimmers Will Encounter Columbia Team

**Captain Rice Leads Men in Tough Early Season Meet This Afternoon**

## Creede Purple Hope

By SCUDDER M. PARKER '41

Williams swimmers at their full strength will barge into big-time opposition at 3:30 p.m. today when they encounter the vaunted Columbia natators in their New York pool. This meet, considered by Coach Bob Muir the toughest on the schedule, with the possible exception of the coming Brown engagement, follows right on the heels of yesterday's contest with Fordham, which is listed as an easy win for the Purple outfit.

The most difficult assignment of what has all the makings of a tight contest goes to last year's sophomore flash Tommy Creede and Arnie Behrer, who will both take part in the fifty and hundred yard dashes, as well as the 400 yard free style relay. In all three of these events the Williams sprint stars will probably come up against the Lion's "Kevin" Vergeichek, 220 pound holder of the Columbia century dash record of 53.6 seconds.

### Mitchell-Callahan Dual Expected

Justin Callahan, captain of the Columbia contingent, is also expected to be a tough nut for the Williams mermen to crack. It will be up to Ken Mitchell, who last year broke the Purple breast stroke record of ten years' standing, and sophomore Art Hammer to keep this third ranking Intercollegiate butterfly man behind them.

At the present writing, Captain Art Rice and Dave Benson will have to lower their best times by about one second in order to equal the top performance of the Lion's Finnerty in the 200 yard back stroke. Ross Brown and Tom Fitzgerald will carry the Ephmen's hopes in the 220,

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## From The Fence

The Psi U-Zeta game led the parade of the laughs this week up in the attic. Amassing the lowest score recorded to date, the Psi U's were trounced thoroughly by the Zetes, 28-4. I don't know whether the losers made two field goals, four foul shots, or one and two, but however you look at it that's real sharpshooting.

This Andy Anderson is a pretty funny character, too. It was the first time he had played the game and the Psi U's were trying to keep the ball away from him all game. He was just playing Monday to be a keen guy and be the fifth because the Psi U's couldn't get anybody else. Well, despite all they could do, somebody inadvertently shot the ball to Andy and there he was. He looked around for his interference and checked out up the floor with the pill tucked neatly under his right arm. Brad Wood, playing with the Zeta club, followed him at a leisurely pace out of curiosity to see what he was going to do. About this time Andy sees all the fellas standing around laughing, stops and sheepishly throws the ball down with an "Aw Shucks."

In an overtime the Chi Psis took the Garfs 15-14 in what has been described as "an uphill battle all the way." Tothead Stanton was in a large part responsible in overcoming the 11-5 lead the Club had built up by the half. That boy Stanton is a horse under the basket. About the same time, the Thirty Dirty Guys were trying to "outlaw" the Psi U's score, but they couldn't quite get in under the wire as somebody sank a few shots too many and they got six points. The Betas got fifteen and that about winds up that story. And in case anybody's interested, the Holy Tonys cleaned the Delta Phis 19-14.

On Thursday the Sigs postponed their game with the Phi Deltas, leaving only three to be played. And still they didn't get through until 6:30. Things don't look so dinkum for the A.D.'s, because they also entered the low point derby this game, as the Phi Sigs beat them 23-7. In the course of the game Herb Fett, after plastering two A.D.'s against the wall and hacking a few on the wrist, came run-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Myles Fox Selected To Captain Booters

## All-New England Halfback Will Succeed Gallagher in 1939 Soccer Season

Myles C. Fox '40, of Stamford, Conn., Williams' All-New England halfback, was elected at a meeting of lettermen on Tuesday to captain next year's soccer team, succeeding Peter R. Gallagher '39.

Picked by George Collins of the *Boston Globe* as a halfback on the New England College All-Star Team, Fox and Hunt of Amherst were the only Little Three players to be selected for first team honors. Carmer Hadley, regular fullback this year, Coote of Wesleyan, and Coleman of Amherst were chosen on the second all-New England team.

### Four-Letter Man At Hill

Fox played a reliable game for the Purple during the past two seasons at left halfback, and was an important factor in backing up the line after Captain Gallagher's serious injury before the Wesleyan game.

The new captain prepared for Williams at the Hill School, where he played soccer, baseball, football, and hockey. At Williams he has been a regular varsity halfback for two years and holds the positions of vice commodore of the Yacht Club and treasurer of the Williams Christian Association. Last spring, Fox was made a junior adviser. He is affiliated with the Zeta Psi fraternity.

## P. O. Boxes Appear and Vanish Overnight Here With Amazing Rapidity

The long arm of Uncle Sam seemed to tremble this week as local post office boxes disappeared and reappeared with amazing irregularity. While only a bare post was left standing behind West College, near the Geology Lab, an imposing green edifice sprang up overnight beside the humble package box on the Main Street side of Hopkins Hall.

The old receptacle, it seems, should have disappeared too, for now officials must collect from both the neighboring boxes. But Mr. Kelley, the post office janitor, has a cold. When more temperate weather prevails, he declares, something will be done.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Albert V. Osterhout '06 Chosen Vice President Of N. E. Athletic Group

Albert V. Osterhout '06, graduate manager of athletics, was elected to the vice presidency of the Association of New England Colleges for Conference on Athletics at a recent meeting of the association held at the University Club in Boston.

At the meeting, representatives from twenty-eight New England colleges, including Amherst and Wesleyan, formed a committee to investigate subsidization of athletes and to send "searching questionnaires" to each New England college president.

H. B. Wood, director of athletics at Wesleyan University, charged that none of the institution represented were wholly free from "some sort of subsidization," and President R. G. Bressler of Rhode Island State commented that "every star athlete on a college team who comes from more than 100 miles from that institution needs to be scrutinized."

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## Faculty Squash Players Drop Tilt with Varsity, Defeat Yearling Squad

After raising their season rating to a .500 basis with a 5-1 conquest of the freshmen squash team on Monday, the faculty racqueteers saw it drop back again Wednesday when the varsity took their second win by a 4-2 count. The defeat was brightened, however, by Coach Chaffee's whitewashing of Williams' number one man, Dick Ely.

Monday's match saw Bob Hendrie, ace of the yearlings, open proceedings with a 3-1 victory over Professor Fox, playing the top post for the winners, for the lone frosh marker. The next five encounters were all taken by the teachers, although Dr. Birdsall had considerable difficulty with freshman Phil Andrews and had to come back from a 1-2 score to pull the match out of the fire 3-2.

In the varsity-faculty encounter the varsity found a bit more trouble than they had had in the first match the two played. Coach Chaffee had a little more difficulty

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## 35 from All Classes Are Picked by WOC

Thirty-five men, representing all four classes, were elected to the Williams Outing Club Thursday, John H. Wardwell '39, president of the club, announced. Four seniors, six juniors, four sophomores, and twenty-one freshmen were taken as a result of interest shown this fall on the various work trips.

Three committees of seven or eight men were picked recently to handle the Williams Winter Carnival in February. Bill Egelhoff '40 will manage the publicity, while Tom MacMahon '39 was appointed to head the visiting teams committee. Rees Harris and Martin Brown will act as co-chairmen of the committee on equipment.

### Wardwell Thanks Workers

Wardwell offered his thanks to those who had worked this fall and said that there would be another opportunity for those who wished to join the Outing Club.

Those selected were: Diefenbeck, Whiteley, Whittemore, E. H. Williams '39; Behrer, Brainc, Giftos, T. S. Gilman, Levering, Shonk '40; Case, Dewey, Goldberg, Howell '41; Ball, Bates, Behrer, Boylston, P. B. Cole, Costikyan, Cantwell, Ebersole, Geer, Holt, Keeney, Maclay, Morse, E. D. Newton, Scarborough, Schneider, Salvage, Sherman, Tillinghast, Torrey, J. R. Walker '42.

## Once Defeated Panther Outfit To Face Purple

**Lost to Hardwick by One Point Margin in First Encounter Last Week Despite Good Defense**

With an impressive 33-23 win over Clark University already knocked from their fourteen-game schedule, the Williams varsity basketball team, led by its high-scoring captain, Bob Buddington, will stack up against a mediocre Middlebury quintet tonight in Lasell Gymnasium at 8.30. The visitors, weakened by the graduation of Captain Chalmers and George Anderson, bowed to Hartwick 36-35 in two overtime periods last week in their opener.

The Purple hoopsters displayed potential power last week against Clark and will be out to repeat last year's drubbing of the Vermont Staters. Although Charlie Caldwell is still fruitlessly searching for a consistent and dependable fifth man, the probable line-up tonight will be the same as in the opener.

### Sophomores Unit Ready

Captain Buddington and Carroll at the guards, either Pollock or McNally at center, and Butch Schriber and Sparky Pete Seay in the forward slots. An almost equally powerful sophomore outfit of Franke Brown, Bud Boyer, Frank Bush, Sandy Smith, and Slim Lockwood are sure of seeing plenty of action.

Showing a strong defensive unit with little scoring punch, Middlebury carries a squad of twenty men from which Captain John Mahoney, erstwhile North Adams athlete, Paul Erickson, Nick Krauszer, Bob Schroggle, and Red Talbot have been selected to start tonight's battle.

### Talbot, Erickson Scoring Threats

Against Hartwick Talbot and Erickson scored sixteen points between them, while Captain Mahoney was a bulwark on the defense. Schroggle, starting in the left guard slot, was weak defensively, and allowed his opponent to garner twelve points against him.

Last Thursday night in a scrimmage with a fast Company K team, the Ephmen showed a pre-game lapse throwing the ball every place but in the basket. The Williams team will be the favorites tonight, but will have to show improved ball-handling to cop a victory.

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ON VIEW AT HART'S PHARMACY

ALL ORDERS WILL BE TAKEN AT THE ALUMNI OFFICE IN JESUP HALL

## Columbia Meet

(Continued from Fourth Page)

where they will encounter either Vergechek or Maury Poitras, who have both hit four seconds under the present Williams record of 2:23.4.

Perhaps the deciding point of the evening will come in the last event listed, where the Purple's polished 400 yard free style relay quartet meets the combination of Vergechek, Revill Fox, Peitras, and either Joe Kuh or Harry Hipwell. The Williams combine of Arnie Behrer, Ken Cook, Ross Brown, and Tommy Creede has been consistently hovering around the 3:40 mark this year in practice, and may upset the home team's outfit.

The dives, with Bruce Coffin and Danny Whiteley representing the visitors and the 440 with Bob Rowe and Captain Art Rice look like sure Purple firsts.

Williams' 300 yard relay outfit, made up of Chuck Kaufman taking the free style assignment, Dave Benson swimming the dorsal leg, and Ken Mitchell, who has retained the breast stroke post is also expected to have its hands full. Callahan, Vergechek, and Finnerty will comprise the opposition, and it is this trio which established the Columbia record in this event of 3:03 minutes last year, five seconds under the best time of the Williams team.

For the past two weeks, Muir has kept the water in the Williams pool at a lower level than usual, so it will be of approximately the same roughness as the New York tank.

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## Marvin Says Special Articles Lack Rules

**Editor, Williams Alumnus,  
Calls Human Interest  
Writing 'God Given Gift'**

Explaining methods and subjects generally employed in writing special or feature stories, Dwight W. Marvin '01, owner and publisher of the *Troy Record*, addressed a group of members and prospective competitors of THE RECORD and News Bureau editorial boards on Wednesday evening in Jesup Hall. This was the second of a series of lectures on newspaper writing sponsored by these two organizations.

"Every feature story is written the way the man wants to write it," remarked Mr. Marvin in pointing out that this type of article is governed by no special rules or orthodox style as is the typical news story. Although every feature must have a news basis, the editor asserted that this wasn't necessarily spot news, but could be a development of some unimportant item.

### Warns Against Overemphasis

Warning that newspapers become too much like magazines if feature articles start to crowd out spot news, Mr. Marvin warned against overemphasizing special features. They should "balance the picture, giving a little relief," but nothing more.

The lecturer of the Russell Sage College of Journalism claimed that anyone with a nose for news and an aptitude for gossiping could discover feature material in the most inconsequential events, and went on to mention various subjects about the Williams campus that would be suitable for such treatment.

### Spice of Paper

Turning then to human interest stories the Williams alumnus smilingly stated, that one "can't learn to write this type of article, for it's a God-given gift." Here the news element is practically negligible, for this style story deals with emotions either of humans or animals. "They're the spice of the newspaper and they're rare," concluded Mr. Marvin.

## Faculty Squash

(Continued from Fourth Page)

blanking his number one man Dick Ely than the 3-0 score would indicate, with none of the three games decided by more than four points. Tommy Hammer found himself two down at the end of the second game, rallied to pull even, and then went down in a long game to Professor Fox.

From then on, however, the students took control. Nicolls came through with a 3-1 win, while Bowen and Birdsall battled on even terms until the former captured the fifth game and the match. Ted Overton came from two games behind to down Salters of the faculty, and in the final match, Krauthoff beat Grant Noble, 3-1.

## P. O. Boxes

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Five new package boxes, one in front of the new Faculty Club and one near the infirmary, are to be erected before Mrs. Mary Dempsey, postmistress, is through. Since the Clark Hall depository is replaced by one across the street, it will be moved to Main Street at Stetson Court, just in front of the Phi Delta Theta house.

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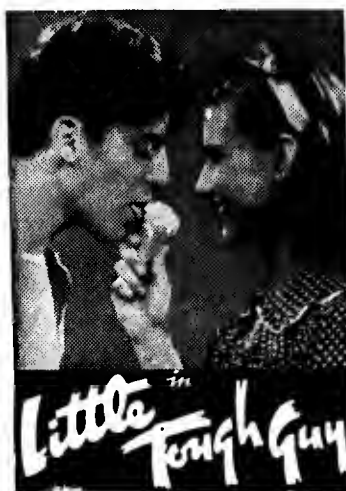
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## FROM THE FENCE

(Continued from Fourth Page)

ning over to the scorer after he had been replaced asking, "Whad'I get all 'em fouls for?"

Jarvis, the tallest man in amateur tennis, was still tall; Woof-Woof, or Wulfleff or however you spell it was shooting madly from every angle, but it wasn't enough to keep Screw Dewey and the Kap crew from trimming them 13-12. Huff Hadley was also a pretty hot article, hooping them all over the floor as the Phi gamms took the Dekes 19-13. *Sir Oswald Threepwood*

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## Italian Historian

(Continued from First Page)

of the two outstanding European democracies.

Opportunity will be given at Sunday's meeting for any undergraduates interested to join the Liberal Club. This has always been voluntary, the only obligation being interest in the club itself.

## First Nighter

(Continued from First Page)

Ma Kirkby, God-fearing mother filled with bromides was convincingly portrayed by Mrs. Richard A. Newhall. As the Kirkby children, William Callender and Miss Margaret Wallace (Bennington) were in every way what Kirkby kids were supposed to be.

Theodore F. Carter '42 as Elmer gave the audience an excellent picture of the henpecked husband. Miss Barbara Ellis (Bennington), though on the stage just a few moments, was a typical married daughter.

Mr. Robert Whittenmore '41, the Frank Craven of the piece, slipped easily from his role of stage manager to back fence neighbor, and filling station attendant,—and as the latter, he may clean my windshield any time.

### Preserve Satiric Humor

As sure as my name is *not* Shiputchin. I may say that the same skill in acting and directing was evident in *The Anniversary*, one of Tchekov's writings, "born," according to the program notes, "of humble parents." In perfect timing, consistency of presentation, the players preserved every bit of the satiric humor of the play.

James W. Fowle '41, as Kuzma Nikolayevitch Hirin, harassed bank cashier, and E. Douglas Horning '40, his employer, were the firm foundations on which the comedy moved. Tatyana Alexayevna was excellently played by Mrs. William B. Willcox as the all-time bane of any husband's existence. And if you've never seen "a poor defenseless woman," then you've never seen Mrs. Charles L. Safford's uproarious performance as Nastaysa Fyodorovna Mertchutkin.

## Vespers on Sunday Will Feature Carols

College vespers will assume a different routine Sunday afternoon, when Christmas carols sung both by the congregation and the choir alone will feature the main part of the service. Reverend Grant Noble, college chaplain, however, will preach a very brief sermon on "Christ in the World Today."

During the course of the service the congregation will sing "O Come All Ye Faithful," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." The Scripture lesson will be read by President Baxter.

Aside from offering the anthem "O Holy Night" by Adam, the choir will sing two groups of carols including "The First Noel," "Good King Wenceslas," "Shepherds Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep," "Here's a Torch Jeanette, Isabella," and "We Three Kings of Orient Are." After the recessional, the choir will sing "Holy Night" from the back of the church.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1938

No. 42

## Purple Twists Panther's Tail With 43-21 Win

Hoopsters Will Encounter Strong Bates Quintet in Lasell Gym Tonight

## Ephs Seek 3rd Win

Ahead by the slim margin of a single basket at the close of the first half, the Williams basketball team, sparked by veterans Captain Bob Buddington, Pete Seay, and Alex Carroll, staged a second period rally that smashed Middlebury's Panthers, 43-21. Buddington's twelve points led the Purple scoring, closely followed by Seay's eight point splurge.

The slow first half, which found the Ephs unable to break through a stubborn Middlebury defense, ended with the home team on the long end of a 16-14 count. Coming back with a rush after the rest period, Seay's two quick hoops set a fast scoring pace that whitewashed the Panthers until ten points had been rung up. No visitor comeback was ever able to threaten the Williams lead.

Butch Schriber opened the evening's scoring on the first play of the game with a quick tap shot from beneath the basket, but this two point advantage was short lived as Eriksson, stellar right forward for the Panthers, dropped two from the center zone, followed by Mahoney's double success at the foul line. Carroll put the Purple forces back on even terms with two clean shots from outside the foul line.

5 Minutes—12 Points

Following a between-the-halves rest period, a rejuvenated Purple starting five returned to the floor where they staged the most co-ordinated scoring spree witnessed in Lasell Gymnasium since the days of Ed Sheehan. Middlebury changed its tactics from man-to-man to zone defense, but Captain Buddington called for a time out to give his team a combination which soon solved the new problem. Within five minutes the Ephs had rolled up twelve more points, and from then on it was all Williams.

(Continued on Second Page)

## German Youth Expected Here For 2nd Term

Refugee Scholar Should Arrive in U. S. Shortly Following Christmas if Visa Can Be Obtained

Clouds which gathered so long on the horizon of Walter Kaufmann, German refugee student, appeared to be breaking Friday when the International Student Service redoubled its efforts to help him, and the W.C.A. cabled the American Consulate in Berlin for aid in effecting his release. It is expected that he will be here at the opening of the second semester.

Kaufmann, who was admitted to Williams by Thomas J. Wood '32 last summer, has encountered some trouble in obtaining his visa because of the rush brought on by the recent German atrocities. His case was brought to the attention of the Christian Association by the International Student Service, an organization which submits the records of deserving students to American colleges and universities, with a view to securing their release from Germany.

Director Wood advised the German student that he had been admitted to Williams and invited him here to continue his studies. In addition, he was guaranteed room, board, and tuition free. These letters are necessary to prove to U.S. immigration officials that when he comes to America he will not become a public charge.

Rent Free Room Asked

The present plan is to secure one such student with the money pledged to the Chest Fund Drive and ask the Board of Trustees to allow Kaufmann a rent free

(Continued on Third Page)

## These Two Will Swell Williams Ranks at Oxford



John C. Jay, Jr., '38 and Murray S. Stedman, '39, who are the 12th and 13th Williams men to be honored with Rhodes Scholarships.

## Jay '38 and Stedman '39 Hurdle Final Barriers to Gain Rhodes Scholarships

## Pair Raise College's 35 Year Total to 13

## For Second Consecutive Year Williams Places Two Men on Final List

Williams carved another notch in the educational Hall of Fame Saturday when John C. Jay, Jr., '38 and Murray S. Stedman '39 were chosen the twelfth and thirteenth Rhodes Scholars from this college. The selection of these men marks the third successive year that Williams has contributed to the group of thirty-two selected throughout the United States for study abroad at Oxford.

W. Farnsworth Fowle '37 initiated the series of appointments when he was named in the fall of 1936, and within the subsequent two years Williams' three year total has risen to five. Louis J. Hector and Marshall J. Wolfe, '38, selected last year, were the first two Williams men ever to be chosen from the same class.

The recent announcement came from Swarthmore, Pa., where the committee made its final selections Saturday evening. Both men successfully met state committees, Jay applying from New York and Stedman from Ohio, last week, and met the final regional requirements on Saturday.

Although neither man has definitely

(Continued on Third Page)

## Puckmen Will Open At Placid on Dec. 26

## Sextet to Start Against M.I.T., Odds-On Favorite to Win 3-Day Tourney

Fortified by the earliest pre-season drills in years, the 1938 Williams hockey squad will journey to Lake Placid Christmas night and face off against M.I.T. on Dec. 26 in an Olympic Arena jammed with be-furred holiday spectators.

The starting line-up will feature a fast pony line with Little Joe Conant at center, flanked by Captain Bill Spurrier at left wing and Tod Wells at right, while Heavy Abberley and Dave Johnston will compose a stalwart defensive duo playing in front of Bill Egelhoff or Russ Keller in the nets.

The rest of the fifteen man squad, a new limitation imposed by amateur hockey officials this year, will be Lanny Holmes, Dud Head, and Pete Shonk in the second line, Paul Hyde, Ed Taylor, and Val Chamberlain in the third line, and Jock Rice pairing with Harry Hogan to relieve the veteran defensive unit. Knave Nielsen, utility goalie, and last year's cub net-minder, will also make the trip.

M.I.T. Has Indoor Practice

The threat of a first round elimination and relegation to the consolation prize scramble looms large for Williams in the shape of an M.I.T. sextet, which is the only one of the eight teams competing to have the advantage of regular indoor practice. The Purple's first rivals will have

(Continued on Third Page)

## Catalogue Is Printed Early Under New Plan

In accordance with President Baxter's wishes, the catalogue number of the Williams College Bulletin has been printed in December this year, four months earlier than usual, and copies of the publication are now available in the dean's office. Administration officials plan to make this change in printing date a permanent one.

Under the new set-up, the catalogues will be better adapted to assist potential freshmen in making out preliminary course choices. The new issue of the Bulletin is dated November, 1938, and covers the present school year, as does the number of last March.

## Ski Team to Face 1st Test at Placid

Hoping to equal or better the second place they won last year, eight members of the Williams ski team headed by Captain Brent Brown will compete in the festive atmosphere of the 18th Annual College Invitation Meet at Lake Placid, Dec. 29 to Jan. 2. Although all of the men will enter the various events, six will officially represent the college, while Tom Hammer and John Notman will hold the positions of coach and trainer respectively.

Williams will count mainly upon the services of Martin Brown, Brent Brown, and Rees Harris, the three veterans whose consistent work brought home the Purple laurels last year. Brent Brown's two leaps

(Continued on Third Page)

## Lamson, Swingster in Purple Knights Trio, Won Fame with Gold Coast Band

Monday, Dec. 19—Williams' full-fledged professor of swing and assistant professor of English, Roy Lamson, Jr., Ph.D., will again join the Purple Knights and Harry Hart's Virginians in the pre-vacation swing session in Jesup tonight at 9:00. Expert on the clarinet, Dr. Lamson is a veteran from the Harvard Gold Coast band, not to mention his own five unit organization of undergraduate days which supplied dance music all over New England.

As a musician he might be classed as a Paul Whiteman on a physically smaller scale, having started many on their way to becoming luminaries in the musical heavens. Johnny Green, famed author of "Body and Soul" gained considerable experience while arranging for the Gold Coast orchestra when Lamson was playing, and also played as a member of the clarinetist's own band. Eddy Duchin also played piano in one of the units which were sent around the country by Lamson's central office. George Thow, erstwhile first trumpeter with Ray Noble, and Charles Henderson, director of music for Universal Studios, are both alumni of the Gold Coast School of Musical Experience.

Starting freshman year, when he organized his own band, his progress through Harvard became synonymous with the musical leanings of the undergraduates. Besides having his own band, he was a member of the Gold Coast orchestra, and

## Tankmen Rout Fordham, Topple Favored Columbia

## Eight Men Win Posts On 'Gul' Editorial Board

Eight members of the sophomore class were elected to the 1941 editorial board of the *Gulielmsonian*, Albert Hopkins, Jr., '40, editor-in-chief, announced Sunday, at the conclusion of the competition for the class of 1941.

Those selected to edit the year book next year were William H. Bell, F. Henshaw Dewey, James W. Fowle, Clayton A. Kolstad, R. Cragin Lewis, Kimball A. Loring, Jr., Edgar J. Nathan, 111, and Ronald Webster, Jr. These men will compete until May for the posts of editor-in-chief, managing editor, and photographic editor.

## England Aiding Hitler in East, Salvemini Says

## Chamberlain Would Like to See Germany Fight Russia and Thus Make Britain's Position Safe

"Chamberlain's attitude is that of a man who is unwilling to sacrifice himself, but is prepared to offer up his wife's relations," was the way in which Dr. Gaetano Salvemini, brilliant anti-Fascist visiting professor at Harvard, suggested the answer to the question, "Europe: What Next?" to a Liberal Club audience in Jesup Hall Sunday evening.

Dr. Salvemini, who was introduced by Arthur C. Weil '39, president of the Liberal Club, as a "true champion of liberal democracy," stated that the Munich Pact represented an obvious effort on Chamberlain's part to give Hitler a "free hand in central and southeastern Europe." The British Prime Minister induced Daladier to concur in one of the "most dastardly acts of history," the Italian exile declared, to enable England to avoid a choice between France and Germany.

Chamberlain would like nothing better, suggested the speaker, than to see Hitler extend his control in central and southeastern Europe to Russia, and bring about the "ultimate aim of the British Conservative Party—the defeat of Communism."

The "Balkanization" of Russia into

(Continued on Third Page)

## Crede Stars for Purple; Whiteley Sets Record in Dive; Rams Succumb, 64-11; Lions Lose, 47-28

Starting off their season with a bang that echoed all over the East, Coach Bob Muir's swimmers left bigtime opposition floundering in the watery wake of their New York invasion last week. Saturday's astonishing win over highly favored Columbia, in which the 47-28 final score serves as no index to the closeness of the meet, capped an easy 64-11 triumph over Fordham Friday, and sent Williams mer-men on the trail of what may be another undefeated season.

The outstanding swimmer in both meets was Tommy Crede, who accounted for a two-day individual total of fifteen points, in addition to swimming on the twice victorious 400-yard relay quartet. In the Lion's lair, last year's sophomore flash brought wildly cheering spectators to their feet in both the 50 and 100-yard dashes, when he nosed out Columbia's 220-pound Vergeichek by the narrowest of margins.

The meet with Fordham was an easy win for the visitors. During the course of the contest, Danny Whiteley amassed a total of 103.62 points to barely surpass Bruce Coffin's 103.42 total, and establish a new Williams record in the event. The old record of 98.5 was held by Coffin.

Brown Leads Prah

The Rams took no firsts, and only two seconds throughout the whole encounter. Ross Brown led Bill Prah home in the 220, and in the 50-yard dash, while Tommy Crede was forced to swim a 24.4 in order to keep Sylvester Blish, the Fordham captain behind him.

In sharp contrast to the Ram meet, the Columbia engagement was one of the closest ever seen in New York. Only the dive, which was taken by Coffin, and the 200-yard breast stroke, taken by Callahan of the home outfit were won by what could be considered safe margins. In all other races the margin of victory was never more than a body length.

(Continued on Second Page)

## 49 on Faculty Plan to Attend Varied Parleys

## Everything from Physical Education to Poli. Sci. Will Attract Delegates During Coming Recess

Forty-nine members of the Williams faculty will be scattered throughout the country at fourteen conventions during the Christmas holidays. President James P. Baxter, 3rd, leads the list of delegates which includes representatives from thirteen of the college's departments.

Chicago will claim the presence of President Baxter, who will attend the meetings of the American Historical Association with Professor Emeritus Theodore C. Smith, William B. Wilcox, instructor in history, and Fred A. Shannon, visiting professor of economic history. The Windy City will also be the scene of the American Library Association convention, which Peyton Hurt, librarian, will attend, and the College Physical Education Association meetings, in which James E. Bullock and Clarence C. Chaffee will take part.

The meeting of the Modern Language Association in New York City will attract the largest number of representatives from Williams. Professors Russell H. Barker, Max H. Flowers, Robert J. Allen, Samuel E. Allen, Roy Lamson, Jr., and Luther S. Mansfield, will attend for the English department, while Professors Jean N. Cru, Elliot M. Grant, Charles Grimm, Michele A. Vaccariello, and Dean Halfdan Gregersen will represent the Romanic languages division. Professors Orrie W. Long, Winthrop H. Root, and

(Continued on Third Page)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

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Vol. 82

December 20, 1938

No. 42

THE RECORD takes pleasure in announcing that as a result of a competition which began in September, William H. Curtiss '40 will be editor-in-chief of THE RECORD for 1939-40, Winship A. Todd '40, managing editor, John O. Tomb '40, senior associate editor, and Chandler Y. Keller '40, assignment editor. The new editors will assume office in March.

## LET DEATH TAKE A HOLIDAY

The nation's improved traffic record so far this year has resulted in saving some six thousand lives as compared with recent years. Six thousand men, women and children are now eating and laughing and crying, and enjoying the Christmas holiday because of improved enforcement of laws and modern road engineering, and—more important—because drivers have been educated to the seriousness of ever-present hazards.

The last major hurdle this year is the holiday season, and college students are involved in a great many of the accidents which multiply sharply at that time. According to recent statistics, home-coming students, pleasure bent, are thirty-nine per cent more apt than usual to figure in serious automobile accidents at this season. Hundreds of college students are killed because of late hours, bad road conditions, and decreased visibility during these shortest days of the year.

Why be niggardly with our vacations? This year let's make death take a holiday too.

## THE LIBRARY COMES OF AGE

Three years ago the Williams College library was outside the periphery of much of the academic activity of a large part of the student body. Appropriations for the library had been steadily decreasing for a number of years, and local squash enthusiasts were confidently predicting that courts would soon be built into the reading rooms. The study hall for many of us was a place not to study, the Mabie Room a place not to browse. The personnel was waging a losing fight against insufficient funds and general lack of interest in academic work. As a result, the library gave the appearance of having its feet in the realities of the 1930's, but its head in the enervating days of the 1920's.

A great deal has happened in Stetson Hall during the last three years. The installation of new lighting in the lower reading room, reorganization and reclassification of the departmental libraries, addition of a ninth tier, reclassification of the magazines in the upper reading room, reorganization of the Mabie Room, inauguration of weekly phonograph records along with the building up of a library of phonograph records, the course in research methods for honors students, and the recent freshman orientation program—all these have followed one another in rapid succession. We are now seeing the results of a rejuvenated library in an unprecedented increase in its use.

These improvements are vital to the better tone of our whole educational system because the library occupies a central part in that system. The library is not just another department, but an integral part of every department, the reservoir and storeroom to which all departments turn for their sustenance. It is simultaneously an instrument for research, a place for study, a means of cultural broadening. And precisely because the library is the heart of our educational system, its present success adds to our optimism concerning the whole future of Williams education.

When we come back to college after vacation the cage will have been moved, and in the future the lower reading room will be left open until 11:00 at night. Thus are fulfilled two more long-standing needs. Despite these improvements, however, all the items on the list of "library needs" cannot yet be considered completely checked off. The book fund should be increased and the library should promptly substitute a better classifying system for the present archaic one, for obviously the tools of knowledge should be as accessible as possible. The library must continue to be in the vanguard, not in the rear guard, of our whole educational advance.

With this issue THE RECORD suspends publication until the issue of Jan 7. THE RECORD takes this opportunity to extend the season's greetings to all its readers and sincere wishes for a successful year in 1939.

## CALENDAR

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 19

8:30 p.m.—Varsity basketball, Williams vs. Bates. Lasell Gymnasium.

9:00 p.m.—Jam session with the Purple Knights and Harry Hart. Jesup Hall.

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20

3:55 p.m.—Classes end.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4

8:00 a.m.—Classes begin.

### MONDAY, JANUARY 23

9:00 a.m.—Mid-year examinations start.

## Notice

Patients Jones '39, Young '40, Crandall, Gilger '41, Fitzpatrick, Kaldenbaugh, Orrick, and Sammons '42, were confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday evening.

## Middlebury Game

(Continued from First Page)

Captain John Mahoney of North Adams was the spearhead of the early Middlebury offensive, but the tight Williams defense clamped down in the second half, holding the Panthers to five points.

Monday, Dec. 19—This evening at 8:30 in Lasell Gymnasium, the Purple basketball team will attempt to keep their winning streak intact when they entertain a reputedly strong team from Bates. Runners up for the Maine championship last year, the Lewiston team will bring a veteran five to Williamstown made up mostly of last year's juniors. Caldwell's starting five of Buddington, Carroll, Seay, Schriber, and Pollock will probably begin the game, reinforced by the fast-improving sophomore five.

Williams				Middlebury			
	G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.
Seay, r.f.	5	0	10	Erikson, r.f.	3	2	8
Genley	0	0	0	Eagan	0	0	0
Bush	2	0	4	Schriber	0	0	0
Cameron	0	0	0	Talbot, l.f.	2	0	4
Schriber, l.f.	1	0	2	Eaton	0	0	0
Rothschild	0	0	0	Krausner, o.	1	2	4
Kinney	0	1	1	Wellcott	0	0	0
Pollock, o.	1	1	3	Mahoney, l.g.	2	1	8
McNally	1	0	2	Fahay	0	0	0
McCarthy	0	0	0	Langey, r.g.	0	0	0
Buddington, l.g.	6	0	12	Boltwood	0	0	0
Schumo	0	0	0				
Carroll, r.g.	4	1	9				
Boyer	0	0	0				
Total	20	3	43		8	5	21

## De Gustibus

Well, well, well, kiddies, here it is jolly old Christmas time again, and so we all have to be jolly, don't we, eh? Ho, ho, ho. (Jolly little us) And what do you want fat old Santy-wanty to put in your snielly little sock, eh? You'd better want a lousy striped tie, because that's what you're going to get six of anyway, and you'll have to pretend it was just what you wanted all the time, and won't it go lovely with your new satin overalls which dear Aunt Gertrude thought would be just the thing for the college boy's Christmas. Something new and yet not too revolutionary—something that you can keep for Always and Always—preferably in the attic (with no mothballs).

We know what we want. We want a great big bottle of Sloan's liniment. The other day somebody asked us to go out and help to drag in the jolly old Yule log. Well, we thought a Yule log was sort of like a Hopkins log, but that's where we made our big error. The little match-stick that we were supposed to drag around, to the accompaniment of much jollity and not enough of the good old wassail, was something that must have been the great grand-pops of all the Giant Sequoias. The term "dragging it in" was another slight miscalculation, because the damn thing was so big that the only place it could possibly go into would be the Grand Canyon, and what could be sillier than putting a Yule log in the Grand Canyon? It would get all wet and wouldn't burn right, and that would spoil the spirit of it all to a rather great degree.

Well, we went out to drag the thing in, and that was a mistake that we won't repeat. Exercise—that's what it was! The grim terror of it all! Exercise, from our point of view, is one of those things which if there weren't so much of it, there would still be much too much for us. And so when anybody starts trying to get us out to do the old block-and-tackle act on some big stick—especially without wassail—they can count on us to be absent. As Sam Goldwyn so quaintly put it, you can "include me out," which just about covers that.

Fairfax Weatherchild

## Swimmers Win

(Continued from First Page)

Coach Bob Muir, fearing that the 400-yard free style relay might be the deciding contest against Columbia juggled all his starters save Creede in the previous events to allow them plenty of rest before the final test.

The summaries:

WILLIAMS vs. FORDHAM

300-yd. medley relay—Won by Williams (Rice, Mitchell, Kaufman); Fordham (Kelly, Fennelly, Smith) second. Time: 3:14.

220-yd. free style—Won by Brown (Williams); Frahl (Fordham) second; Stuart (Williams) third. Time: 2:27.6.

50-yd. free style—Won by Creede (Williams); Glish (Fordham) second; Case (Williams) third. Time: 0:24.4.

Dive—Won by Whitely (Williams); Collier (Williams) second; Walde (Fordham) third. Winning points: 103.64.

100-yd. free style—Won by Behrer (Williams); Stuart (Williams) second; Glish (Fordham) third. Time: 0:58.1.

150-yd. back-stroke—Won by Benson (Williams); Hubbell (Williams) second; Kelly (Fordham) third. Time: 1:47.8.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Mitchell (Williams); Hammer (Williams) second; Hegedorn (Fordham) third. Time: 2:48.9.

440-yd. free style—Won by Cook (Williams); Baldwin (Williams) second; Frahl (Fordham) third. Time: 5:35.6.

400-yd. relay—Won by Williams (Creede, Kaufman, Brown, Behrer); Fordham (Glish, Frahl, Barnett, Skelly) second. Time: 3:49.3.

WILLIAMS vs. COLUMBIA

300-yd. medley relay—Won by Columbia (Finnerty, Kuh, Fox); Williams (Benson, Mitchell, Cook) second. Time: 3:13.

220-yd. free style—Won by Callahan (Columbia); Brown (Williams) second; Foitras (Columbia) third. Time: 2:23.8.

50-yd. free style—Won by Creede (Williams); Vergachak (Columbia) second; Behrer (Williams) third. Time: 0:24.8.

Dive—Won by Coffin (Williams); Whitely (Williams) second; Hipwall (Columbia) third. Winning points: 96.99.

100-yd. free style—Won by Creede (Williams); Vergachak (Columbia) second; Kaufman (Williams) third. Time: 0:54.5.

150-yd. back stroke—Won by Rice (Williams); Benson (Williams) second; Finnerty (Columbia) third. Time: 1:47.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Callahan (Columbia); Hammer (Williams) second; Mitchell (Williams) third. Time: 2:39.

440-yd. free style—Won by Rowa (Williams); Foitras (Columbia) second; Stavers (Columbia) third. Time: 5:23.

440-yd. relay—Won by Williams (Creede, Cook, Brown, Behrer); Columbia (Revell, Fox, Bernadt, Lindgren) second. Time: 3:44.8.

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you have entrusted to us during the past  
year and the friendship we have enjoyed  
with you --- count us among those who  
wish you and yours*

**A Merry Christmas and  
A Happy New Year**



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to wish its patrons*

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Happy New Year**

*And let them know that we intend to continue  
our excellent service through the coming year  
in a Christmas spirit of good will and good  
cheer. We will strive to maintain our high  
standards and genuinely hope that every  
customer will enjoy complete satisfaction.*

**Williamstown Water Company**  
Water Street :: Williamstown



**The Walden Theatre**

*Takes this opportunity to  
wish you*

**A Merry Christmas  
and  
A Happy New Year**

## Placid Ski Meet

(Continued from First Page)

of 105 feet in the jump were a deciding factor in the meet, while Martin Brown starred in the down hill and Harris garnered points in the cross country and the jumping events.

Mike Wardwell and two new-comers to the team, Dick Jackson and Bob Distin, complete the Williams all-star cast which will vie for honors against some thirty intercollegiate teams, including Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard, McGill, Toronto, and Bowdoin.

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## ON THE BENCH

Fast Start

With the basketballers clicking off two consecutive wins to inaugurate the current 15-game court slate and Coach Bob Muir's natators blotting up everything found floating around metropolitan pools, Williams athletics have quickly snapped back from the autumn doldrums which had so many ex-would-bes getting out the crying towels in New York and sundry spots into a brilliant spot in the sun which may give the fair-or-foul-weather friends of the Ephmen a weapon with which to protect themselves over the holidays.

Not since the present club was a yearling unit has there been an exhibition of ball on the Lasell floor comparable to what Captain Buddington & Co. showed the gallery during the second half against Middlebury Friday night. We have to dig deep into the unused cliché bag to draw out a phrase to fit the occasion: Williams clicked tonight . . .

1935's football outfit turned the trick, and the courtmen the same season went well enough to beat Princeton and a few others, but while the talking's good, let's say that Caldwell's eleventh annual edition of the basketball show has enough to help the die-hards do a little gloating. The schedule is in favor of the boys who now know that it can be done and may, therefore, repeat their sterling work of opening week, for without stepping too far out of its class, Williams has the added assurance that an even dozen of its games are to be played on the home court. Only Stevens, of all the teams the Purple is to meet, will not get a look at the Lasell locker room.

The tankers, never much of a worry since Bob Muir left Cambridge, appear on the way to another undefeated season. This is of course a ridiculous statement with only two meets in the record book so far, but the decisive manner in which the Purple drowned both Fordham (admittedly weak) and Columbia (not so weak) augurs well for Captain Art Rice's season. For instance, to generalize from a specific instance, as some one once said, Tom Creede took the 50-yard dash against the Rams Friday in just four seconds less time than it took a technician from M.I.T. to beat out what Amherst could offer as resistance.

Tock

SHOE REPAIRING  
SALVY

## Rhodes Scholars

(Continued from First Page)

announced what field he intends to take up at Oxford, it is expected that Stedman will delve into political theory, while Jay will study literature. The latter has been employed since his graduation in research and copy writing for "The March of Time."

Jay graduated from Williams last year with both a Gargoyle pin and a Phi Beta Kappa key. He was a member of the varsity football team for three successive years, and a guard on the Little Three championship eleven in 1935. In addition, he was a letterman in hockey, one of the founders of a crew at Williams, and editor-in-chief of the *Purple Cow*. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

## Stedman Backs Labor

Probable valedictorian of his class, Stedman has been active in the Williams chapter of the American Student Union. In that organization he has headed the labor committee which was active in North Adams last spring. Recently elected to the *Sketch* editorial board, he has contributed several articles to that publication, the most recent of which was a review of the labor situation in North Adams. He is secretary of the Adelpheic Union, a member of the Liberal Club, and the Garfield Club.

The eight Williams men chosen prior to 1936 were R.K. Hack '05, C.A. Wilson '07, R.S. Loomis '09, C.F. Hawkins '12, C.L. Ward, Jr., '20, H.P. Perkins '23, R.F. Baker '27, and T.S. Keep '28.

## German Youth

(Continued from First Page)

room. If the trustees refuse, however, steps have been taken to provide Kaufmann with a room upon his arrival. Board is being arranged among the fraternities and Garfield.

It is expected that the refugee will arrive sometime before the opening of the second semester. At present a physical exam at the consulate is tantamount to getting the necessary visa and passport. He is to get his examination on Monday, Dec. 19. Having graduated from a Gymnasium, the German secondary school, the new student will automatically enter the junior class at Williams.

## Holiday Conventions

(Continued from First Page)

Henry C. Hatfield will form the German department delegation.

Present at the American Political Science Association meeting in Columbus, O., will be five members of the political science department, John P. Comer, Enrique S. deLozada, Robert W. Rafuse, Thomas J. Wood as well as Orven R. Altman, who will read a paper before the convention on "The Personnel of Our National Party Committees." Middletown, Conn., will be the scene of the meeting of the American Philosophical Society, which Professors John W. Miller, James B. Pratt, Lawrence W. Beals, Richard B. Hocking, and Donald E. Richmond plan to attend.

In the scientific field, Professors Brainerd Mears, J. Fitch King, Paul H. Fall Wendell S. Niederhauser, and James R. Curry will attend the American Chemical Society convention at Baltimore, Md. From the biology department, Williams will be represented by Professors Elbert C. Cole, Allen J. Waterman, Alton J. Gustafson, and Samuel A. Matthews at the American Association of Zoologists. Williams delegates to the American Philological Association meeting in Providence will be Doctors Maurice W. Avery and John Van A. Fine of the classical department.

The geology department will leave Williamstown en masse when Professors John R. Fanshawe, Freeman Foote, and Elwyn L. Perry journey to New York City to attend the Geology and Mineralogy Conference there. Professor Willis I. Milham will be present at an astronomy conference in Richmond, Va., while Professor Walter B. Smith plans to go to a meeting of the American Economics Association in Detroit.

BASS SKI BOOTS  
SALVY

E. J. JERDON  
Dental Surgeon

## Europe: What Next?

(Continued from First Page)

small, unco-ordinated states would be important to England, Dr. Salvemini stated, chiefly because "such a process would keep Germany occupied for several years, and would require Hitler to refrain from interference, temporarily at least, in Western Europe."

## Disaster for England?

But Chamberlain's desire for Fascist control in Russia may end in disaster for England, the international affairs expert pointed out, if Germany should betray the English government, and go over to the side of the Russians. "I should not be surprised," the speaker added, "to see a war, between Russia on the one hand and Germany and Poland on the other, in which Poland would eventually be partitioned between the larger Powers." "Then Hitler would be master," he concluded, "because he would be in a position to choose between Russia or England as an ally."

Professor Salvemini went on to say that Mussolini could no longer be as sure of Hitler's support as he has been in the past, since the "rape of Austria and the collapse of Czechoslovakia" have increased Germany's power so tremendously. It is conceivable, therefore, the lecturer pointed out, that in the case of Mussolini pressing his claim for Italian colonies against France and Great Britain "Hitler might not come to his aid, and the Anglo-French forces could feel fairly sure of victory."

## Gold Coaster

(Continued from First Page)

tained its greatest success. For Beacon Hill engagements, Bobby Hackett, who was free lancing around Boston at the time, would join the orchestra. It was in regard to this period that a musical connoisseur remarked to this writer, "At that time a party just wasn't a party unless Roy Lamson's band played. He was all the rage."

## Greystone Lodge

Merry Christmas,  
Happy New Year  
To Williams Boys  
M. A. ODELL, Prop.

## Placid Hockey

(Continued from First Page)

had the seasoning supplied by four games played on artificial ice when they arrive for the Lake Placid round-robin.

The other six teams entered, and their opponents as determined by the draw, are Mass. State vs. Hamilton, and St. Lawrence vs. Cornell in the upper bracket with the winner of Union vs. Middlebury playing Williams or M.I.T. in the lower half.

Contrary to past tradition, the officials have had to insure the amateur standing of the entrants by removing the incentive of a free trip for the winning squad. After the Lake Placid tourney the Williams team will return to metropolitan regions to play the top flight Dartmouth Indians at the Playland Arena in Rye, N.Y., on the night of Dec. 30.

## READ THE ADS

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## Hockey Sextet Captures Placid Packer Trophy

Skaters Gain 2-1, 9-1, 4-3 Victories over M.I.T., Middlebury, and Cornell

## Indians Prevail, 4-0

Whoops Sniveley's smart, fast-skating 1939 sextet journeyed to Lake Placid during the Christmas vacation and after three days of hockey in the huge Olympic Arena emerged with the first leg on the newly donated Samuel H. Packer Trophy plus small silver watch fobs for the individual players. On consecutive nights the Purple six defeated the tourney favorite, M.I.T., 2-1, a crippled Middlebury outfit, 9-1, and an over-confident Cornell team, 4-3, for the championship, but on returning to Rye, N.Y., was clearly outclassed by a superior Dartmouth squad which coasted to an easy 4-0 victory.

Williams' opener at Lake Placid was prophesied, and turned out to be, the closest match both teams played. Starting out raggedly, the favored Boston six scored first in the second period, but on returning to Rye, N.Y., was clearly outclassed by a superior Dartmouth squad which coasted to an easy 4-0 victory.

Middlebury, with two regulars unaccounted for and a third with a broken leg, was no match for the Ephmen who scored in every period to capture a masterful 9-1 win. Pete Shonk scored two on passes from Dud Head and Lanny Holmes, and Dave Johnston and Spurrier also contributed a pair apiece, while Conant, Wells and Chamberlain each tallied one.

**Cornell Scores First**  
In the final round of the eight team tournament the Purple forces clashed with a Canadian-coached Cornell six which had already skated to easy wins over St. Lawrence and Hamilton. As in the opener the opponents scored first and the Williams starting line-up made all the scores. By the middle of the third period the Purple was enjoying a 4-3 lead supplied by Spurrier, Conant, Johnston, and Wells.

For the third year in a row the Dartmouth Indians proved too powerful for Williams in the Playland Casino Rink at Rye, N.Y. Whenever its first line of Conant, Spurrier and Wells was off on the ice, the local squad was hopelessly outclassed and forced to play a purely defensive game.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## 95 of Seniors Plan To Enter Business

## Harvard Is Again Favored Post-Graduate School; Eight Men Will Teach

Results of a survey of the post-graduate plans of the class of 1939 just completed by A.V. Osterhout '06, vocational counselor, show that of the 175 seniors 95 hope to enter business, 63 plan to attend graduate schools, and eight of them wish to teach.

The information gained by the questionnaires sent to each member of the class is the basis for this preliminary report. It is complete inasmuch as all seniors have returned their cards. The number of men planning to enter business this year shows a decrease from that of last year's report in which 110 graduates placed themselves in the category of future tycoons. However, of the 95 hoping for a business career, only 14 of them have definitely secured positions which will be waiting in June.

Harvard again is the favored graduate school by virtue of the 25 students who plan to continue study there; Columbia has drawn four for graduate work, while Yale gets three. Eighteen of those who are going on with their educational work have not as yet decided the university of their preference. Medicine, popular choice for post-graduate study in 1938, has lost the favored position to law which 20 of the

(Continued on Second Page)

## Scores Year's First Goal



Hockey Captain Bill Spurrier

## Ski Team Wins Third In Meet At Lake Placid

## M. Brown Leads Purple with Third in Slalom as McGill Takes First Place from Dartmouth

Williams made a name for itself last weekend in Eastern skiing circles when a team of six Purple skiers placed third in the eighteenth annual Sno Birds college tournament at Lake Placid. Paced by the outstanding performance of Martin Brown the Ephmen yielded only to McGill and Dartmouth in an eleven-team field representing the best in Eastern intercollegiate skiing.

In the slalom event, Martin Brown chalked up the finest Williams performance of the day when he captured third place behind stars from McGill and Dartmouth. Rees Harris and Bob Distin placed nineteenth and twenty-first for the Purple in this event, while Mike Wardwell came in thirty-second to add to the Eph total.

Brown again led the Purple contingent when he placed fifth in the downhill run, followed by Harris, Captain Brent Brown, and Dick Jackson in twelfth, fifteenth, and twenty-ninth positions, respectively. Distin, sophomore star, broke Brown's victory string when he nosed him out for eleventh place in the gruelling cross country race. Close behind Distin and Brown were Harris, who captured thirteenth, and Captain Brown, who finished nineteenth.

Williams' hopes of nosing out Dartmouth were dashed when the Purple placed third in the slalom event.

## Sikorsky Calls Germany Strongest Air Power in World, Defends Chamberlain

By SCUDDER M. PARKER '41

"Germany is much stronger in the air than any two other countries," stated Igor Sikorsky, noted plane designer and manufacturer, recently returned from an extensive European tour spent in observing the foreign aeronautical situation and international developments.

Making it clear that he was speaking only of the field of aeronautics, the designer, whose planes fly over every continent in the world, claimed that on the basis of his experience, "England and Germany are very nearly equal along lines of mechanical development, with Germany, perhaps, a little more advanced. However, all the big powers are not far behind these two nations mechanically; but where numbers are concerned, in the air Germany is unquestionably the strongest nation in the world."

Mr. Sikorsky, speaking with a slight Russian accent, took a definite stand against the vitriolic anti-Lindbergh articles which have appeared recently in U.S. magazines and papers. He told this RECORD reporter, "I am firmly opposed to the present campaign against Lindbergh in this country; he is one of our best, most patriotic, and useful citizens."

## Czech Will Give Intimate View Of Hitler Coup

## Dr. Schacher to Examine European Affairs and Recent Munich Crisis in Lecture Tomorrow

Dr. Gehard Schacher, Czechoslovakian historian and author, just arrived in New York City from Prague, will present an intimate interpretation of recent events in his native country in a lecture at 7:30 tomorrow evening in Jesup Hall on "Germany, Czechoslovakia, Central Europe, and World Peace." Sponsored by the Faculty Lecture Committee, Dr. Schacher will be the first person to speak here on matters concerning his home state who was actually present during the great crisis preceding and following the Munich agreement.

Writer of *Germany Pushes South-East*, a European best seller, and *Central Europe and the Western World*, Schacher is recognized as an authority on political affairs in southeastern Europe. He is also an eminent Prague journalist, being London correspondent for the "News Chronicle," "The Economist," "The Financial News," and "The Manchester Guardian Commercial."

**Spoke at Town Hall**  
Dr. Schacher, who handles the English language perfectly, is regarded as a splendid speaker in England, where he has been granted the privilege of addressing the British House of Commons and other important bodies. Tuesday evening he

## Williams Tops Jeffs In Chicago Luncheon Attendance Contest

Williams-Amherst rivalry assumed a new aspect during the Christmas vacation when a group of Lord Jeff alumni and undergraduates residing in Chicago claimed that they could muster larger attendance at their annual luncheon than could a similar Williams aggregation. When the final count was taken, however, Amherst's attendance of 82 was eclipsed by the 120 Williams men who gathered in the south dining room of Carson, Pirie, Scott's and heard brief addresses by President Baxter, and Robert M. Buddington, and Ralph K. Rockwood, Jr., '39.

Luncheons for Williams alumni and undergraduates were also successfully conducted in other large cities including Springfield, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Indianapolis.

## Sikorsky Calls Germany Strongest Air Power in World, Defends Chamberlain

Regarding the several talks he had with Lindbergh during the course of his European trip, the man whom many consider the foremost airplane designer in the world commented, "Lindbergh keeps in close touch with all aeronautical developments, has been, and is a tremendous help to American aviation. I am sure that sometime he will come back to this country; I know his heart and soul are here and not in any other nation."

Mr. Sikorsky expressed optimism over recent events on the European scene. Tilting the swivel chair in his office at the Bridgeport plant bearing his name, he said with deep conviction, "I still believe that we can settle international disputes by good will and mutual concessions. Germany and England have just averted a sure war by the Munich agreement."

**Is 100% for 'Fly Again'**  
"Then you agree with Chamberlain's 'fly, fly again' policy?" he was asked. "I approve 100% of Chamberlain's actions in the recent European crisis. Even an agreement unsatisfactory to one of the parties is a thousand, no thousands of times better than a war. There are limitations, of course," he replied.

(Continued on Second Page)

## Reception Tonight Opens Williams Faculty House

## Junior Passes Hygiene With a Triumphant 'C'

Far-flung hopes of the health department that it was beginning to present a perplexing hygiene course were shattered recently when it was announced that Joseph Williamson '40 had come through his third successive year of the freshman three month subject unscathed and boasting a brilliant C.

"I was afraid they'd be reluctant to let the only familiar face in the hall go, so I really dug in and picked up a few points on the care of the body," he revealed. Asked to what he attributed his singular success, Williamson triumphantly announced, "I bought a book."

## Kaufman Will Leave Germany To Enter Here

## Refugee Scholar Intends to Study Greek, Math, Religion, and to Major in German at Williams

Walter Kaufmann, German refugee student whose father is now a guest of Hitler in one of *Der Fuhrer's* concentration camps, plans to sail from his homeland on Jan. 14, arriving here in time to begin his studies as a freshman at the start of the second semester. He will be the first refugee scholar to enter Williams.

Originally scheduled to enter Williams last fall, Kaufmann has been delayed only by his inability to obtain an American visa. He appeared at the United States consulate in Berlin on Dec. 19 to press his application, although Director of Ad-

(Continued on Third Page)

## Four Williams Men Attend ASU Meeting

## LaGuardia, Lerner Speak to Delegates During 3 Day N. Y. Convention

Reports on local student participation in labor and political activities were carried to the American Student Union's annual convention in New York City during the vacation by four members of the Williams branch. Robert T. Wallach '39, president of the W.S.U., won election to the committee on Constitutional Revision, and brought back praise from convention officials for the success of a recent membership drive here.

After hearing Mayor La Guardia advise them to keep the respect of the majority, the many high school and college delegates listened to Max Lerner, professor of political science, in a talk on "Ethics for Today." Mr. Lerner gave his definition of democracy, upholding civil liberties, and stressing economic as well as political equality.

Jules D. Michaels '40, Harmon H. Bro, William P. Rosensohn '41 joined Wallach for the three days of morning sessions and afternoon committee meetings, held at the City College of Commerce. Elaine Peare, active leader of the Bennington chapter, which Williams students helped to form this year, played a prominent part in the proceedings, and led the Committee on Curriculum.

Most vigorous of the declarations adopted by the 750 delegates was the one designed to "make the campus a fortress of democracy" and maintain that ideology as a "fighting faith." Discrimination against aggressor states was urged by the peace resolution, which also reversed the A.S.U.'s previous recommendations favoring U.S. disarmament. Additional emphasis fell on the fact that the "Union is not leftist or anti-capitalistic," "not anti-religious," and "not dominated by Communists."

## Building Will Be Formally Turned over to College by Col. Clark Williams

## Donors to Be Feted

**Friday, Jan. 6**—The doors of Williams' new Faculty House, the second of three buildings given to the college within two years, will be officially thrown open to members of the faculty this evening at 8:30 when the president and trustees hold a reception for the donors, Colonel and Mrs. Clark Williams.

The donation of \$100,000 for the building was announced last February to the alumni, ground was broken in April, and the exterior was completed early in the fall. Since that time work has been concentrated on finishing the interior, furnishing it with materials purchased throughout the world, installing air conditioning machinery and bowling alleys. Now, at its completion, the structure stands as a model for buildings for its purpose.

At the reception this evening, Colonel Williams, a graduate of the college in the class of '92, will formally hand the Faculty House over to President Baxter, who will, after a brief talk, turn it over to Professor Walter W. McLaren, chairman of the faculty. Although the function is open only to invited guests, plans are under way for a series of open houses at which undergraduates may inspect the new building.

**Nothing Overlooked**  
Donated, in the words of Colonel Williams, "so that there may be in the Faculty House a meeting ground affording comfort, recreation, and that pleasure which comes from more intimate association with one another with the years," the eighteen room structure comprises a picture of elegance that is unique on the campus.

The building is remarkable for the completeness of equipment, and this reporter found nothing that had been overlooked. The house has its own silver, service plate, china, and glassware, all bearing a monogram of the Williams seal, flanked by an F and an H. Tiffany stationery, a cigarette vending machine, monogrammed match boxes and paper napkins have been supplied, and the donors have even presented two large cans of pretzels.

## Durer Woodcut Included

Pieces from France, Bulgaria, Italy, Nuremberg, Persia, England, and Peru, dating from the Fifteenth Century to the present day are included in the furnishings. Significant among these are the Durer woodcut in the reading room and the rare

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Eph Courtmen Win Third Game in Row

## Bates Is Humbled, 43-31, as Captain Buddington, Bush Set Scoring Pace

Winning their third straight contest, the Purple courtmen completed their pre-holiday schedule with an impressive 43-31 victory over Bates in the Lasell Gym, Dec. 19. Captain Bob Buddington and Frankie Bush sparked the Williams scoring with ten and eight points apiece to keep the visitors from Maine safely behind throughout the contest.

The home quintet got off to a fast start, as Captain Buddington broke through the visitors' defense to sink four shots during the first half of the tussle. Seay, Carroll, and Rothschild contributed to the total with a basket each, to leave the score 17-12 at the half.

Starting his first game with the varsity Frank Bush set the pace in the second stanza with four goals from the floor, to, stop a spirited attack led by Gorman and Belliveau of Bates. In the closing moments Schriber came through with some accurate foul shooting to give the Purple its final points.

By virtue of his five field goals Buddington kept up his record as high scorer of every game this season.

(Continued on Third Page)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts  
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Vol. 52

January 7, 1939

No. 43

## WILLIAMS ENTERS A NEW YEAR

Williams enters 1939 secure in the knowledge that it has made tremendous advances in many ways during recent years. Both the quality of the teaching and the intellectual calibre of the faculty are now of the highest, and these have put Williams educationally in the very front rank of the country's small colleges. In recent years the undergraduate body has displayed unprecedented interest in contemporary affairs and it has shown itself eager to go more than half way in utilizing the opportunities afforded here. The library, which is near the very center of the whole educational system, has achieved efficiency and a fine sense of co-operation with the various departments. Today a new building is dedicated to the use of the faculty, and in the spring construction of a music and theatre hall will be under way. The mental and physical health of the students is excellent.

A feeling of complacency at this stage, however, would negate any progress so far made, for the cruel fact is that we have not yet really solved Williams' central problem. This problem is the tragic waste of our educational resources. We are increasingly horrified at the extent of this waste—the splendid teachers that remain unexploited, the vast resources of the library that remain unused, the possibilities of advanced study that in the main are so woefully neglected, the strong disposition on the part of many undergraduates to neglect study for social and extra-curricular activities. We may have the best teachers, the finest buildings, the latest equipment, but until we solve the problem of just how to effect a *liaison* between many varieties of students and their college, these advantages amount to nothing.

Our alarm over educational waste is intensified by the absence of an individual or group at Williams entrusted with the job of revitalizing the educational processes here. Nobody has taken over where Theodore Clarke Smith left off last year. The committee on academic policy has met but once since September. President Baxter has made some improvements and suggested several changes, especially in regard to the difficult problem of sophomore year; but he has shown little inclination to adopt the necessary course of action, which is a drastic and far-reaching revision of our whole curricular structure to keep pace with modern trends. In most respects Williams has its eyes fixed on direct and desirable objectives; in the matter of our curricular processes, however, we appear to be drifting.

In view of this situation, we would dedicate the New Year to a re-examining and re-vitalizing of the curriculum at Williams College. We might add that such a dedication on our part is not too presumptuous, for many faculty members are already mulling over this problem of educational waste. During the coming weeks we will offer a few of our own suggestions for what they are worth. Williams is fortunate in having a plentiful quantity of the raw materials of education; let us hope that 1939 will go down in local history as the year which saw a thorough utilization of those materials.

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 6

8:30 p.m.—Reception for Colonel and Mrs. Clark Williams at opening of Faculty House.

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 8

5:30 p.m.—Rev. Samuel Harkness, D.D., of the Winnetka Congregational Church, Winnetka, Ill., will give the sermon at the regular evening vespers service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7:30 p.m.—The Faculty Lecture Committee presents Dr. Gehard Schacher, Czecho-Slovakian historian and author, who will speak on "Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Central Europe, and World Peace." Jesup Hall.

## Sikorsky

(Continued from First Page)

"There does not seem to be the slightest question of bluffing or Hitler's part during the late crisis; he was utterly serious. His troops would have moved into Czecho-slovakia on the day they did whether any agreement had been reached or not, and they would probably have taken the whole of Czechoslovakia instead of restricting themselves to the Sudetenland. Yes, the Munich pact averted a sure war."

Sikorsky expressed a desire that U.S. citizens look at the European scene with more understanding and detachment than they have been. "I want to be particularly careful not to pour any more oil than is now there on the fire of hysteria with which we in the United States regard the European situation. What is going on in Europe is none of our business. I should like to say after my recent extensive trip—I visited England, France, Germany, and Italy—that just as fine and decent people are living in these countries as in the United States. Naturally, all of them interpret their national and international problems differently; they have their prejudices in the same way that we have ours."

## Placid Skiing

(Continued from First Page)

mouth for second place grew brighter when Brent Brown repeated his success of last year's meet and took fifth place in the jumping to lead Dartmouth's top man by two positions. But the lead which the Big Green had acquired on Friday and Saturday was too much to overcome, and the Purple team had to be content with taking third place from a Yale team that finished with a dangerous spurt. Distin in fourteenth, Harris in twenty-first, and Martin Brown in twenty-sixth place completed the Williams scoring in the jumping.

Three of the five colleges which will compete at Williams' annual Winter Carnival, to be held Feb. 3 and 4, finished behind the Purple squad in the final standings. Of the three, Yale, Bowdoin, and Middlebury, the last named offers the best chance of giving their hosts serious competition at the carnival, especially if their great little jumper, 5 foot 3 Eddie Gignac, is in top form.

## Seniors' Plans

(Continued from First Page)

class plan to follow. Three of the 63 will attend theological schools, an increase over last year, and 16 are going to business schools.

### Personnel Officers Coming

In line with the experience of past polls, 45 of the 95 seniors who will enter the business world have not yet made up their minds as to the field of endeavor they wish to follow. In order to aid those undecided, Mr. Osterhout is daily holding interviews and discussing various occupations which might hold interest.

Plans are being made by the vocational office to have the personnel officers of various business concerns come to Williamstown after mid-year examinations to talk to any seniors who are interested in their particular lines. In past years over two-thirds of the members of the graduating classes have taken advantage of these opportunities with gratifying results.



## ON THE BENCH

### Happy New Year

It is a dog-eared custom to start the New Year armed with resolutions and filled with rosy hopes. While never a great hand at making or keeping resolutions, this corner can hope with the best of them and looks with unconcealed joy on the prospects for Williams success in the realm of sport these coming winter months. The fall was a bit rough on athletic optimism, but it looks like a happy New Year in the locker room, at least until April.

If this exuberance, an attitude usually foreign in the hardened gentry of the sports desk, seems to be the result of too many holiday spirits, may I ask you to look at the record. Looking across the street we see the makings of the best basketball season in many moons lurking in the rafters of the Lasell court. In case it had slipped your mind, Charlie Caldwell's operatives are to date undefeated in three starts and have shown a brand of ball which is bringing joy to the local faithful. Although lacking the height of those assorted gentlemen who perform for Ned Irish in Madison Square Garden, the Ephmen have what it takes to operate successfully in New England small college circles. A Little Three title is a strong possibility.

Dropping down to the pool we can see only clear sailing ahead of the swimming team. An outfit that polished off Columbia and enlists in its ranks Sundry performers who break some record or other at least once a week should be pretty sure of repeating last year's undefeated campaign. Bob Muir has infected all his men with a singular spirit and will to win—a Little Three title is sure.

The hockey team returns to these Berkshire parts after a trophy winning stay at Lake Placid with every indication of sweeping its small college opponents off the ice in the next two months. It has already trounced three of the ten teams it is scheduled to face, and while hope is springing eternal we can look forward to the games with Army, Princeton, and Yale. There is, unfortunately, no Little Three competition. Neither is there an indoor rink. . . .

Wrestling is still a question mark, but Harv Potter and Jack Earle are sufficient hope insurance to justify anticipation. There is a fighting chance for another Little Three crown.

For Winter track, squash, and fencing we have reserved some of the very best hopes. For Coach Chaffee's operators, embarking on their first official season we see a better than even chance of Little Three honors.

Now how's that for a happy New Year? If you want to be difficult and disagree, at least you will admit there is no harm in hoping. And it is evident that the column has already won a Little Three blue ribbon for optimism.

Cleek

## Art Museum Presents 3 Weeks Photo Exhibits From Walters Gallery

During the next three weeks the Lawrence Art Museum will present in the small exhibition room a display of photographs of small crafts loaned by the Walters Art Gallery of Baltimore, Md. The exhibit is being circulated by the Walters Gallery to show the close coordination of the small arts with larger scale production.

According to Assistant Professor Samson L. Faison the large stone sculpture and huge wall murals of medieval cathedrals seem to have directly inspired workers in small crafts such as goldsmiths, enamelers, ivory carvers, and illuminators of manuscripts.

Many of the smaller *objets d'art*, it is contended, were actually conceived as large. The Walters Gallery bases this argument on enlarged photographs of small objects which prove how well they stand enlargement without losing fineness of detail. The original size of the objects is shown by smaller photos placed alongside the enlargements, which are expertly executed to bring out ivory and metal texture. Also on exhibition for purposes of comparison are examples of Gothic cathedral sculpture and stained glass displays.



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## Squash Team to Meet Trinity's Strong Squad In First College Match

Squash as a recognized sport at Williams will make its debut this afternoon at 4:00 when Coach Chaffee's charges go into action against a strong Trinity team on the home courts. Although the Purple team has not yet been picked, it will certainly include Dick Ely and Jim Stanton, who are battling for first place on the squash ladder.

Coach Chaffee will be without the services of Ted Overton, who is out with an infected foot, but he is counting on last year's players to win the match. Bill Nicolls, Tom Hammer, Hart Bowen, and Tom Anderson are among the veteran candidates for the five man team which will open Williams official participation in intercollegiate squash.

## Refugee Student

(Continued from First Page)

missions Thomas J. Wood '32 has not yet received word of the outcome.

Born on July 1, 1921, at Freiburg, Walter moved to Berlin when he was only two years old, and he has lived there ever since. His education was obtained in the public schools and later in the Grunewald Gymnasium, which corresponds to a high school-junior college in this country.

### Father Has War Record

Although he is a Gentile and boasts a fine war record, Kaufmann's father earned the displeasure of the Nazi regime, and soon found himself imprisoned for an indefinite period of time.

The German student has tentatively decided to take courses in German, Greek, religion, and mathematics, all regularly included in the Williams curriculum. He has indicated his intention of majoring in German.

## SHOE REPAIRING

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## Library Inaugurates New, Improved Cage

With the end of vacation came the termination of short hours of work for the library staff as well as students when Peyton Hurt, librarian, announced the opening of the improved lower reading room in Stetson Hall Library.

Beginning Wednesday night twenty students enjoyed the newly instituted privileges of the 11:00 o'clock closing hour, less noisy study room, and larger and more complete cage service from the hall rather than in the reading room itself. This section of the library will remain open until 11:00 p.m. every night except Saturday.

Removed from its former position, the delivery desk for reserve books has been placed in the hall in the basement in front of a renovated, storage room where more shelf space is provided. In addition to these features, a vault has been installed here for keeping valuables which are not exhibited in the Chapin Collection.

After 10:00 the main part of the building is closed off by metal barriers at the head of the steps while small chains are placed across the bottom. The staff and students exit through the basement door. This service extension, which has been planned all fall, resulted from the realization on the part of the library staff that students regained longer study hours and more opportunity to use reserve books.

## Williamsiana

### Orchids and "Hold That Hair Line"

Scallions has of late become what is generally called the Battle Cry of the Nation and as such has penetrated even into this stronghold of anti-fadism. Even the New York *Herald-Tribune* carried an article on the front page in December about some woman who wrote to the deputy mayor in order to have him start a campaign to eliminate baldness from the male heads of America. And so once again the cry is heard "Millions for Defense, but not one cent for Tribute" or toupee, or not to pay for scalp treatments.

Well, you've all seen those ads which read somewhat like this . . . "Room-mates in College, and Still the Best Man, Ten Years Later." Or "Don't Laugh at Percy; Summer Sun and Water Did This to Him . . ." Or those wonderful and encouraging ads for the three points where the hair has first begun to fade. It has become an obsession in Williamstown.

One senior admits that he can't talk to anyone any more, because he can't look him in the eye. He says he inadvertently lets his gaze wander up to the forehead and then to the hair line of the fellow with whom he is in conversation, and before he knows it he no longer has a friend, but an enemy, for some people are sensitive about this matter.

Both barber shops on Spring Street are claimed to be the best hairsavers and restorers to be found in these parts, while many of the outstanding amateurs of the campus burst forth, without a wink, full of valuable information. Some recommend crewcuts. Others feel that all the hair should be left there, and brushed and combed vigorously, "at least a full half hour daily!"

We don't know what the answer is, but we're worried, too. And we're still listening for suggestions, and still ducking our heads in a basin of water every morning (this is extremely bad they say), and never washing it, and just treating ye olde locks like a mop . . . and they look it, unfortunately.

The Colonel

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(Continued from First Page)

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Browne	0	0 0	Wilder	2	0 4
Pollock, c	1	2 4	Woodbury, c	0	2 2
McCarthy	1	1 3	Witty, lf	2	0 4
Bush, lf	4	0 8	Belliveau	2	0 4
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## Skaters Win Three

(Continued from First Page)

sive brand of hockey.

Shortly after the start of the second period Sullivan of the Indians scored on Russ Keller with a long shot from the blue line. By the end of the period the winners were in front, 2-0, with the final two goals being scored on Bill Egelhoff in the last frame to give Dartmouth a decisive 4-0 advantage.

This afternoon at 2:30 the Eph six will open its official schedule against Union at Schenectady. The home team's goalie, Holmes, unscored on at Placid, will largely offset any advantage supplied by the faster skaters of the Purple.



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## Faculty House

(Continued from First Page)

Gothic tapestry hanging in the main lounge.

In contrast to these ancient pieces are the modern features of the building representing the latest developments in air conditioning, lighting, etc. The building is air conditioned throughout for all seasons, and is divided into four sections of heating, each with its own thermostat. Lighting is for the most part indirect.

Probably the most interesting feature of the building to the undergraduate is the huge game room which occupies most of the basement. Two bowling alleys have been installed and duck pins, candle pins, and king pins are available. In addition, pool and billiard tables have been purchased, while two ping-pong tables and two shuffleboard sets are ready.

The main lounge, the west end of which is a glass inclosed porch, has a ceiling of pecky cypress with woodwork of butternut. A portrait of the donor with his dog, Queen of Pines, mother of twenty-two of his hunting dogs, hangs over the fireplace on the north wall.

### Chapin Books Available

A paneled reading room leads off from the lounge, lined with books presented by the late Alfred Clark Chapin, donor of Chapin Hall and the Chapin Collection of Rare Books. Also on the ground floor is the mirrored ladies' lounge, the dining room, pantry, and kitchen.

Upstairs are the service quarters, two bedrooms for visiting speakers and guests, and "the den," a room designated by the faculty for personal treasures of Colonel and Mrs. Williams. This room is paneled with century old pine board, taken from what was locally known as "the haunted house" of Colonel Williams' South Carolina estate, The Cedars and The Pines. The structure served as the upland summer home of a family of low-landers in South Carolina over a century ago.

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## Czech Lecture

(Continued from First Page)

appeared at the Town Hall in New York City, and was enthusiastically received.

Because of Dr. Schacher's intimate knowledge of Central Europe and his facility in speaking English, Professor John P. Comer, Chairman of the Faculty Lecture Committee, believes he is one of the best men obtainable for a thorough view of that particular portion of Europe. Following the lecture, there will be a period of informal questioning.

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## Schacher Sees Europe Nearing Armed / Conflict

**Prague Journalist States Czechoslovak Partition Removed Nazi Obstacle**

## Pole Position Acute

**Novelist Looks for Hitler in West when Conquest of Balkans Is Complete**

By EUGENE E. BEYER JR. '41

"Europe is driving to war in ever increasing speed, and I think the breaking point of the European crisis which began with the bloodless defeat of Czechoslovakia might come in 1939," warned Dr. Gerhard Schacher Sunday evening in Jesup Hall in a speech on "Germany, Czechoslovakia, Central Europe and World Peace." Having just come to New York from Prague, this lecture marks the first public address made in this country by the Czech historian, journalist, and author of a European best-seller.

After thus answering the question "Will there be war in 1939?" Dr. Schacher proceeded to give a description of political conditions on the Continent that would merit such a conclusion. The partition of Czechoslovakia "removed the only obstacle which lay in the way of a complete German conquest of the Danubian basin,"

(Continued on Third Page)

## Weather Postpones Union Hockey Game

An unseasonal warm wave forced indefinite postponement of Saturday's Union hockey game until after mid-years and forced Whoops Sniveley's skaters to make today's encounter at Middlebury, Vt. their season's official opener.

With both teams set for the contest after three days post-vacation practice, local forces, nevertheless, welcomed the chance of waiting to see some comparative records of the Schenectady six. At Lake Placid a Union team made up of both freshmen and upperclassmen went through three games against M.I.T., Mass. State, and Middlebury unbeaten and unscored upon, largely through the goaltending talents of Dud Holmes, twin brother of Williams second line left wing, Lanny.

Meanwhile the rest of Coach Duke Nelson's varsity crew spent the vacation rehearsing at Princeton's Hobey Baker Rink, concentrating on plays built around a new high-scoring center, Draper.

Having already beaten the Panthers by a 9-1 baseball score in the recent Lake Placid tournament, Captain Spurrier's squad seems assured of its initial victory this afternoon. The home team will still be handicapped by the absence of its captain.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Red-Headed Female and Local Christmas Snatch Baffle Williamstown Detectives

On the evening of January 4, Mr. H.D. Horton tripped lightly up to his business college on Bennington Road, unlocked the door, turned on the light switch, and stood fixed for several seconds. Fearing that a repercussion of holiday cheer had caught up with him, he turned out the lights and then turned them on again. He repeated the act several times, but the fact became increasingly apparent that the building was completely devoid of furniture and fixtures.

Feeling that such was not the situation when he had taken his departure two weeks back, he returned to the front porch to inspect the number on the building. There was no question but what the structure was his. He was left with a sinking feeling that he had been robbed.

The facts pointed to a single conclusion. He had left the furniture and the care of the building to his red-headed house keeper. Of the above three only one now remained, the building, and that bore a striking resemblance to a Moose Temple on New Year's morning. Chief Royal was

## Squash Team Trounces Trinity Opponents, 5-0, In Season's 1st Match

Losing only three games out of five matches, Coach Chaffee's varsity squash team ran rough-shod over a weak Trinity College aggregation Saturday, 5-0 on the Williams courts. Dick Ely, in the number one slot, was the only Purple representative to experience difficulty finally, winning a lengthy battle, 3-2.

Bill Nicolls and Joe Bowen polished off the next two Trinity men in short order, 3-0 and 3-1, respectively and left it up to Jim Stanton and Tommy Hammer to complete the successful day with two one-sided shut-outs. This match was the first in the official schedule of the newly-formed squash team the first of its kind in the history of the college.

## WOC to Show Full-Length Ski Movie in Color

**'Ski America First,' Most Famous Winter Sports Film, and Lecturer Will Come to Jesup Friday**

By TALCOTT STANLEY '40

*Ski America First*, hailed by critics and skiers as the most outstanding ski film yet produced, will give Williams exciting, natural-color glimpses of the seven major hot-spots of North American skiing Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Jesup Hall. Sidney N. Shurcliff, photographer and editor of the movie, will augment the program with an accompanying lecture at this distinctive offering of the Williams Outing Club.

High spots in this ninety-nine and forty-four one hundredths per cent pure skiing film include Colorado's breathtaking open slopes, the Dartmouth-Washington dual meet at Sun Valley, with a few shots of skiing down the precipitous Headwall at famed Tuckerman's Ravine. Dick Durrance and a host of other well-known champions race across the screen of the feature-length production.

A winter sports enthusiast for many years, Mr. Shurcliff has followed the ski movement since the start of its popularity in this country. To prepare this film, he made a round-trip across the continent, the adventures of which are included in the running fire of interesting comment, anecdotes, and personal experiences during the projection.

In a letter to Mr. Shurcliff, Roland Palmedo '17, president of the Amateur Ski Club of New York, ranked it as great or greater than *The Doomed Battalion*, *Ski Chase*, *Slalom*, *Assault on Crillon*, and other noted films. Numerous other critics have joined him in praise of *Ski America First*.

Over a year old, the film has had hundreds of showings throughout the nation. It is possible that this may be the last

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Clark Williams Dedicates New Faculty House

**Dr. Baxter, Noble, McLaren Also Speak at Trustee Reception Which Feted Donors Friday Evening**

The new Faculty House was officially turned over to the college by Col. and Mrs. Clark Williams at the reception given them by the president and trustees Friday evening at 8:30. Before the formal ceremony in the recently completed building, a spontaneous student rally was held in recognition of an appreciation for the donors' generosity.

During the reception Col. Williams '92, after a short talk on the house and the hope of the donors in giving it, handed the keys of the structure to President Baxter. Mr. Baxter, after remarking on his feelings in receiving the gift for the college, then turned the house over to Professor Walter W. McLaren, president of the Faculty Club. Before entrusting the keys of the building to Dr. McLaren, President Baxter asked Mrs. Williams "to light the first fire on this hearth, round which, through the years, new friendships will spring up and old friendships will become stronger."

**Students Cheer Donors**

Congregating before the Williams Inn, about a hundred students cheered and sang to Col. and Mrs. Williams. Beginning at 7:30 the rally continued until about 8:00 when Col. Williams spoke a few words to the gathered body. Six cheers were raised to the donors, and all joined in singing *Alma Mater*, *Come Fill Your Glasses Up*, and *Yard by Yard*. In his short talk at the end of the rally, Col. Williams said that he was touched by this undergraduate display and expressed his appreciation of their feeling.

In his speech at the reception, Col. Williams expressed the desire of Mrs. Williams and himself that "there may be in the Faculty House a meeting ground affording comfort, recreation, and that

(Continued on Third Page)

## Muirmen Seek 3rd Straight Tomorrow

**To Face M.S.C. in Lasell Pool; Pitt, State Dash Man, Looms as Threat**

Fortified by a week of intensive drilling designed to overcome the effects of Christmas cheer, Bob Muir's natators will encounter Mass. State in the Lasell pool at 8:15 Wednesday evening. Every man stands ready to compete, and Muir is prepared for a battle in most of the events.

Chief cause for Purple apprehension is the Statesmen's ace sprinter, Pitt, who took a second in the century in the last New England, beating out Tommy Creede in the process. Creede will again face him in the sprints, backed up by either Arnold Behrer or Ken Cook, with Chuck Kaufman a possibility in the 100.

Another State threat is Prymak, who has covered the 150 yard backstroke in about the same time as Art Rice and Dave Benson of the Ephmen. Salmela, whom Bruce Coffin beat by two points last season with a 96, will be back to trouble Williams in the dive.

Captain Art Rice will open hostilities for the Purple when he swims the backstroke leg of the medley relay, followed by Ken Mitchell and Ken Cook in the breaststroke and free style slots. The free style relay will be handled by Tom Creede, Cook, Ross Brown, and Behrer, with Kaufman, Fitzgerald, and Jim Case on hand as alternates.

Tom Fitzgerald will attempt both the distance events tomorrow, pairing with Ross Brown in the 220, and Bob Rowe in the quarter. Homer Stuart, and Brewster Baldwin, both sophomores will be on hand for the 220 and 440 respectively. Art Hammer, 1941 captain, who was second behind Callahan in the breaststroke at Columbia will again team with Ken Mitchell, victor at Fordham in that event.

## Wesleyan and Amherst Quintets Win as B. U. And Mass. State Lose

With no game scheduled for last Saturday night, the Williams varsity basketball team remained idle as four of its opponents broke even with two wins and two losses. Both Amherst and Wesleyan saw victory in their first contests of the year while Boston University and Mass. State lost close games.

Opening against Clark in their first game of the season, the Sahrinas eked out a 35-34 victory in the closing seconds of play. Jim Reed and Frank Norris, stars on the yearling five last year, proved outstanding in their first varsity game scoring twenty-two points between them. Captain Otis was a bulwark on the defense while Kydd and Hunt played their usual steady game.

Wesleyan inaugurated its 1939 basketball season with an upset over Yale University. Jim Phelps and Joe Morningstar paced the team from Middletown and showed promise of becoming a high-scoring combination.

(Continued on Second Page)

## Quintet Seeks Fourth Victory Against M.S.C.

**Visiting Team Will Start 4 Veterans in Attempt to Avenge Last Year's Upset at Eph's Hands**

Striving to keep its unblemished record intact, the Williams varsity basketball team will meet a strong Mass. State quintet tomorrow night which has shown unusual reserve strength in winning their first two games and dropping a close one to Springfield last Saturday night. Coach Caldwell has yet to name a starting five, but due to their outstanding work in the Bates game before vacation, Captain Buddington, Pete Seay, Alex Carroll, Frank Bush and Fran McNally will probably begin the game for the Purple.

Mass. State, out to avenge last year's stunning defeat at the hands of the Ephmen, will have their two high-scoring forwards, Fran Reil and Herb Glick, in the front court, a new-comer, Bill Southwick, at center, and Captain Stan Zalazo and John Bembem at the guards. Of these, all but Southwick saw service in the Williams game last year. Against Springfield last Saturday night, Glick and Reil scored twenty-three points between them and are sure to give Buddington and Carroll plenty of worries in the back court. South-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Dr. Schacher Fears Chamberlain's Visit To Italy Will Bring New Crisis Abroad

**Prague Historian Agrees with Prof. Schuman That War Scare in September Was Prearranged**

"I'm afraid that the new European crisis which only began with the Czech situation, may start again when Mr. Chamberlain goes to see Signor Mussolini within the next few days, for when he's in Rome he'll discuss Italian claims on France, which is now becoming one of the most important questions of European foreign policy," prophesied Dr. Gerhard Schacher, historian recently arrived from Czechoslovakia. This talk took place Sunday afternoon with John P. Comer, A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Government, and this reporter.

Dr. Schacher lamented the manner in which Great Britain and France have been losing allies in the past few years, especially Poland in 1933 when France scorned Pilduski's plea to wage war with Germany, and more recently Austria and Czechoslovakia. If England should press France to make concessions to Italy, the Prague journalist feared that France might succumb to a similar fate and that it "may be the beginning of the loss of the greatest ally of the British nation."

In view of the fact that France is vulnerable on her Italian front, her Spanish front as well as on her German front, which was more than enough for her

## Steel Executive Randall to Open Lecture Series

**Will Discuss Labor, CIO's Influence in His Field in Chapin Hall Tonight**

## 1st of Four to Talk

**Plan Is to Present Point of View of Man Who Has to Make Decisions**

Clarence B. Randall of Chicago, a vice-president of the Inland Steel Company, will discuss "Labor Relations" tonight at 8:00 in Chapin Hall. He is the first of four business and financial leaders who will visit Williams this winter to give students a first hand account of modern industrial conditions from the viewpoint of the man who has to make the decisions.

The lecture series, which was suggested last spring by President Baxter, and made possible financially through the munificence of William P. Sidley '89, is open to the public, according to college authorities, and special invitations have been sent to county officials and members of the business and financial life in Berkshire County.

A graduate of Harvard in the Class of 1912, the Inland Steel Company official went on to attend Law School in Cambridge and was graduated with honors. In addition to his work of handling labor

(Continued on Second Page)

## Newhall to Lecture In Thursday Series

Dr. Richard A. Newhall, William Dwight Whitney Professor of European History, will initiate this year's series of faculty lectures on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. when he speaks in the Thompson Physical Laboratory on "Perfidious Albion: The Historical Basis for a Political Reputation." The regular yearly course, for which the full schedule has been announced, will continue until Dr. T.C. Smith's lecture just before Easter vacation.

Professor Newhall's subject, in simple language, is England. He will develop the early history of her reputation for double-crossing all the continental states with which she dealt.

Following his lecture, the schedule for successive Thursdays is as follows: January 19, Dr. Barnard; February 9, Dr. Curry; 16, Dr. Grant; 23, Dr. deLozada; March 2, Dr. Hocking; 9, Dr. Matthews; 16, Dr. R.J. Allen; 23, Dr. T.C. Smith.

during the World War, Dr. Schacher described the situation of that country as growing from "bad to worse." The fall of Czechoslovakia and the subsequent weakening of the Franco-Soviet Pact, an agreement of utmost military importance to France, was regarded as another factor in the retrogression of that country.

"What can the small neutral States in Western Europe think of British help for their neutrality," questioned the German-born Czech, visiting this country for his first time, while discussing affairs in that section of the Continent. In answer he cited a recent case in which the Dutch foreign minister admitted that he would be unable to decide what to do if the Germans should request to march through his country, an example of the precarious position of the smaller European nations since the betrayal of Czechoslovakia at Munich and their desertion by England and France.

Dr. Schacher suggested that Germany's territorial ambitions in the Balkan district by no means eliminate a possible *drang* toward Eastern Europe, with Holland, The Netherlands, Belgium, Alsace-Lorraine, and even Switzerland acutely sus-

(Continued on Second Page)



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## IN CHAPIN TONIGHT

Two schools of thought exist on the campus in regard to the action of the college administration in presenting this winter a series of four lectures by leading figures in industry and finance. It is felt by one group that this is but a concession designed to appease certain influential persons holding the opinion that Williams is a hotbed of radicalism and that only one interpretation of contemporary affairs is presented here. A second group, while not sure of the educational value of the talks, nevertheless notes with relish that the Williams professors of theory had better look to their laurels, for the professors of practice are coming to town.

While we recognize justifiable elements in both these views, we feel that the definite educational importance of the four addresses should not be minimized. Whether or not they are valuable will depend not on the actual content of the talks, but rather on the spirit in which they are received by the audience. We mean by this that as good scholars we should welcome the addresses not as objective and impersonal analyses of certain problems by persons outside the orbit of dispute, but as the rationales and justifications of men who have occupied the front trenches in the contemporary American economic struggle, and who have had their views and actions shaped by this fact.

To pursue this matter further, we should adopt the same attitude toward these talks as the student of labor would take toward a speech by the corner soapbox orator, or the student of international affairs toward an address by Neville Chamberlain, or the student of party politics toward a Jackson Day talk. One does not hope to obtain from such performances accurate statistical data or source material such as he would obtain, say, from studies conducted by the National Bureau of Economic Research. But the views of the soapbox orator or of Chamberlain or of the Democratic leader are no less important because of this; they are still very worth noting because they are indicative of how various sections of the people feel, and, what is more important, they suggest in advance what courses of action can be expected from these groups in times of crisis. The very fact that such views are held is the significant lesson to be learned.

We suggest, then, that the educational value of Mr. Randall's address tonight will not lie in the reasons he advances for holding certain views. The really important thing will be the very fact that he holds such views, for he is representative of a very powerful group in American life. We do not wish to disparage the efforts of Mr. Randall and the others; perhaps we will obtain from them fresh insight into problems that bewilder us. It is true nonetheless that if we take a coldly scientific attitude toward these addresses, they will have been real contributions to education at Williams; if, on the other hand, we adopt a glibly favorable view of what is said, the speeches will be automatically reduced to mere propaganda with no place in an institution dedicated to the spirit of free inquiry and sound learning.

## CALENDAR

### MONDAY, JANUARY 9

12:00 m.—Dr. Jean N. Cru, associate professor of French, will lead the daily chapel service today through Wednesday. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

2:30 p.m.—Varsity Hockey. Williams vs. Middlebury. At Middlebury.  
8:00 p.m.—Clarence B. Randall, vice-president of the Inland Steel Co., will speak on "Labor Relations." Chapin Hall.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

8:15 p.m.—Varsity Swimming. Williams vs. Mass. State. Lasell Pool.  
8:30 p.m.—Varsity basketball. Williams vs. Mass. State. Lasell Gymnasium.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

12:00 m.—Anthony M. Menkel, Jr. '39 will lead the daily chapel service today and tomorrow. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

4:30 p.m.—Faculty Lecture series presents Dr. Richard A. Newhall, William Dwight Whitney Professor of European History, speaking on "Perfidious Albion, the historical basis for a political reputation." Thompson Physical Laboratory.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

7:30 p.m.—The Williams Outing Club offers the film "Ski America First." Jesup Hall.

## Notices

The anonymous faculty wife who recently wrote a letter to the Record on the Garfield Club is reminded that unsigned letters are never printed. Her identity would be gratefully received.

**Patients** Kenney '40, Faulkner '41, Hall, Hammerslough, and Sweet '42 were confined to the Thompson infirmary when The Record went to press Sunday night.

## Wesleyan and Amherst

(Continued from First Page)

Mass. State lost its first game of the year against a superior Springfield team while Boston University was upset by the fast-moving Dartmouth outfit. State, until its defeat Saturday night, had run up a winning streak of two games. Captain Zalazo sparked the attack for the Purple's next opponent, scoring eleven points. Jewarski, who has averaged fifteen points per game for the B.U. five, was again high point man Saturday as he added 13 more digits to his already impressive total.

## Dr. Schacher

(Continued from First Page)

ceptible to absorption by Hitler and the Third Reich. Regarding conditions in the southern part of the Continent, he smilingly commented that "the two dictators have made a gentleman's agreement, if such a thing is possible, to leave the Mediterranean to Italy, at least until Mussolini becomes gradually weaker."

The recent treaty signed in December by France and Germany to establish a permanent boundary between the two States and mutually renounce territorial claims in the other country was regarded by the Czech as "a text-book example of how ridiculous are the pacts signed by dictators today." He considered extremely significant that Italy presented her claims against France the same day this treaty was completed.

When questioned about the position of the United States in the present international situation, Dr. Schacher was rather hesitant in making any statement because of his brief acquaintance with affairs in this country, but he did believe that "there can't be anything endangering world democracy which can't be of interest to America, and it's never been in as much danger as it is now." Having been in Czechoslovakia throughout the crisis and feeling the pulse of the frenzied turmoil, Dr. Schacher heartily agreed with Professor Schuman's theory that the entire thing was a gigantic plot between Chamberlain and Hitler, and that Germany at no time feared resistance on the part of the democracies.



## ON THE BENCH

**SKI HEIL!** Exactly a year ago, after a singularly unfortunate afternoon on skis, I made the public statement in this column that skiing was a lunatics sport and that never again, unless contemplating a horrible method of self-extermination, would I set foot on the waxed boards. Such arbitrary statements are dangerous, for in a temporary lapse of inhibition the *Bench* was persuaded to join an expedition to the far North where snow is snow, all men ski, and even the women can schuss. Alas...

Written from the mantle, this piece must take the form of another solemn resolution—never, never again will this battered writer slide his feet into a binding. Oh Death where is thy sting?

A sleet storm last week put a thick, hard, icy crust on all the snow in the Vermont mountains. Forced landings were like jumping out of a second-story window on to your favorite sidewalk. After an hour I was ready to take the sidewalk.

The first thing you do while enjoying the queen of winter sports is to lug your skis and yourself three miles straight up one of those mountains that rival Everest in height and inaccessibility. Tired as you are, your confidence in the return trip is gradually built up as women and young children go zipping by, dodging trees, stumps, and rocks with the greatest of ease. Everybody tells you this is really an easy downhill run, that it gets boring after awhile. You can scarcely wait to start.

When finally arrived at the top, you look down the dizzy incline and start to voice alarm. But at that moment your skis start moving and there's nothing you can do but go along. Straight down you go, trees streak by like a picket fence, and then a turn looms up. Have you ever tried to take a right angle turn while riding two greased wooden pieces of hickory? Well I did, and piled into a large pine.

From then on it's a slaughter. You get tangled up in skis, poles, legs, and other people; you fall on every possible part of the anatomy; you finally reach the bottom a bloody pulp and find you have to cross at full tilt a bridge approximately a foot wide which crosses a deep and rocky gorge. This is too much. You grab a passing tree and quietly give up the ghost.

**Compensations** It must be admitted that there are some compensations in the sport which can make a day of skiing something less than an Inquisition. You meet nice people, open fireplaces and refreshments are appealing, and the air is guaranteed fresh. And then again, it is probably a lot of fun when you finally learn, if for nothing more than the malicious pleasure of watching others tear themselves to pieces.

It is interesting to note that those people

(Continued on Third Page)

## Randall Lecture

(Continued from First Page)

problems for Inland, he is active in Harvard alumni circles, serving as president of the Associated Harvard Clubs.

### His Business Analysis Published

Last spring he and Roger Baldwin, head of the American Civil Liberties Union, undertook in a series of informal discussions to solve the issues raised during the industrial strife that raged between the steel companies and the CIO. In May their analysis of the problem was published in book form, under the title, "Civil Liberties and the Industrial Conflict."

After U. S. Steel had broken the anti-Lewis front of the steel industry by signing an agreement with the CIO in 1937, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown, and the Inland Steel Company all remained adamant in their refusal to recognize the CIO as a bargaining agent for their workers. Later, Inland Steel and Lewis came to some form of an agreement, however.

The main issue involved in the struggle between "Little Steel" and the CIO was whether written or verbal agreements should be adopted. Company officials refused to sign any terms with the CIO, insisting that verbal agreements were sufficient. A later NLRB decision ruled that written standards should be invoked if labor and steel reached an agreement.

John L. Lewis' organization and Inland finally reached satisfactory terms, and the CIO called off their strike against this company, although it never officially terminated its strikes against Republic, Youngstown, and Bethlehem. The latter were simply allowed to lapse as men gradually went back to work.

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## Panelled Interior of College's Proudest Possession



View of the main lounge of the Faculty House. The portrait over the fireplace is that of the donor, Col. Clark Williams, with his dog, Queen of Pines. The door at the right opens on to the dining room.

## Clark Williams

(Continued from First Page)

pleasure which comes from more intimate association with one another through the years." Dr. McLaren, in receiving the use of the building for his colleagues, spoke of the many benefits which the faculty have derived from the generosity of Col. Williams, cited the complete facilities, and the taste and completeness of the equipment, and expressed the thankfulness of the faculty for the donation.

## Baxter Expresses Formal Thanks

Dr. Baxter said that "the donors of this beautiful building are old friends, for whom I have felt deep affection since my college days, and gratitude increasing with the years." He went on to state that this gift, made because of the donors' realization of the important contribution, the Faculty Club has made to the pleasure and morale of the teaching force, would "augment that pleasure and strengthen still further that morale by providing for those who teach at Williams a house as complete in its perfection as human thoughtfulness can make it." President Baxter then expressed the formal thanks of the president and trustees, and of the faculty of the college for the donation and appreciation of the care and taste of Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

During the ceremony, which was attended by the faculty and their wives, trustees, a large number of the alumni, and a great many other friends of the college, three additional donations for the Faculty House were announced. Overruling the wish of the donors, the president insisted that he and the trustees felt that another plaque, stating that the building was erected in 1938 by Clark and Anna Plater Williams, should be placed in the entrance hallway, balancing the one of dedication. Dr. McLaren announced that the faculty, "wishing to make some acknowledgment of our lively sense of gratitude," was presenting to the house a pair of old Sheffield candelabra. He then stated that another gift to the Faculty House, a beautiful tea and coffee service, had been presented by a group of Mr. Williams' friends as "a token of their admiration and affection."

The Rev. A. Grant Noble, college chaplain, gave the prayer of dedication for the Faculty House during the formal ceremonies. In it he asked that "this place always stand as a common meeting ground for social and intellectual recreation, that the great teaching tradition of Williams College may increasingly grow through the years, and that the various members of its faculty, though representing different fields of learning and various points of view, may become more and more united by sympathy and understanding in their common purpose." After the reception refreshments were served at the home of the president.

## —Years Ago—

**3 YEARS AGO**—A. Jarvis '39 wins the National Indoor Junior Tennis Tournament . . . Captain Bill Moseley's hockey team loses to Princeton and Dartmouth . . . Captain Nick Holmes, Mike Latvis, and Ed Sheehan are stars of defeated Purple five against Columbia and Union . . . Captain George Whitney's skiers place fourth in annual Lake Placid meet.

**9 YEARS AGO**—Lucas '31, Baxter '30, and Manning '31 star in the vacation presentation of "Androcles and the Lion" . . . Captain Hoyt's skaters leave for meet with West Point. Hoyt, Wheeler, and Langmaid expected to star . . . Captain Reynolds stars in Lake Placid meet as winter sports team takes eighth place . . . Captain Burgess, Swayze, Close, and van der Bogert expected to be victorious over Bowdoin swimmers today.

**12 YEARS AGO**—Yearling quintet is easy victor in the initial contest in which Mavon '30 starred . . . Howe, Brigham, Blaney, and Captain Smith star in victorious hockey opener against R.P.I.

## Schacher Speech

(Continued from First Page)

and showed the Central and Southeastern European nations that they could expect no aid from Western democracies, but must either abandon themselves to the Nazis or help themselves, explained the speaker.

Under such conditions as these, Dr. Schacher believed that the situation of Poland was by far the worst. Germany's desire to establish Carpathian Ukraine as the center of Nazi irredentism prior to attempting to wrest Soviet Ukraine from Russia, and her interference with the large Ukrainian minority in Poland for the same purpose, is the first and most important cause of tension that arose between Germany and Poland after Munich.

"Tension is further increased because the Polish minority in Nazi Germany is badly oppressed," continued Schacher, and claimed that this tension resulted in Poland renewing her non-aggression pact with Russia and cooling her formerly friendly overtures to Germany. The lecturer interpreted this as "evidence of opposition to Germany's expansion in Southeastern Europe which may perhaps lead to a conflict."

## Rumania A Likely Victim

In the Balkan district, Dr. Schacher regretfully stated that Prague is no longer a continuance of the ideals of democracy established by Masaryk and Benes, but that it is completely dependent on Germany. This is regarded as a great loss to the western States and an enormous gain of military, economic, and strategic advantages to the Nazis, as illustrated by their increased manufacture of war materials by fifty percent since Munich.

Rumania's valuable oil deposits, her position on the Black Sea which would make a convenient jumping-off place for Turkey and other parts of Asia, and her minorities problem, place her in a most vulnerable situation in the light of German territorial ambitions. The remaining member of the moribund Little Entente, Yugoslavia, already a large exporter to Germany, is also threatened by possible aspirations of the Reich as a Mediterranean power, a hope long cherished according to Dr. Schacher.

Since "Germany is not in a position to risk a war with Russia," the probable outcome of too much Ukrainian agitation, the speaker predicted, is that the Nazis will move toward the southeast, beyond the Black Sea and into the British spheres of influence. But the hope that Munich had taken Germany's attentions from Western Europe was discarded by Dr. Schacher in concluding that "the chapter of European history called 'Germany pushes Southeast' is drawing to a close and we'll soon have to read the last page and I fear the title of the next chapter will be 'Germany pushes West.'"

## Thos. McMahon

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## Local Snatch

(Continued from First Page)

loot was discovered. "She had even rescued the old 'Friendly Door' sign from the cellar," Horton revealed, "so I imagine she planned to use the loot to start a tea room. We discovered that she had worked in several tea rooms, and, of course, had walked out with everything she could lay her hands on."

Further inquiries into the character and former conduct of the person involved revealed that she had been relieved of former employment for reasons similar to those for which she was retiring from her most recent job. After safely stowing the furniture away in Vermont, she obtained employment in Williamstown, but on hearing of warrants being issued for her arrest, slipped off to New York in an attempt to lose herself in the city. She has not yet been apprehended.

"I never bothered to check up on the references that she showed me," Horton gloomily revealed, "but just took her at her face value. She was an ardent astrologist and read widely on the subject. I don't think the stars advised her leave with my earthly possessions. The solar system and I are on the very best of terms."

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## ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Second Page)

with the fanciest skis and nattiest outfits are invariably the worst skiers. It is also interesting to find that ski fans in general talk more about their sport than even those great second-guessers, the rabid golfers.

But withal the price is too great for me. I leave the stem christie and telemark to others and quietly crawl off to bed from which I may be called about April 20. All my nightmares will probably look like a pair of skis.

Cleck

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Thursday, January 12

Review — Two Features

"She Married Her Boss"  
with Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas—also  
"A Man's Castle"  
with

Spencer Tracy - Loretta Young  
Shows at 3:15 - 7:15 - 3:30 - 7:45  
for both features

Friday, January 13

One day only

Edward G. Robinson in

"I AM THE LAW"

Added Shorts

Shows 3:15 - 7:15 - 9:00

Saturday, January 14

One day only

2 Features

"A MAN TO REMEMBER"

with

Edward Ellis and Ann Shirley

"LISTEN DARLING"

with

Freddie Bartholomew and Judy Garland.

Added Shorts

Shows at 2:15 - 7:15 - 2:30 - 7:45  
for both features

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## Outing Club Film

(Continued from First Page)

chance that many will have to view Mr. Shurcliff's masterpiece, because it is impossible to reproduce this type of film with its original distinctness and clarity. Sooner or later it is certain to become worn out or scratched. A price of \$0.30 will be charged for admission.

Mr. Shurcliff's tour of the haunts of American skiing takes the spectator from Tuckerman's Ravine on Mt. Washington to Mt. Rainier in Washington, stopping by way of Sun Valley, Berthoud Pass, Steamboat Springs, Aspen, Colo., and the Yosemite in California. There are brief stays also in New England and the Rockies and the whole film brings out the marked difference in eastern and western ski technique and ability.

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## Wrestlers Prepare For Colgate Match

### 5 Sophomores Scheduled to Make First Varsity Appearance on Jan. 14

When Uncle Ed Bullock's mat squad faces the Red Wrestlers of Colgate in Lasell Gymnasium next Saturday afternoon, it is probable that five sophomores will make their debuts as members of the Williams varsity grappling team. In test matches held last Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium, Pinkie Von Kuster, Billy Wilson, Pete Richards, Bill King, and Jack Earle found themselves winners in their respective classes, and unless Coach Bullock decides to the contrary, these men will face the Maroon squad on the Lasell mats in the 1939 curtain-raiser.

Five members of the team, however, were forced to stay on the sidelines because of a lack of competition in their respective weight brackets. Captain Spud Jones in the 128-pound group, Bill King at 145 pounds, Harv Potter at 155 pounds, Jack Earle in the 175-pounders, and Spenny Silverthorne in the unlimited division were those forced to work out with each other in the course of the afternoon.

In the 121-pound class test, which was until this winter the 118-pound class, Von Kuster won from Ned Roohan by decision, followed by Billy Wilson's decision over the veteran Herb Fett in an overtime 136-pound bout. Pete Richards, one of the most promising of the sophomore crop, pinned the 165-pound Bob Howell in 6:52 with a half-nelson and crotch-hold to end the test competitions.

### Years Ago

6 YEARS AGO—Captain W. F. Sheehan '33 leads Purple five to two consecutive victories against Swarthmore and Springfield . . . Captain Beatty, Robinson and Blake star in victorious swimming meet with M.I.T.

## BASS SKI BOOTS

see  
SALVY

## M. S. C. Game

(Continued from First Page)

wick, playing center for the first time this year, has shown vast improvement while Zalazo and Bembem have been veterans for two years.

Coach Caldwell has installed a fast passing attack since the vacation and has attempted to eliminate as much dribbling as possible. A combination of Buddington, Seay, Carroll, McNally, and Bush have shown more smoothness in teamplay than any other team thus far and will probably take the floor together tomorrow night. Butch Schriber and Kel Pollock are sure to see plenty of action when Caldwell finds it necessary to insert more height.

## Hockey

(Continued from First Page)

tain and center ice playmaker Wieman. The starting lineup for Williams will find Coach Sniveley's smooth-passing trio of Little Joe Conant, Tod Wells, and Captain Bill Spurrier in the forward line, Heavy Abberley, and Dave Johnston at defense, and Russ Keller or Bill Egelhoff in the nets.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1939

No. 45

## Air Lanes Will Carry Williams Half Hour Skit

Pittsfield Station Forms Weekly Tuesday Night Students' Broadcasts

1st Show is Feb. 7

Williams goes on the air in a regular half hour program for the first time Feb. 7 when the Williams Radio Theatre will present a "dramalogue" over Station WBRK in Pittsfield from 8:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Announcement of the college's latest exploration into extra-curricular fields came from Frederick G. Blumenthal '41, who first conceived of the "Williams Half Hour," and Allan B. Neal '40, dramatic director for the program. After several conferences with Walcott Wyllie, program director for WBRK, an agreement was finally reached whereby the station grants Williams time each Tuesday for an indefinite number of weeks, pending consultation with the administration. By the terms of the agreement, Blumenthal in his capacity of program director for the college is not limited to the type of program which he may produce. Thus the founders of the plan envision such varied entertainment as songs by the Small Sheep, "question-and-answer" sessions, and faculty round tables modeled on the University of Chicago Round Table.

Complete student control of the program will exist as far as is feasible, since the whole intent of the "Williams Half Hour" is to open new fields for the undergraduates. Although plans for the weekly show have not yet been definitely drawn up, it is the desire of Blumenthal and Neal that all dramatic scripts used on the program be written by students, and that the sound effects department will be handled by students, also.

Faculty members will, however, be cordially invited to participate in the radio plays which will be produced at regular intervals. The fact that voice is the only requisite for radio dramatic work on the radio allows greater opportunity for both faculty and student participation.

Dependent upon the approval with which the program meets in local circles, there is a possibility, Mr. Wyllie stated, of later joining a network. The weekly show will be given in the large auditorium of the new studio, which was organized in the spring of 1938.

## Dr. Brooks' Newest Brainchild Reaches Town Today; Might Influence Congress

'Unions of Their Own Choosing' Takes up Cudgels for NLRB to Counter Newspaper Criticism

By RICHARD H. LOVELL '41

Senator Wagner, author of the Wagner Labor Act, has this week been reading page proofs of a new book, and passing them on to Senator LaFollette as they come from the press. Alvin Johnson, editor of the *Encyclopedia of Social Sciences*, says, "It's right on the button; better than *When Labor Organizes*." And even Robert R.R. Brooks, assistant professor of economics, is excited about his new book, *Unions of Their Own Choosing*.

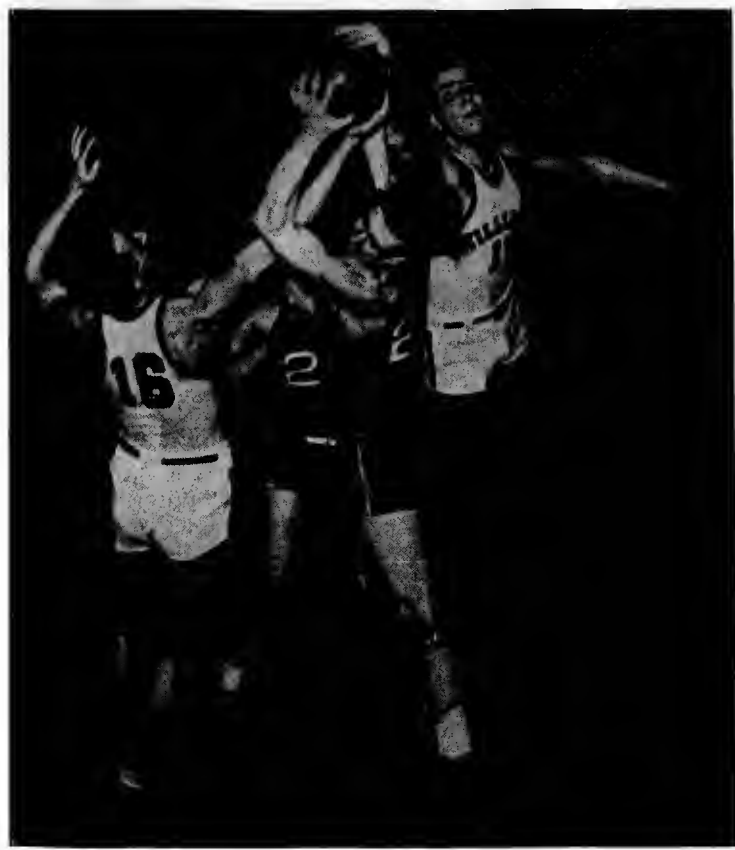
A comprehensive treatment of contemporary labor problems under the National Labor Relations Board, the new volume has been delayed in publication so as to coincide with Congress' opening, and will appear on book stands the 24th of this month. The hope is that it will influence Washington opinion on the N.L.R.B., which is under heavy fire this session both from the A.F. of L. and from employer groups.

**Defends N.L.R.B.**

Professor Brooks' work, the first survey of the board's activity which has appeared, takes up the cudgels for that body against extensive newspaper attacks. "It is an attempt," he says, "to aid the Board in continuing its effective efforts toward industrial peace."

The story behind this 300 page edition, which the Yale University Press will enthusiastically dispense for \$3.00 (against the author's better judgment),

## Two Against One, and M. S. C. Captain Wins



Schriber, number 11, and Bush, number 16, fight in mid-air for ball, held by Zellazo, number 25.

(Photo by Sinxweiler)

## Glee Club Signs Lunceford Band For '39 Carnival

Top Notch Negro Outfit to Play Feb. 3, Knights Will Swing on 4th; \$5 Price for Combination

Jimmie Lunceford and his nationally famous orchestra are to be the featured attraction of the dance program scheduled for Williams' annual Winter Carnival weekend, Wellington Vandever '39, in charge of the functions, announced today. The Lunceford unit will hold forth on Friday night, Feb. 3, with Williams' own dance band, the Purple Knights, taking

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## SAC Approves Sinking Fund for Publications

Profit making organization on campus, through the initiative of the Student Activities Council, will now have a sinking fund to be used for the purchase and improvement of the contributing organizations' equipment. THE RECORD, the *Sketch*, and the *Purple Cow* are listed as those campus publications participating in the fund, and the Photo Service and similar groups will be included later when they reach the profit making status.

An annual deposit of not less than two per cent of the net earnings of the organizations, deducted before the S.A.C. tax is paid, will comprise the fund. It has been agreed that any use of the money must first be recommended by the representative of the organization and approved by the executive committee of the S.A.C.

## From The Fence

In the week's opening games there were a couple of thrillers which the A. D.'s and D. U.'s figured in as well as the Sigs and the Phi Gams. In the first the Alpha Deltas dropped a close one 30-7 according to Mouthwash Vassarette Levering. The Phi Gams drubbed the not-so-sparkling Sig Saphires, 37-7, as George McKay, his friends and well-wishers know him by a more intimate name connected with his singular knack of being adept at sleeping in strange places, went hog wild and through the misty haze was sinking them from all angles.

Monday, swarms of small Kaps clustered about George Shedden as he finished an exhausting game of squash demanding that he make the fifth for the cagers until Ozzie Tower came down to play. The Scandinavian demurred for a long while on the grounds that he had never played before and would look silly on the court. How could he fear looking silly on the ball court the way he walks around here? Anyway the Phi Sigs looked pretty silly when he assumed the angle and with a medicine-heave rang the bell for the first and last time of his checkered career. The Kaps finally came out on top, 18-16, and Ozzie came out to relieve Shedden.

Thursday Martin Brown forfeited the game for the Theta Deltas to the

(Continued on Second Page)

## English Department Puts Through Sweeping Change

### Full Length Ski Movie Takes Screen Tonight

Friday, Jan. 13—A capacity crowd is expected tonight in Jesup Hall to attend the full length colored film, *Ski America First*, and the lecture by Sidney N. Shurcliff, the photographer who produced the unusual picture. The program, sponsored by the Williams Outing Club, will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$.30.

The production of this film marks Mr. Shurcliff's second venture in the role of photographer-lecturer. His first work was *Jungle Islands of the South Seas*, and met with success on a nation-wide tour. In tonight's movie Mr. Shurcliff has shown not only his ability to get many beautiful shots, but also his expertness in filming action scenes, which put some newsreel cameramen to shame.

## Randall Seathes Labor Leaders In Talk Tuesday

Asserts Unions Have Only Selfish Minority Aims, Scores Them for Lack of True Social Purpose

"Labor is not interested in the welfare of the people, but in its own minority group," thundered Clarence B. Randall, a vice president of Inland Steel, in Chapin Hall Tuesday night. An active participant in the battle of labor vs. steel, Mr. Randall defended capitalism as "the system that made America great," and accused labor "as now led and now organized" on three charges.

Speaking on "Labor Relations," the executive was the first of four men to be brought here to present the point of view of "the man who has to make the decisions." Considered as leaning to the right as far as any speaker who has recently mounted a Williams rostrum, Mr. Randall lashed labor's leaders, supporting the barrage with an account of Inland's experiences with them.

That labor has not truly a social purpose but is instead looking out only for its own well-being was Mr. Randall's first charge. The group's major interest is to get the

(Continued on Second Page)

## Newhall Traces Rise Of English 'Perfidy'

Holds Party Politics the Cause of Policies That Made Her Reputation

Comparing the position of the Dutch Republic after the Peace of Utrecht in 1713 to the probable fate of France today, Dr. Richard A. Newhall, William Dwight Whitney Professor of European History, traced the foundation of England's reputation for perfidy in the first of this year's faculty lecture series Thursday in the Thompson Physical Laboratory.

England was too weak to resist France alone under Louis XIV, he showed, and she formed the alliance of England, Holland, the Austrian Empire, and Savoy, which prosecuted the Wars of the Spanish Succession. The inner workings of British politics, however, soon made the Tories desire to capture power, displace the Whig Duke of Marlborough, and sue independently with France for peace.

To work their way out of the alliance at that time, the Tories trumped up charges against Marlborough, who had tried to get a life appointment from Queen Anne. Charges of "dictator" were hurled at the Duke, Dr. Newhall remarked, querying, "Doesn't that sound familiar? The fear of dictatorship goes back farther than this."

(Continued on Second Page)

## Freshman Composition Is Eliminated, 3 Semester Courses Unbracketed

### Drama Now Offered

By WINSHIP A. TODD '40

Sweeping revision of the curriculum in the English department, that major which consistently draws the largest number of men, was announced Wednesday by President James P. Baxter, 3rd. Intended to inject more flexibility into the advanced courses, the change eliminates English Composition 1-2, unbrackets three semester courses, adds a half year course in modern poetry, a full year course in the art of the theater, and permits sophomores planning to take honors work in American literature to register for two English courses, rather than one, in their second year.

This action comes from the department itself and Mr. Baxter, who feel that by the elimination of a course which is adequately covered in preparatory schools, a wider selection may be offered to juniors and seniors. Such an arrangement is intended to improve the work in the English major by giving students more training in literature in the first two years and thus raising the level of maturity and achievement in the last two years.

At the same time, the revision is regarded as setting the stage for the introduction of a three year honors course, a policy in line with the desire of the administration. In the future, American literature honors men are introduced by two courses into their topic during their sophomore year.

**Freshmen to Take Test**

Although the English Composition 1-2 course will be eliminated, provision has been made for students who write unacceptable English to take a composition course for one hour a week. A placement test will be given to each freshman of the entering class. Those failing to meet the requirements will participate in this class, postponing public speaking to their sophomore year, but may withdraw when their writing has been proven acceptable.

The freshman English course will in the future be English 1-2, English literature. However, a "Pullman section" of English Composition, 1a-2a, is open to talented freshmen approved by the department.

**Flowers Has New Course**

The full year course in the art of the theatre will be introduced next year and will be under the direction of Max Flowers,

(Continued on Second Page)

## H. D. Smith Takes Lead As Play Readers Offer L. Pirandello's 'Henry IV'

Williams' embryonic play-reading group entertained an audience of about forty undergraduates, faculty members, and faculty wives Sunday evening at the Delta Phi Lodge with an impressive performance of Luigi Pirandello's exotic drama about insanity, *Henry IV*. The second play in a series which calls for one performance each month, *Henry IV* featured Professor Hallett D. Smith reading the title role, with Professors Max Flowers and William B. Wilcox and Mrs. Henry C. Hatfield in the chief supporting roles.

Mrs. Clarence C. Chaffee, who directed the play, awarded the remaining faculty parts to Professor Lawrence W. Beals and Mrs. Alton H. Gustafson. Student roles were taken by Joseph C. Clement, Jr., '39, R. Pearsall Helms, William H.D. Rossiter '40, Stephen B. Botsford, and James E. Roohan, Jr., '41.

Allen B. Neal, '40 stated that the student-faculty group is intended for "all those people who are interested in drama, and especially those who because of pressure of time or other reasons cannot participate in regular productions." He also cited the value of bringing students and faculty together in a "common interest—the study of interesting drama which is in some way unsuited for regular college production."



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

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Vol. 52 January 14, 1938 No. 45

## MARK HOPKINS OBJECTS

We are devoting most of our editorial space in this issue to the letter below which raises questions of real relevance to the problem of just how the William P. Sidley lectures should be presented. It seems clear that we are violating the Mark Hopkins tradition of hearty reciprocity between teacher and student when we present lectures in such a way that the question period is conducted in a brief, poorly organized, and rather unsatisfactory manner.

Despite criticism of the lecture we still cling to our belief that this series is educationally valuable and should be continued, provided, as we have remarked before, that the talks are received with intelligent skepticism. If the remaining speeches show the same candor as Mr. Randall's, then we will have had an excellent opportunity to gain understanding of the social viewpoints held by an influential body of citizens in America today, and what those viewpoints mean in terms of future eventualities.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE RECORD  
Dear Sir:

From the amount of campus discussion in the days following Mr. Clarence Randall's brilliantly presented lecture, it is apparent that the series has begun with great success. We feel, however, that it followed too closely the predictions of THE RECORD editorial columns; it gave us an insight into an attitude and almost no actual information about the problems of "the men who make the decisions."

Only by an informal exchange of viewpoints—in an atmosphere more friendly than the frigid vastness of Chapin Hall—can we undergraduates get any adequate appreciation of the conditions in the industrial world. We strongly recommend that the remaining talks be followed by an informal gathering in Griffin Hall or the Garfield Club. There were questions we would have liked to ask Mr. Randall—both for information and to clear up issues many felt he had misrepresented. For example:

1. How would business suggest eliminating jurisdictional disputes?
2. Many people say that the business man has a difficult time stating his case, yet does not the National Association of Manufacturers spend millions yearly to present business' point of view?
3. What is the story behind Inland Steel's connections with Little Steel?
4. Have not many labor organizations—such as those in the New York garment trades—developed extensive and valuable social programs?
5. Don't unions shy away from medical services provided by corporations with some justice because health examinations have often been used as a pretext for weeding out union members?
6. What is steel doing about the unemployment resulting from the introduction of new rolling mills?
7. What does business think about compulsory arbitration?

We believe that only by having the opportunity for some such interplay of ideas can we students of industrial relations get out of these lectures something more valuable than soapbox oratory.

(Signed,)

William B. Gates '39  
John O. Tomb '40

## Notice

**U. S. N. Training** Members of the senior class who are interested in U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Training should consult with Albert V. Osterhout '06 with reference to appointments to meet representatives of the First Naval District.

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

7:30 p.m.—The Williams Outing Club offers the film "Ski America First." Jesup Hall.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 14

2:30 p.m.—Freshman basketball. Williams vs. Vermont Academy. Lasell Gymnasium.

3:00 p.m.—Varsity wrestling. Williams vs. Colgate. Lasell Gymnasium.

3:30 p.m.—Freshman swimming. Williams vs. Albany Academy. Lasell Pool.

3:30 p.m.—Varsity squash. Williams vs. Yale. New Haven, Conn.

8:00 p.m.—Varsity basketball. Williams vs. Stevens. Hoboken, N. J.

8:00 p.m.—Varsity hockey. Williams vs. Army. West Point, N. Y.

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 15

5:30 p.m.—Rev. A. Grant Noble, D.D., college chaplain, will give the sermon at the regular evening vesper service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## English Perfidy

(Continued from First Page)

"The peculiarities of the politics of parliamentary government," the professor concluded, are responsible for the policies which have gained her the title of 'Perfidious Albion,' a term which Napoleon I first applied. "Because she was so strong, she could be effective when she wanted to be," showing isolation as the reason for her attitude. "These are considerations" which another great power enjoying a similar isolation and witnessing the workings of party politics can properly ponder."

## Randall Speech

(Continued from First Page)

highest possible wages, he affirmed, rather than trying to determine "how high wages can be raised without curtailing output."

### Discusses Williams' Income

The effects of whole-hearted support of unions on the salaries of "liberal professors" was put squarely up to the Williams faculty. Diminished income of a college such as Williams may be in large part attributed to lower industrial productivity he asserted. "Higher wages don't come from the employer but from the little families all over the country who have invested their money and then do not receive dividends."

Labor constitutes a direct threat to American institutions and democracy, he declared further, basing his contention both on the undemocratic organization within the unions and upon the "monopoly powers of the big labor organizations."

### Scores Monopoly Practices

"I take it the thing about monopoly that is wrong is its effect upon the consumer," he said. "Labor organizations are in a position to control prices to a much greater extent than any capitalistic monopoly has ever been." He discussed further the menace of labor to little business men through its controls.

That labor organizations introduce force into economic problems constituted the third charge. Paid pickets and lead pipe methods were cited as means of labor's coercion.

## FROM THE FENCE

(Continued from First Page)

Zetes because there weren't enough guys scattered around to make a fourth for bridge. At the same time several chaps were shouting at Roly Jules Michaels asking him who that was following him around when he was playing in the Garfs' tilt with the D. Phis. All in all, it created quite a bedlam, but Garfield got the drop to the tune of 27-8. Bruce Coffin, the self-styled "one man wave of destruction," was working awfully hard and doing a lot of running, but not making any nickels when the Betas played the Psi U's Thursday. The Psi U's attribute their 24-6 defeat to the fact that they weren't guarding very closely.

In one of the better games of the year the Chi Psis trimmed the Saints, 16-8. Just before Christmas Jim Stanton threw me a curve and when it was reported that he practically single-handed beat the Garfield Club, it was brought to my attention that he was in the infirmary or down seeing the big flesh show . . . it was the day Cal King brought over the WGY cowboys from the Schenectady range, and couldn't see his way clear to playing. Jim MacArthur was the fellow who pulled that one out of the fire. Those gents look so much alike it is easy to see how the mistake could have been made. But Stant was pretty hot Thursday and caused the Saints plenty of trouble. This time, I'm sure, I was there.

## English Revision

(Continued from First Page)

instructor in English. Open to the upper three classes, and requiring English 1-2 or French 5-6 or German 5-6 as prerequisite, the course will present a historical survey of world drama in terms of dramatic presentation. It includes actual presentation of scenes from representative plays of particular countries and periods, lectures, and work on special topics.

The course in modern poetry, on the other hand, and the bracketed semester courses on Chaucer, Sixteenth and Seventeenth Century non-dramatic literature, and literary criticism will not be offered until year after next, since the time required by English 1-2 next year cannot release sufficient members of the department for this advance work. These courses are open only to juniors and seniors.

Men who wish to do honors work in American literature should, if possible, register in sophomore year for both English 3-4 and English 7-8 (survey course in American literature). But if for any reason such men are not taking English 7-8 in sophomore year, there will be created for them a special second semester course, to be known as English 8a. This course will furnish background material necessary for the more advanced individual work in candidacy for honors in that field. This course becomes English 3-8a, and such men may not register for English 7-8 in their junior year.

### Sequence Little Changed

The departmental sequence remains essentially the same under the new arrangement. It is English 1-2, 5-6, and 19-20, with the first parallel course English 3-4, a sophomore course henceforth. The shift of English literature to freshman year allows the student to make up his mind as to the major a year sooner than under the former set-up.

English 1-2 has been modified so as to exclude non-Shakespearean drama and devote the time saved to the remaining materials. Special emphasis will be given to problems of reading and criticism early in the course, papers will be substituted for half the present short tests, and a research paper will be assigned in the second semester.

English 3-4 is to be required of all English majors, and students intending to take the major should register for this course for their sophomore year. The first semester will be devoted to Shakespeare, the second to non-Shakespearean drama. This action was taken to eliminate duplication in the 1-2 and 3-4 courses.

The introduction of half year courses into the curriculum provides new elasticity and a richer offering within the major. Henceforth English majors will not have to "goose-step" down the departmental sequence, but may branch out into a wealth of semester offerings. In accordance with this new policy, there is indication that a semester course in the history of American philosophy is contemplated.

## —Years Ago—

**21 YEARS AGO**—Cutler '20 appointed assistant Business Manager of 1919 Gul . . . Dayton and Wright star against New York State College in basketball game . . . Scott '18 elected golf captain.

**15 YEARS AGO**—Fisher stars in defeating Clark quintet 35-10 . . . Rowland '27 elected manager of freshman basketball . . . Carleton '24 selected chairman of Senior Promenade Committee . . . Olmsted and Liliencrantz outstanding in defeating Swarthmore five 33-24.

**14 YEARS AGO**—Crofts, Brown, Platt, Harding, Brewster, Driscoll star in winning Lake Placid Intercollegiate Ski Meet . . . Brown and Wright prominent in defeat of Middlebury five.

**9 YEARS AGO**—Williams swimmers conquer Bowdoin 53-24 . . . Schwartz and Langmaid tally to tie West Point skaters 2-2 . . . Winter sports team finishes 8th at Lake Placid . . . Bates and Cresap defeat Brown debaters.

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# Courtmen, Swimmers Hit Stride in Week's Contest

## State Quintet Bows to Ephs In 51-38 Game

Seay and Schriber Lead Purple Scorers in 4th Victorious Encounter

## Zelazo Outstanding

Reaching and surpassing the half century scoring mark for the first time since the days of Ed Sheehan's basket rampage, the varsity basketball team kept intact its winning campaign when it scored sixteen points in the last ten minutes of play to defeat a tired but game Mass. State quintet, 51-38, Wednesday night in the Lasell Gym. Williams, with the new combination of Captain Bob Buddington, Pete Seay, Frank Bush, Butch Schriber, and Alex Carroll, built up an early 23-20 lead in the first half, but a third period lapse almost proved disastrous until the high scoring combination of Schriber and Seay came to the rescue.

Johnnie Bembien started the evening's scoring with a clever left-hander from the side court to give the Maroons a temporary two-point lead. Seay from under and Bush from the foul line put the Purple in the running as State inaugurated its pick-off

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NORTH ADAMS

## Fencers Oppose Indian Foils in Curtain Raiser This Afternoon in Gym

Captain Dick Lawrence will lead the Williams fencing team against Dartmouth this afternoon at 2:30 in Lasell Gymnasium in the first meet of the year. Both squads have yet to show their strength, for the only item about them on the dope sheet is a 12-5 loss which the Big Green suffered at the hands of Seton Hall early in the season.

Although the Purple swordsmen will not be definitely picked until shortly before the match, it is evident from practice sessions that the three men who will compete in the foil division will be chosen from among Captain Lawrence, Howie MacGregor, Miles Burford, and Tom Tenney. Burford, Lyn Sharpless, and Doug Horning will vie for the right to fence in the épée division, in which two men from each side compete, while MacGregor and Sharpless, together with Howie Hugo, will also undoubtedly see action in the final event, the sabre bouts.

The match will be decided on the customary seventeen-point basis, nine in the foil, and four each in the épée and sabre. James L. Cochrane '36 will direct the initial meet.

system. Schriber dropped three quick fouls and it looked like a run away until Herb Glick and Captain Stan Zelazo scored from mid-court.

### State Changes Defense

From then on the game tetered back and forth with Williams' last minute drive giving them the long end of a 23-20 score at the half. Bob Buddington proved a bulwark on the defense and his backboard work was particularly noticeable as he continually saved follow-throughs. Although State had started with a zone defense, they soon changed as Frankie Bush, whose brother is a coach on the State staff, began tossing them from well back of the foul circle.

The visitors came back strong in the

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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## Skaters Will Meet Cadets on Saturday

## Weather Cancels Panther Game; Six to Continue Against Tigers Monday

Deprived of their two opening games against Union and Middlebury by warm weather and rain, Whoops Snively's Lake Placid champions face a pair of big league rivals over this weekend, playing Army Saturday night and Princeton Monday afternoon in the Hobey Baker Memorial Rink.

The Purple sextet will be a heavy favorite over the Army puckmen who have never succeeded in subduing a Williams hockey team in past encounters. Princeton on the other hand will present some of the stiffest opposition that the skaters will have to face during the season, for it has been five years since the Ephmen have scored a victory over the Tiger six. This year's comparative scores show that Princeton downed Army, 2-0 and Army nosed out Middlebury, 3-0, while Williams beat Middlebury by a safe 9-1 margin.

Mathematics hand the Ephmen a very deceptive five point advantage over the Princeton sextet, which is nullified by the Tigers' recent 6-3 victory over Montreal, and 11-1, and 13-1 wins against B.U. and B.C., respectively. Saturday night while Williams is meeting Army at West Point, Princeton will play Harvard at New Jersey.

### Roadwork for Conditioning

With conditioning is his main problem in the face of high temperatures and recurring showers, Coach Snively has kept his squad in shape with roadwork over the Berkshire Hills and long overtime skating drills on the Cole Field frog pond.

As the result of these work-outs the team goes into the two games this weekend in top shape. Lack of class cuts which forced two members off the third line, is the lone handicap, while the first two pairs of

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Squashmen to Face Eli Power Saturday

## Ely Elected 1st Captain as Team Seeks Second Victory of Season

In what is expected to be the toughest match of the new season the varsity squash team will meet a powerful Yale delegation at New Haven today. Just before taking the courts to trounce Trinity College last Saturday the squashmen elected Richard D. Ely, Jr., of Waterbury, Conn., as their captain for the current season.

The five man team to represent Williams will be composed of Captain Ely and Jim Stanton at the number one and two posts, respectively, with Bill Nicolls and Joe Bowen taking care of the next two positions. The fifth berth on the team has not been decided as yet, but Tommy Hammer, Ted Overton, and Tom Anderson are battling for the honor.

Ely prepared for Williams at St. Pauls School where he was active in football and religious work as well as being on the debating squad. Here at Williams he is a member of the Glee Club, played on the freshman hockey team. He is affiliated with Delta Phi.

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## B. Brown Finishes 2nd In Thunderbolt Trials

Breat Brown, captain of Williams ski team, ran the treacherous Thunderbolt ski trail of Mount Greylock Sunday in 4:17 to place second in a field of fifty-six skiers from this vicinity. Brown, who raced for the Williams Outing Club, finished behind M. Guertin of the Ski Runners Club of Adams, who negotiated the course in 3:41.4.

Also competing for the Outing Club were Martin Brown, who finished tenth, Tom Clement '37 fifteenth, Rees Harris twenty-eighth, and Bill Egelhoff thirty-eighth. Ted Cobb, captain of the Amherst ski team, suffered a badly crushed knee when he skidded into a tree near the bottom of the icy run. The best that the Lord Jeff Outing Club could do after Cobb's injury was Ed Gilson's seventeenth place.

## Wrestlers to Open Against Red Raiders

## 5 Sophomores Scheduled to Make First Varsity Appearance Here Today

Williams untied varsity wrestling team faces a Colgate mat team of equally unknown calibre on the main floor of Lasell Gymnasium at 3:45 this afternoon. Last year Captain Comfort's championship squad buried the Red Raiders under a 28-10 score at Hamilton.

Aiming for his third successive Little Three title, Coach Ed Bullock will use five sophomores to raise the curtain on the arduous five-match 1939 season. With Captain Spud Jones, Harv Potter, and Spence Silverthorne as a veteran nucleus, Coach Bullock's latest wrestling edition will have Pinkie Von Kuster, Bill Wilson, Bill King, Pete Richards, and Jack Earle

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## 4 Records Fall As Purple Trips MSC Natators

## Never Headed, Muirmen Take 3rd in Row, 54-21; Medley Mark Lowered

## Rice Is Outstanding

Two Williams records and two pool records fell before the onslaught of Coach Bob Muir's swimming team in its initial home appearance in Lasell Pool Wednesday evening. Gaining first places in all but the 400-yard relay, the Ephmen scored their third win of the year by swamping the Mass. State team, 54-21.

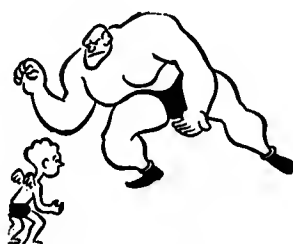
Captain Art Rice pointed the path to victory by his record performances in the medley relay and the 150-yard backstroke. Gaining the front position as lead-off man, Rice started the medley relay team off to a new college and pool record of 3:07.6. Ken Mitchell, swimming in the two post, added to this lead and anchor man Arnold Behrer cinched the record by his flashing free style dash. Again in the 150-yard backstroke event, Rice displayed his mettle and fulfilled the promise made in the medley by lowering the pool and college records, chalked up last year by Dave Benson, to 1:43.7.

In the 220 Tom Fitzgerald had little trouble in hanging up a first and Ross Brown followed him over the finish line with McCallum of Mass. State trailing in third place. Tommy Creede nosed out the Statesmen's sprint threat, Pitts, who

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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## Hockey

(Continued from Third Page)

defenses and the first and second lines are in first class condition.

The starting line-up will be Russ Keller or Bill Egelhoff in the nets, Dave Johnston and Heavy Abberley at defense, and Little Joe Conant, Tod Wells, and Captain Bill Spurrier in the front line. Jock Rice and Harry Hogan will alternate with the starting defensive unit, while Lanny Holmes, Dud Head, and Pete Shonk make up the second line.

## Courtsman Triumph

(Continued from Third Page)

second half and scored seven points before the Purple could settle down to its normal game. Zelazo scored two baskets from the side while both Bill Eldridge and Norm Southwick scored from the foul line. The Buddington-Seay "pass-and-cut" combination began to function and the latter scored three from under the hoop in rapid succession. Successful double fouls for Schriber and Glick knotted the score at 31 all. After a time-out, called by State, "Rabbit" Bush scored two more which were matched by Bemben's double counter and foul.

Four fouls eliminated Captain Zelazo from the game and with his absence the hopes of State began to wane. A final effort gave the local team six more points with Kel Pollock chaulking up numbers 50 and 51 from the foul line.

The line-ups:

WILLIAMS			MASS. STATE		
	G.	F. T.		G.	F. T.
Seay rf.	7	2 16	Zelazo rf.	6	1 13
Ganley	0	0 0	Bemben lf.	4	0 8
Bush lf.	4	0 8	Eldridge	1	0 2
Buddington c.	3	1 7	Allen	1	0 2
Schriber rg.	5	5 15	Reil c.	0	0 0
Rothschild	0	1 1	Southwick	1	2 4
Carroll lg.	1	0 2	Walsh	1	0 2
Pollock	0	2 2	Rudge lg.	0	0 0
			Glick rg.	2	3 7
	20	11 51		16	6 38

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## Swimmers Win

(Continued from Third Page)

lead him home in the century event at the New England last year, by turning in a 24.4 50 while Ken Cook nabbed a third. The diving combination of Coffin and Whiteley, which has not yet relinquished first or second honors to the opposition this year, again came through with Coffin having the winning edge.

The only event of the meet from which the visiting natators emerged victorious was the 400 yard free style relay. Sprintman Pitts, lead off for the Mass. State team, took Baldwin's measure in the first hundred yards, and it was this lead that gave the invaders the chance at first place. For, although Case and Stuart were unable to regain any of the lost distance, they lost no more and Kaufmann, in his position as Eph anchor man, cut the leaders margin noticeably.

The summary:

WILLIAMS VS. MASS. STATE  
300-yd. medley relay—Won by Williams (Rice, Mitchell, Beltreri, Mass. State (Prymak, Morse, Hall) second. Time 3:07.6. New Williams and Pool record. (Old Williams and pool record 3:08.4.)  
220-yd. free style—Won by Fitzgerald (W), Brown (W) second, McCallum (MSC) third. Time: 2:23.7.  
50-yd. free style—Won by Creede (W), Pitts (MSC) second, Cook (W) third. Time: 24.4.  
Dives—Won by Coffin (W), Whiteley (W) second, Salmedo (MSC) third. Winning points: 87.9.  
100-yd. free style—Won by Kaufmann (W), Pitts (MSC) second, Jones (MSC) third. Time: 57.0.  
150-yd. back-stroke—Won by Rice (W), Benson (W) second, Prymak (MSC) third. Time: 1:43.7. New Williams and pool record. (Old Williams and pool record 1:43.8.)  
200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Hammer (W), Wineman (W) second, Morse (MSC) third. Time: 2:45.3.  
440-yd. free style—Won by Rowe (W), Anderson (MSC) second, Baldwin (W) third. Time: 5:19.6.  
400-yd. free style relay—Won by Mass. State (Pitts, Hall, Jones, McCallum); Williams (Baldwin, Case, Stuart, Kaufmann) second. Time: 3:51.6.

## Wrestlers

(Continued from Third Page)

making their varsity debuts on the Purple mat squad.

Three of the grapplers on the Eph team will risk clean slates against the Maroon forces this afternoon. Potter, Richards, and Earle have yet to lose a college match, with the two former men bringing undefeated prep school records into college competition. Although Richards is handicapped by an injured ear, he was judged fit by the health department to engage in the meet today.

## Labor Book

(Continued from First Page)

had fooled him. This influenced him to omit his analysis of the Ford case, which the Court passed on too late to include in *Unions of Their Own Choosing*. But his unprinted predictions in this case were sustained to a Q.

Williamstown gets an advance quota today of the new volumes, which picture on the jacket a factory worker dropping his vote into a ballot box. These pre-publication copies Professor Brooks will inflict on pupils in Economics 13, where energetic students have been fairly marking time pending their arrival.

## READ THE ADS

## Lunceford Signed

(Continued from First Page)

the stand at the next evening's informal affair.

The combination ticket for both will cost \$5.00, for couple or stag, according to Vandever, while the entrance fee at the Lunceford dance will be \$3.50. Admittance to the Knights' function will cost \$1.75.

Rated as one of the best orchestras ever to appear at Williams, Lunceford's band has just finished an engagement at the Southland in Boston, where it has been a major attraction of Boston night life. Today it is ranked at the top of the colored bands, and *Metronome*, prominent musical digest, recently gave them an "A" rating, highest this magazine ever bestows.



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SATURDAY, JANUARY 14  
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"A MAN TO REMEMBER"  
with  
Edward Ellis and Ann Shirley  
also  
"LISTEN DARLING"  
With Freddie Bartholomew and  
Judy Garland  
Added Shorts  
Shows at 2:15 - 7:15 - 2:30 and 7:45  
for both Features

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
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# The Williams Record

VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1939

No. 46

## Alumni Plans Winter Reunion February 11-13

**M. B. Lambie '10 to Speak at Luncheon in Lasell Gymnasium on Sunday**

### Will Select Trustee

### Fraternity Initiations, Six Athletic Contests Are Scheduled on Program

Plans for the alumni's Ninth Annual Midwinter Home-Coming to be held over the weekend of February 11-13 were announced on Sunday by Edwin H. Adirance '14, secretary of the Society of Alumni. Various alumni meetings, six athletic events, an alumni luncheon, fraternity banquets and initiations will be the main features of the two day program.

An innovation in this year's program appears in the form of an "open house" to be given by the faculty to the alumni at the new Faculty House on Sunday evening.

Highlight of the reunion will be the alumni luncheon to be held in Lasell Gymnasium on Sunday at 12:30 p. m., at which all returning graduates will be the guests of the president and trustees of the college. This event was inaugurated last year to replace the father and son luncheon and general smoker formerly conducted, although alumni having sons in college are still requested to bring them to the luncheon.

#### Three Awards Scheduled

Morris B. Lambie '10, elected college trustee at last year's Midwinter Home-Coming, will be the guest speaker. Now a professor of government at Harvard, Dr. Lambie was a Gargoyle, captain of the basketball team, and president of his junior class while at Williams. At this time President James P. Baxter, 3rd, will also present the Rockwood Tennis Cup, the Belvidere Brooks Memorial Medal, and the James C. Rogerson Cup and Medal.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

### Ten Actors, Designers Added to Membership in Cap and Bells Group

Ten new members were elected to Cap and Bells, Inc., at the first meeting of the corporation held since last March. The men were chosen on the basis of acting in at least two of the corporation productions, or in recognition of set designing and directing done in connection with the one act plays that were presented before Christmas.

In the future, competitions will be run on a slightly different basis, according to John A. Cooper '39, business manager. The new plans call for closer co-ordination of the production, technical, and business departments than has existed in the past.

New members of Cap and Bells, Inc., are George C. Williams '39, Robert R. Cave, Edward W. Overton '40, Stephen B. Botsford, William H. Callender, W. Van Alan Clark, Jr., James W. Fowle, Pierce G. Fredericks, George W. Goldberg, and Theodore M. Maltbie, '41.

### Barnard Will Deliver Thursday's Lecture

Shakespeare will be on the carpet Thursday at 4:30 p. m. when Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, instructor in English, presents the second faculty lecture in the Thompson Physical Laboratory. He will speak on "Realism and Religion in Shakespeare: An Essay in Heterodoxy."

Arguing that the great Elizabethan wrote neither philosophical or religious drama, the speaker will support the thesis that Shakespeare did not even give a reasonable representation of real life. Dr. Barnard, who came to Williams last year from the University of Tampa, will use in support of his views the criticism of Professor Stoll, of the University of Minnesota, a well known Shakespearean scholar.

## President 'Extraordinarily Astute,' Will Get Needed Relief Funds, Altman Says

Congress' recent action in lopping \$150,000,000 off President Roosevelt's W.P.A. fund was interpreted as "an ostentatious gesture by that body to fulfill its mandate of the November elections" by Orvin R. Altman, assistant professor of political science. In discussing the probable relations of this Congress and the President, Dr. Altman expressed his belief that the President would receive all the relief funds which he needs or desires.

In as much as Congressmen are rarely willing to vote any large economies curtailing governmental functions, Professor Altman stated that the hope of a balanced budget in the near future rests more with the President than with Congress. "Financially, the President is in a morass, from which Congress cannot and will not extricate him," declared political scientist, who recently wrote an article for *The American Political Science Review*, summing up last year's activities in Congress.

#### Will Out Do Predecessors

When asked how F.D.R. would fare with the new Congress, Dr. Altman termed Mr. Roosevelt as "extraordinarily astute in his relations with the legislative body," and stated that he would get more out of

it than any of his predecessors could have under similar circumstances. The "similar circumstances," Dr. Altman explained, were a natural reaction to strong executive leadership and the fact that a president loses most of his "yes" men, when he is not going to be a candidate for re-election. The President's first speech to the new Congress was praised by the professor as a political masterpiece. "In the European dictator he has created a scapegoat against which he can rally the people; he called for domestic solidarity, so that we can face the world as a strong nation. Naturally, this puts his domestic political enemies at a definite disadvantage," Dr. Altman said.

#### 'Business' Issue Worn Out

Dictatorships and democracies are remarkably similar in the matter of "scapegoats," Professor Altman added in a slight digression. Hitler makes use of the communists, the Jews, and foreigners in general, he showed, to rally the populace behind him. "Mr. Roosevelt has worn out the issue of saving us from 'big business' and the 'economic royalist'; he is now going to protect us from our foreign enemies—the European dictators," he

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Eph Grapplers Subdue Colgate By 21-15 Score

### Purple Loses Only Three Bouts as Sophomores Register 1st Victories; Jones and Potter Win

By DANIEL S. DUNN '40

Coach Ed Bullock won't have to lose much sleep over his Little Three wrestling champions this year, if Saturday's match is any indication of things to come. Putting five untried sophomores on the Lasell Gymnasium mats against the Colgate varsity grappling squad, the Purple coach saw his team win all but three of its bouts to send the Red Raiders back to Hamilton on the short end of a 21-15 count.

The initial meet of the 1939 season found the Ephmen especially strong in the middleweight divisions. Harv Potter at 155 pounds was up to his last year's form. Pete Richards made an auspicious debut in his 165-pound match, and Jack Earle extended his freshman winning streak in the 175-pound bracket. Of the sophomore quintet, only Bill King and Pinky Von Kuster lost their matches.

In the unlimited bout, the usual heavy-weight pyrotechnics failed to go off, and

### Sub Rosa

A group of faculty members and undergraduates are at present clearing the way for a conference to be held under the auspices of the Liberal Club at Williams some time in April. The conference, which was editorially proposed in the December issue of *Sketch*, will revolve around the problem of liberalism today and how it should be defined.

The excessive work required from athletic managerial compets, resulting in a lack of men going out for such positions, has led to a proposal by the Undergraduate Council that the college employ an added janitor on full time basis to take part of the burden off undergraduate shoulders. The new employee would be in charge of a stock room from which uniforms and equipment would be issued, and which would be located in the Cole Field House in the fall and in the gymnasium during winter and spring.

Mr. Randall of Inland Steel took no chances on misquotations of his speech on "Labor Relations" last Tuesday night. Fearful of legal complications should his words be construed as unlawful interference with his workers'

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Indians Trip Foils Men, 9-8, in Season Opener

With the outcome of the match resting on a final touch, the Williams fencers lost their initial match of the season to an invading Dartmouth team Saturday by the close score of 9-8. Howie McGregor was the high scorer for the Purple for the afternoon winning two of his foil tilts and one saber bout.

The final score of the match hinged, dramatically enough, on the last touch of the last bout. This contest between Manager Sharpless of Williams and Blake of Dartmouth was tied four touches all with the next touch to decide the match. With a decisive lunge Blake felled Sharpless out of position and countered the winning point for the Indians.

## Varsity Sextext Freezes Army By 2-0 Shut-Out

### Head and Conant Score as Egelhoff's Brilliant Saves Mark Encounter on Cadet's Home Rink

The Gray and Gold of West Point went down in defeat 2-0 before a dogged Williams varsity hockey team Saturday night as the Ephmen held the Indian sign over the cadets for the fifth straight year. Although handicapped by the cavernous Army rink, largest in collegiate circles, goalie Bill Egelhoff and the defense men rose to brilliant heights to stop the Service attack and assure the second shut-out in the series history.

Little Joe Conant and Dud Head passed Larkin for the two Williams counters in the first and second periods. The ice was barely scratched when Conant stole the puck from the opposing defense men following an attack by the Purple forward line, and feinted the West Point net-minder out of position to drive a perfect strike into the opposite corner of the cage.

Dud Head's score in 13:40 of the middle period was a telling blow to the Army hopes. Taking the puck near the middle of the rink, the rugged Eph center soloed down the left side of the rink and lined a long shot onto the right side of the cords.

From that point on the Williams defense took over the play as the Pointers unleashed a series of five man sorties into the danger zone. Grabbing the puck out of the air as a magician produces a rabbit, Egelhoff saved the shut-out with a series of stops that bordered on the miraculous.

Monday, Jan. 16—Williams' victory

(Continued on

### Around and About

**Williams** While Williams authorities have just announced plans to abolish English Composition 1-2 starting next year, Harvard University is taking steps in exactly the opposite direction. The Harvard change, which becomes effective next fall, will require all freshmen, except those who receive an honor grade in the college board English exam, to take a course in English writing.

Harvard's faculty council, which is responsible for the change, has declared that it "believes in the primary importance of a command of good written English in the student's whole training." It will be remembered that Williams is abolishing the course for freshmen here because it is already adequately covered by high school and preparatory school training, in the opinion of faculty members.

**Fraternity** The Amherst Student Tax last week renewed the fight started several months ago to exempt fraternity employees from the taxable payroll of the Federal Social Security Act. Enlisting the aid of brother chapters throughout the country, the Amherst fraternities have

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Purple Divides Two Weekend Hoop Contests

**Rutgers Snaps Williams' Winning Streak, 51-32; Stevens Beaten, 35-27**

### Seay Is High Scorer

### Scarlet Height Dominates 1st Game; Substitutes Stem Engineer Threat

Rutgers' five two-eyed Cyclops took complete possession of basketball Friday night at New Brunswick when they handed the Purple quintet its first defeat of the season, 51-32, but the Ephs came right back Saturday to overpower and conquer the reputedly strong Stevens outfit from Hoboken, 35-27. Completely outclassed by the Rutgers team which used to advantage its three players of over six feet, four, the Purple had to wait until the journey to Hoboken before installing its usual smooth, fast breaking system.

Pete Seay gained top scoring honors for the trip with a total of 23 points while Captain Bob Buddington turned in his usual steady game at guard, playing brilliantly against Israel of Stevens Saturday night. Making frequent substitutions in both games because of the tiring trip, substitute coach Coleman was able to use every player making the weekend journey.

Rutgers got off to an early lead Friday night mostly through the efforts of George Butte whose six feet, six haunted the Williams basket with three quick two deckers. Seay put the Purple in the running with an overhead basket from the side, shortly followed by Frank Bush's swish from the center. Rothschild added two more with free tosses from the foul line and the game began to take shape with a close contest anticipated. From then on, however, the giants gradually forged on never to be headed as the half ended with Williams at the short end of a 25-13 score.

#### Rally is Brief

The Purple began to show signs of a return of their former stride as the

(Continued on Fourth Page)

### Jumbo Five Threatens Unbeaten Home Record Of Williams Hoopsters

Williams' unbeaten home record will be strongly contested tomorrow night at 8:30 in Lasell Gym when the Purple meets a strong, fast-moving quintet from Tufts. Losing their first game of the season, the Jumbos have progressed rapidly, winning the next two and should give the Ephs one of their most difficult games of the year.

The new Purple combination of Captain Buddington, Seay, Carroll, Bush, and Schriber is certain to start for Williams, while Coach Art Cochran of Tufts will begin a team of Tibbs, Weldon, Varney, Jenkins, and Pecheux. A great deal is

(Continued on Fourth Page)

### Elis Blank Williams Racketeers by 5-0

Saved from an absolute whitewashing only by Captain Dick Ely's capture of one game from Eli number one man Stillman, the Williams squash team bowed to Yale Saturday afternoon in New Haven 5-0. The Ephmen, outplayed, were unable to take a single game in any of the matches except Ely's, which produced a 3-1 score.

Of the Purple invaders, Bowen put on the most effective show, playing better than at any time this season. He extended Flaherty in every game, and lost none of them by more than two points, although he could not quite come out on top. Coach Chaffee found that his pupils were not the only ones with problems either, as he felt before the onslaughts of Yale coach Stillman in an exhibition.

The summary:

Stillman (Y) beat Ely, 3-1; Muir (Y) beat Nicolls, 3-0; Harding (Y) beat Stanton, 3-0; Flaherty (Y) beat Bowen, 3-0 and Ferguson (Y) beat T. Hammer, 3-0



# The Williams Record

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## GETTING DOWN TO FUNDAMENTALS

We suggested a short time ago that Williams' chief problem is the enormous waste of her splendid educational resources, and that a solution would be bold revision of the curriculum to keep pace with modern trends. Now we proceed to get down to brass tacks. We approach this task with some trepidation, for the opinions of college editors on educational policy are inevitably the product of brief acquaintance with a highly controversial and technical subject, and it is not difficult for them to fall into pure idealism, naïveté, or iconoclasm. Nevertheless, these suggestions have value if only because they represent an undergraduate point of view.

The necessity of revision of the Williams curriculum is limited in two ways. In the first place, an outsider can hardly ask for changes in the set-up of the biology, chemistry, geology, or physics departments. So intricate are their techniques of developing students, so specialized are their teaching methods, that they must be allowed pretty much to write their own ticket. In the second place, the English department, which for a long time has been a Model T with a cylinder missing, last week was streamlined and its chassis tightened. Much in the way of improved service can be expected from this long needed action.

The locus of reform necessarily narrows down to the social sciences. One would suppose that these departments would be least in need of revision, for here we find the ablest members of the faculty; furthermore, the last three Williams presidents have been historians and political scientists who presumably would have made the social sciences their special hobbies. But such is not the case. Owing mostly to the orientation of the freshman courses in the social science departments, there is an unusual amount of educational waste here. In varying degrees Economics 1-2, Political Science 1-2, and History 1-2 are suffering from an old Nineteenth Century disease—the tendency to skim the surface of the processes under study, contenting themselves with analyses of institutions rather than probing into the crucial social trends, transformations, and fermentations that move on, now languidly, now tumultuously, below the actual appearance of man's affairs.

In asking for a more fundamental approach to social problems we do not question the importance of knowing and understanding, say, classical economic thought, international gold movements, the theory of diminishing returns, the principles of parliamentary government, the recall, techniques of judicial review, the War of the Roses, or the European outbreaks of 1848. We simply feel that a knowledge of the basic determinants of human development—such as the rise of metropolitan communities, the utilization of natural resources, how prices are determined, the status of racial and ethnic groups, trends in economic organization, the impact of new inventions and changing techniques on political and cultural affairs, the present role and future potentialities of labor groups in the social structure, monopolistic and corporate practices—are far more important. Some of this subject matter is obtained in Economics 3-4 and in History 3-4, and in other courses in a rather haphazard way. But in the basic courses the basic material receives little treatment.

It would be easy to sum up all this by saying that Williams should have a course in sociology, but this would be only a partial solution. What we need is a series of two courses, one freshman and one sophomore, to be taught by selected members of the social science departments. These courses would deal with the fundamental aspects of history, government, and economics, only a few of which were outlined above. While perhaps not compulsory, they should be so indispensable as a basis for individual work later on that only the social science major with a good deal of background knowledge would think of passing them by. With these courses as jumping-off points, the undergraduate could rest on a solid basis his study of international politics, labor relations, banking, European imperialism, and the rest, and he would have an ordered framework of thinking into which to fit his later intellectual pursuits.

The objection to such a plan is that freshmen and sophomores are much more at home studying institutions than they are investigating underlying social forces. This feeling is a result of the traditional inability of teachers to present anything but forms, names, dates, and events in interesting form. We are confident enough of the calibre of the faculty at Williams, however, to feel that the real stuff of life can be successfully dramatized and transmitted to underclassmen. To put this plan into effect would require drastic changes in the curriculum and in the present departmental structure, but it holds promise of giving Williams men new insight into the world they live in, and that is far more important than preserving the neatness of curricular classifications.

## CALENDAR

### MONDAY, JANUARY 16

12:00 m.—Dr. Winthrop H. Root, associate professor of German, will lead the daily chapel service today through Wednesday. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

7:30 p.m.—Honors students of the political science, economic, and history departments will participate in a discussion on "Conservatism" led by Max Lerner, professor of political science. Griffin Hall.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

8:30 p.m.—Varsity basketball. Williams vs. Tufts. Lasell Gymnasium.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

12:00 m.—Philip R. Peters, Jr., '39 will lead the daily chapel service today and tomorrow. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

3:30 p.m.—Charles L. Safford '92, director of music, will give an organ recital. Chapin Hall.

4:30 p.m.—Faculty lecture series presents Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, instructor in English, speaking on "Realism and Religion in Shakespeare: An Essay in Heterodoxy." Thompson Physics Laboratory.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

4:15 p.m.—Record concert featuring interpretation of modern music. Mabie Room, Stetson Hall.

## Notice

**Patients** W. G. Baird, J. P. Tiebout '40, J. R. Markey, R. B. White '41, and T. W. Carter '42 were confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday night. Also under care of the college medical authorities were Mrs. J. P. Baxter, 3rd, Mrs. C. P. Makepeace, and Mr. E. O. Brown.



## ON THE BENCH

**'Round the Mountain** Every once in a while it is a good idea to take a look over the top of the Berkshires and see how things are going along in the world of sports outside our snowbound valley. We can't add much to what is said by sundry experts on the sports pages of the papers which occasionally filter through the drifts, but it is always nice to have a look for yourself, inept as it may be.

Intercollegiate athletics are flourishing as usual. College basketball in certain quarters, with the aid of Madison Square Garden appearances, synthetic alumni, subsidized performers, and columns of ballyhoo, is rapidly hitting the bigtime, and is taking over where semi-amateur football leaves off in the public eye. Despite the subversive propaganda spread in this column, skiing continues apace.

Professional hockey circles are in the best of health. Professional football expired until next fall with a last anti-climactic gasp in Los Angeles on Sunday. Vines and Budge are continuing their goldplated tour in triumph. A group of young stars are taking the money as the professional golfer's touring troupe makes its first swing through the Grapefruit Circuit. Wrestling, affectionately known as the grunt and groan racket, with its masked marvels and six authentic world's champions has ceased even to provide humorous fillers for the newsreels and is giving up the ghost. Everything is as it should be—that is, all except boxing.

**Monopoly** There is a sad state of affairs in the cauliflower industry. Three young gentlemen of color at present hold a monopoly on four world's titles and competition is sluggish if not almost non-existent. It is getting so bad that two of those gentlemen have got to fight each other to drum up trade. If you hadn't already guessed, I'm referring to Henry Armstrong, who holds both the lightweight and welterweight titles, John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight ruler, and Joseph Barrow Louis, heavyweight champion of the world.

Homicidal Henry Armstrong has swept all before him in the middle divisions, but still manages to keep fairly busy disposing of various youngsters and oldsters who think they can last a few rounds. The problem in the heavyweight division, however, is really acute. Lewis found it so dull with the 175-pounders that he is taking on Louis this month. After he is beaten by the Brown Bomber his business should be very slack indeed since there is no other respectable light-heavy that he hasn't beaten at least once.

Boxing, then, is struggling in the fetters of a monopoly. Alas—and the government can do nothing about it.

*Cleek*

## —Years Ago—

**30 YEARS AGO**—Athletic relations with Dartmouth resumed . . . Inter-class basketball championship won by 1910 . . . Lawrence, Westbrook, Oakley, Wallace, and Grey chosen by RECORD for All Inter-class Team . . . Hockey team defeats Cornell 8-1 . . . Goals for water polo installed in pool, and Beinbecke '10 chosen captain of water polo team.

**22 YEARS AGO**—Armstrong '17, Coleman, Curtis, French, and vanAlstyne '18 to leave for front after mid-years . . . Varsity hockey team defeated by Yale in close battle. Brown and Hegardt outstanding for losers . . . Erwin '17 chosen chairman of Senior banquet committee.

**18 YEARS AGO**—Freshman basketball team swamps Union 36-12. Captain Blackmer leads in scoring . . . Novice swimming meet cup won by Olmstead '24 . . . Williams basketball team defeats Amherst 34-21 . . . Hockey team defeats Amherst in fast game 2-1. Richmond stars at goal for winners . . . Presspich '24 chosen class baseball manager.

**11 YEARS AGO**—Reed '28 makes hit as Duchess in dramatic production of "Jabberwocky" . . . Holy Cross basketball team defeats Williams, Alexander high scorer of game . . . Commons Club assumes fraternity status and is given use of Currier Hall.

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9:00 P. M.

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**Tufts Game**

(Continued from First Page)

expected of Jim Weldon, captain and guard while Fred Jenkins at forward has developed noticeably in size since last year.

At the pivot post, Charlie Tibbs, the elongated veteran of two years, has been setting up the Jumbo plays thus far and is expected to continue tomorrow night. Henry Pecheux, playing his first year of varsity ball, will fill in the other guard slot.

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After mid-year examinations, Garfield is planning other special functions similar to the successful buffet suppers conducted earlier in the year. At the first of these informal gatherings the Small Sheep made their debut, while Coach Charlie Caldwell showed motion pictures of the football team in action at the second meeting.

**Wrestlers Win**

(Continued from First Page)

after six minutes of tug-of-war, sputtered out when Fred Wright of the visitors threw Spen Silverthorne with a reverse body hold and half nelson. Captain Spud Jones, in a nip and tuck bout with 128-pound Jim Saunders of Colgate which went into an overtime, gained a referee's decision after winging his opponent and nearly earning a fall.

**Action from Potter, Earle**

Potter and Earle supplied most of the action of the meet in their bouts, but found little trouble in gaining falls over the Maroon's 155-pound East and 175-pound Gordy Gibbs in 6:12 and 5:50, respectively. Sophomore Billy Wilson was given enough moral support from the crowd to out-manuever Shenk in the 136-pound tussle, and came through with a referee's decision.

The summary:  
121-lb. class—Jaeger (C) threw von Kuster (W) with a half-nelson and body hold. Time: 1:30.  
128-lb. class—Capt. Jones (W) won from Saunders (C) by referee's decision.  
136-lb. class—Wilson (W) won from Shenk (C) by referee's decision.  
145-lb. class—Ratcliffe (C) threw King (W) with an inside crotch and body hold. Time: 2:05.  
155-lb. class—Potter (W) threw East (C) with a reverse body hold. Time: 6:12.  
165-lb. class—Richards (W) threw Rasi (C) with a front double armlock. Time: 5:21.  
175-lb. class—Earle (W) threw Gibbs (C) with a front body hold. Time: 5:50.  
Unlimited class—Wright (C) threw Silverthorne (W) with a half-nelson and body hold. Time: 6:50.

**Sextet Trips Army**

(Continued from First Page)

over the West Point hockey team raised hopes for an upset victory when the Ephemen encounter the Bengals in the Hobey Baker Memorial Rink this afternoon. The Orange and Black, rated a leading power in Eastern hockey circles, downed Army by the same score as did Williams. Coach Snively's squad came through Saturday's affair without injuries, and will probably face Princeton with the same starting line-up.

Army summary:  
WILLIAMS  
Egelhoff g.  
Johnston r.d.  
Abberley l.d.  
Conant c.  
Spurrier (capt.) r.w.  
Wells l.w.  
WEST POINT  
Larkin  
Nolan  
McCaftrey  
Curtin  
Heidtke  
Smith  
1st period—Goals: Conant (W) Time: 1:05.  
Penalties: Grant, Holmes. 2nd Period—Goals: Head (W) Time: 13:40. Penalties: Holmes, Taylor, Nolan. 3rd period—Penalties: McCaftrey.  
Spare—Williams: Shonk, Head, Holmes, Bissell, Hyde, Taylor, Hogan, Rice. Army: Grant, Devlin, Hazeltine, Woodruff, Salisbury, Donahue, Birell, Edwards. Officials: E. D. French, W. L. Boyson.

**Williamsiana****Orchids and  
Scallions**

This might more properly be entitled, "With Tom, Dick, and Harry; or, Dawdling With the Rover Boys through College." It has to do with games we have played while here for fowah long yeahs in an atmosphere of cul-chah. **Cribbage** used to be popular freshman year with quite a crowd, and now the Kaps have a house league started in it. The Wop is in the lead, they say. Another one which was of great renown, was a game named after the excrement of chicken, and so we won't stop over the classic name of this game for two with a bridge deck.

The Colonel

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## Altman Analysis

(Continued from First Page)

stated. The Republicans, Dr. Altman continued, are now attracting a large following by promising to save us from the communists and other labor and radical excesses, calling for a back to the Constitution and sanity in government program.

Getting back to the subject Dr. Altman said, "There may be an informal arrangement by which the President is given full discretion with regard to personnel, while Congress will take care of legislative matters. There is normally a reaction against strong executive influence over legislation after six years. After Congress has had its opportunity to bungle awhile, the demand for stronger presidential leadership will return."

## SUB-ROSA

(Continued from First Page)

lights, Mr. Randall had a stenographer take down every word he spoke. Strangely enough, he was misquoted in some metropolitan newspapers, but we know of no action on that score to date.

Williams undergraduates have perfected a little racket of their own. Faced with tests for which they are not overly well prepared, some of them have fallen into the habit of trotting down to the Health Center and pleading sudden illness, which releases them from all responsibilities. But the medicos are catching on to the time worn excuse; offenders are likely to be shipped off to the infirmary instead of being allowed to return to their rooms and "lie down."

In view of the recent controversy over student participation in extra-curricular affairs, undergraduate committees are at present working on a proposition to give the Executive Committee of the undergraduate body, which at present has no function, the power to have the final say on the number of activities that one man may take on. The committee would exercise its own discretion as to how many offices a man might hold, and its permission would be required before any campus appointment could be made under the proposed plan.

## Alumni Weekend

(Continued from First Page)

The Rogerson award, established in 1936 in memory of "Jimmie" Rogerson, is one of the highest distinctions bestowed by the college and goes to the alumnus or undergraduate whose service and loyalty to Williams and outstanding achievement in any field of endeavor best merits recognition. The Belvidere Brooks Memorial medal will be presented to that member of the football team whose playing during the past season has been the greatest credit to the squad.

At 10:00 a.m. on Saturday morning, there will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Society of Alumni in Jesup Hall, followed an hour later by a meeting of the various presidents of the regional alumni associations in Jesup Hall auditorium. The business of selecting a new alumni trustee will also be considered by the Nominating Committee the same afternoon.

## Win and Loss

(Continued from First Page)

second half started, but Rutgers' height soon got control of the ball again and from there in the romp was on. Later, Buddington scored from the side, Bush's set-up was good, and Captain Simms ended the game with a quick follow-up.

Resting in New York City Friday night, the local hoopsters traveled to Hoboken Saturday and took the court again that night against Stevens. Seay set the Purple off on the right foot in the first minute of play with a fast dribble play to set up two points. Bush, Schriber, and Carroll all tallied before the Stevens team called time to organize themselves.

Williams' defense worked well holding the Stevens team to six points in the first fifteen minutes of play and eight for the half. Buddington continually took the ball from his own backboard and set up plays in the front court. The game stood 20-8 at half time.

Taking advantage of the Eph's waning strength at the beginning of the second half, the Stevens team reversed the situation and put on a strong offensive drive. Four successive baskets put the crowd on edge and Captain Buddington called for time. McNally, Rothschild, and Pollock brought new life for the visitors and the Purple steadied down.

Brush scored two for Stevens and Seay retaliated, giving the Williams team a lead which they never gave up. The game ended with the subs establishing an eight point lead.

WILLIAMS				RUTGERS			
G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.	
Seay lf.	4	0	8	Simms lf.	1	1	3
Pollock	1	1	3	Varju	5	1	11
Bush rf.	3	0	6	Onley rf.	1	0	2
Boyer	0	0	0	Battle c.	7	0	14
Schriber c.	1	1	3	Ackart	0	0	0
McNally	0	0	0	Hummell lg.	0	0	0
Carroll lg.	1	0	2	Brock	4	1	9
Rothschild	1	2	4	Schwartz rg.	6	0	12
Budd. (C.) rg.	3	0	6	Kaplan	0	0	0
				Richmond	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32		24	3	51

WILLIAMS				STEVENS			
G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.	
Seay lf.	6	3	15	Martin lf.	0	0	0
Pollock	0	0	0	Dobi	1	0	2
Bush rf.	2	0	4	Israel rf.	3	1	7
Boyer	0	0	0	Connolly	0	0	0
Schriber c.	2	0	4	Lange c.	2	0	4
McNally	1	1	3	Krake	0	0	0
Budd'ton rg.	1	1	3	Brush rg.	2	0	4
Carroll lg.	3	0	6	Leek	1	0	2
Rothschild	0	0	0	Dearborn lg.	3	2	8
Totals	15	5	35		12	3	27

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## AROUND AND ABOUT

(Continued from First Page)

already appealed to all the senators and representatives at Washington from Massachusetts, none of whom has offered any opposition to the plan for exemption.

Under the provisions of the Social Security Act, fraternities must pay two per cent of their payrolls in order to safeguard the "waning years" of such of their members who have done work in order to help pay for their meals. It is estimated that at Amherst alone the cost of such a tax on the fraternities amounts to from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per year from the pockets of undergraduates. Several students from Amherst and other colleges plan to testify in this case before the Ways and Means Committee of Congress, which meets soon to discuss amendments to the Social Security Law.

Reading Amherst joined the growing Period list of colleges which have reading periods when it instituted a two week period last Monday. During this time, which immediately precedes mid-year examinations, classes are abolished and professors deviate from the usual text book assignments by giving the undergraduates different reading quotas in correlated books. During the interim, the undergraduates are "expected to stay in college," according to Amherst's Dean Porter, but there will be no official check-up to see that they do so.

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North Adams, Mass.

## 1942 Five Wins

(Continued from First Page)

DeWitt Smith made the second record of the afternoon in the 100-yard backstroke when he was clocked at 1:8. Wright and Folger Adam combined with Smith in the 150-yard medley relay for a third freshman record of 1:29.6. In the dives, Payne of Albany barely nosed out Ernie Selva by a scant margin of nine-tenths of a point.

The summary:  
150-yd. medley relay—Won by Williams (Smith, Wright, Adam); Albany Academy (Andros, Cleveland, Bacon), second. Time: 1:29.6. New freshman record. Old record: 1:34.5.  
220-yd. free style—Won by Bacon (A.A.); LaMent (W.), second; Glass (A.A.), third. Time: 2:20.4.  
50-yd. freestyle—Won by Payne (A.A.); Pensil (A.A.), second; Boyd (W.), third. Time: 25.4.  
Dives—Won by Payne (A.A.); Selva (W.), second; Larned (W.), third. Winning points: 70.  
100 yd. free style—Won by Eaton (A.A.); Maclay (W.), second; Brandon (A.A.), third. Time: 59.6.  
100-yd. backstroke—Won by Smith (W.); Andros (A.A.), second; Westbrook (W.), third. Time: 1:8. New freshman record. Old record: 1:14.8.  
100-yd. breast stroke—Won by Wright (W.); Muninger (A.A.), second; Griggs (W.), third. Time: 1:12. New freshman record. Old record: 1:13.2.  
200-yd. relay—Won by Albany Academy (Pensil, Eaton, Glass, Bacon); Williams (Lurye, Maclay, Larned, Boyd), second. Time: 1:44.

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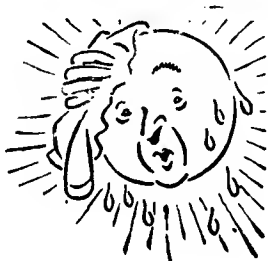
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# The Williams Record

VOL. LII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1939

No. 47

## Purple's Fast Rally Subdues Jumbos, 36 - 26

**Squad Rebounds in First Half to Sink 10 Points in Eight Minute Spree**

### Tibbs Tallies Twelve

**Captain Buddington Again Leads Pack in Scoring as Varsity Wins Sixth**

Charlie Caldwell's varsity five developed a brand new talent in the comeback department Wednesday night when they overtook a flying Jumbo quintet at the half and went on to crush the visitors by a decisive 36-26 margin in the concluding period. Bob Buddington's thirteen points edged out Tibbs' top man Tibbs by a single marker to lead the evening's scoring columns, while Frankie Bush was third with five baskets.

With eleven minutes of the first half gone, the Purple floormen found themselves trailing by a 15-5 count, largely through four short set shots by Tibbs. Following a time-out Captain Buddington initiated the comeback with his first two pointer, followed in quick succession by Bush's shot from under the basket and a long one by Alex Carroll which put the home team back in the game at 15-11.

While the Jumbos were trying to set their own attack rolling again, Buddington sank his second and set up the play for the tying score by Frankie Bush. That climaxed the ten point, eight minute spree. The recent conquerors of Harvard took the lead again for fifteen seconds, but Buddington tied the count at 17-17 just before the half time gun.

#### McNally Slows Down Tibbs

With the start of the second frame Buddington's one-hander and Butch Schri-

(Continued on Second Page)

## Liberal Compet Policy Adopted By Cap & Bells

**Dramatic Group Makes Drastic Shifts to Build Up Student Interest in Production of Plays**

Cap and Bells, Inc., has taken a practical step in overcoming the prevalent undergraduate lethargy by completely overhauling its present competitive system. Doing away with competitions entirely in the technical production department and revising that of the business board radically, the new plan was adopted to revitalize the entire organization in order to make it more active.

By dropping competitions in the one division, the organization hopes to encourage students to participate because they are interested in assisting in the production of plays, not merely in trying for positions. There will be increased opportunities for more students of all classes to participate in all production activities and especially those which interest them most. For itself, the corporation made these changes to provide greater co-operation in its departments and increase the efficiency of work while lessening the burden on the individual. Under the old system for the business board, the duration of the period was long, and once under way, closed to anyone not entered at the start. The new plan has increased the number of appointive positions and calls for two short first year competitions.

From each of these preliminary trials three to five men are picked to make up the Junior Business Board. For these men there is a second trial period, starting in March of their sophomore year and lasting for four productions, during which each is tried at the various phases of the department's activities. The results of this

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Varsity Five Will Face Maroon Quintet Which Bowed to Tufts, 38-27

Fresh from a satisfying comeback victory over the Jumbos last Wednesday, the Purple quintet is slated to go against Springfield tonight with the valuable psychological advantage supplied by Tufts 38-27 win over Springfield Thursday in a slow contest featured by Tibbs sixteen point scoring spree.

Springfield, after a poor showing in pre-season games, had begun to hit its stride by defeating Mass. State, New Hampshire, and W.P.I. in the first three games on their regular schedule, but the Jumbos bounced back from their defeat at the hands of Williams to crack Springfield's undefeated string.

The visitors' starting line-up in Lasell tonight will be Hettler, captain and high-scorer, at center, Monroe at left forward, Mortenson right forward, Werner left guard, and Clark at right guard. Williams' line-up will probably be the same as started the Tufts game.

## Unbeaten Wrestlers To Face Springfield

**Wheelock Bolsters Purple Line-up in Preparation for Hard Match Today**

It will be June in January for Captain Spud Jones and his wrestling team if they can successfully hurdle the Springfield gymnasts on the Maroon and White mats at 3:15 this afternoon. Looking for the stiffest competition until the Little Three trials, Coach Ed Bullock has jugged his line-up to bolster the lightweight brackets in the attempt to repeat last year's 24½-9½ victory.

Art Wheelock, veteran of last winter's campaign, has returned to work in the 128-pound slot, and the Purple leader will move down a notch to the 121-pound division. The rest of the line-up will be the same as in the Colgate match last Saturday.

#### Richards Will Work Hard

One of the best bouts of the afternoon should be Pete Richards' meeting with Charley Spalding of the gymnasts in the 165-pound tussle. Both sophomores are risking clean slates, and Spalding was the New England freshman title holder in his class last year. The Ephmen's 135-pound representative, Billy Wilson, will be gunning for his second win of the year, and so will Jack Earle in his 175-pound bout.

Co-captains Bill Howes and Bob Jones of Springfield will lead their team from the 145-pound and 155-pound berths, respectively, and ought to find enough competition in Billy King and Harv Potter to keep them busy. Spen Silverthorne completes the Williams roster, seeking his first triumph of the season in the unlimited ranks.

## Carnival Couples Will Dabble in Contests

Those hardy souls who elect to remain in Williamstown over the carnival weekend will be offered two forms of entertainment absolutely unprecedented in the history of the midwinter affair. Students and their dates will have the chance to battle for the prizes to be offered in mixed double squash and bowling tournaments to run through the entire three days.

Coach Clarence Chaffee has agreed to forego his vacation to conduct the squash tourney Saturday and Sunday. A cash prize will be given the winner by the Glee Club. Entries may be mailed to P. O. box No. 952, or signed on the squash courts bulletin board.

Devotees of the hardwood alleys will receive even more compensation. In addition to the cash award to the winners, the Glee Club will give free admission to the dance to the high scoring couple each evening. The proprietor of the alleys has generously offered to let the finalists fight it out free of charge.

For the die hards who prefer to spend Carnival in the old fashioned manner, Joe Bolster proudly presents the "Carnival Punch" at the Braehead Saturday night, made from an absolutely original recipe.

## Record Breaking Tankman



CAPT. ART RICE '39

## Springfield Will Oppose Muir's Natators Here

**Rawstrom, Eastern Title Holder in 220, Is Chief Obstacle to Williams' Fourth Win of Season**

Bob Muir's swimmers will attempt to run their current winning streak to four straight when they play host to Springfield in the Lasell pool tonight. The Maroons have lost to Bowdoin, but boast a powerful team headed by Harry Rawstrom, Eastern Intercollegiate 220 champion. The Springfield ace twice beat Bob

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Operators Will Request Name of Long Distance Callers in New System

Local long distance callers will be asked to give their names to the operator under a new arrangement between fraternity officials and the New England Telephone Co. The negotiations which have been going on since early fall came to a head Tuesday evening when the Treasurers Committee, representing the fifteen fraternities, approved a plan similar to that now in effect at Amherst.

Starting about two weeks hence the operator will secure the name of the calling party, which will be noted on the monthly toll bill. The charge for this service will be two cents on calls handled by the local operator (North Adams, Bennington, etc.) and three cents for those handled by the long distance operator.

The success of the plan depends upon the co-operation of all the fraternities and is purely an experimental measure. It is primarily designed to curb a long standing source of irritation to house treasurers who find large quotas of long distance calls are made by invisible men. The plan if successful will eliminate pay stations which many houses have been forced to install.

## Hearne and Rudolph '42 Gain News Bureau Posts

Six weeks of competition among members of the freshman class for positions on the News Bureau ended Thursday with the election of Alonzo G. Hearne, Jr., of Medford and C. Frederick Rudolph, Jr., of Kingston, Pa. to the ranks of that group. Simultaneously, the resignation from the News Bureau board of John O. Tomb '40 was announced.

Hearne, who entered Williams last fall from Andover Academy, held down a regular berth as end on the 1942 football eleven, and is a member of Kappa Alpha. Rudolph came to college after graduating from Wyoming Seminary, where he edited his school paper, was a member of Cum Laude, and served as class president during his junior year. He is a member of the Garfield Club.

## Six Teams Will Compete In Winter Carnival Skiing

### Almanac Dream Book Sure Snow Is Coming

THE RECORD has it from no less an authority than Dr. Kilmer, author of the *Swampfoot Almanac and Dream Book*, that weather conditions over the Winter Carnival period will be satisfactory.

Latest editions of this well known publication state unequivocally that "for New England and other north-eastern states, cold weather and snow-lots of snow" are in store over the period in question. A full moon is also guaranteed on the night of Feb. 4.

## Dr. Barnard Attacks Shakespeare's Plays

**Faculty Lecturer Cites Bard's Failure to Give Picture of 'Real World'**

"It was to men's hearts and not to their heads that Shakespeare spoke," declared Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, instructor in English, who lectured on "realism and religion in Shakespeare" in Thompson Physics Laboratory Thursday afternoon in the second of the current series of faculty lectures.

Remarking that it was a pleasure to attract an audience for a lecture on the campus in which "Hitler and Chamberlain do not receive a verbal beating," the speaker announced that it was his intention to show that "Shakespeare's plays cannot be regarded as great literature because they contain neither realism nor religion." "His plays," the lecturer continued "do not deal with the world as it is, nor are his characters people we know love, and hate."

#### His a 'World Removed'

With this iconoclastic pronouncement disposed of, Dr. Barnard went on to quote passages and situations from specific plays in support of his theory that Shakespeare's world was a "world removed." He named the characters of Macbeth, Lear, and Othello as outstanding examples of the bard's inability to ascribe convincing, human motives to his major characters, with the result that he fails to get out of the "fairy tale world" of *Twelfth Night* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Lack of philosophy of life was next laid at Shakespeare's door by the speaker who stated that the many so called "philosophical" comments for which Shakespeare has become famous are not really his, but his characters', given to them to expedite the presentation.

## From The Fence

Jiggs Gillett, bovine gentleman from Connecticut, and cousin to Eight Ball, noted guinea from the motor city, made his debut in the shrubbery circuit Monday when the A. D.'s tangled with the Phi Gams. Now Jiggs ain't exactly in shape, but I don't want to lay all the blame for the 26-12 loss to that cause because Whacker the Hacker Dickerson was also in this fracas. Of course this Dickerson may be manager of the 1942 quintet, but that doesn't seem to give him any actual playing experience. By the time that pair got through throwing the pill around the other members of the club, guys like Dave Hall, Frank Rice, and Val Chamberlain, just ordinary guys, thought they were playing keep away. The plan afoot at the lodge now is to demote them to the handball and ping-pong squads respectively.

Jasper Duncan, the boon boy from Frankfort, Kentucky, came out of his lassitude long enough to shuffle around the court and make a fifth Monday when the Phi Dels met the Phi Sigs. When he missed three baskets in a

(Continued on third Page)

## Little Three Rivals, Yale, Middlebury, Dartmouth, Bowdoin Skiers to Run, Thunderbolt, Sheep Hill

Duly invoking the aid of St. Peter patron of skiing, the Williams Outing Club has laid elaborate plans for the coming Williams Winter Carnival on Feb. 3-5. Six teams have been invited to join the Purple in an intercollegiate meet, while the Glee Club is sponsoring dances on Friday and Saturday nights, featuring Jimmie Luncelord and the Purple Knights.

John H. Wardwell '39, president of the Outing Club, announced that several celebrities in the skiing world were expected to be present. Otter Satre, champion jumper of the Salisbury (Conn.) Ski Club, will be here to open the jump if present plans are carried out, while Tommy Clement '37, one time captain of the Williams ski team, is definitely expected. Robert Billings, of the Brattleboro Outing Club, Lawrence Briggs of Mass. State and Oscar Haug, who runs the Sno Birds' meets in Lake Placid have been invited to judge the jumping event.

Cal King is co-operating with the Outing Club to try and provide several skiing shorts or possibly a full length, ski feature on Friday night. In addition Wardwell hopes to arrange some night skiing on Northwest Hill, where floodlights have been installed.

#### Start At 10:00 Friday

Amherst, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Wesleyan, and Yale will send five man teams to compete against the Purple in four events Friday and Saturday. At 10:00 a.m. Friday morning the langlauf will be run over a ten kilometer course probably to be held on Northwest Hill. That afternoon at 2:30 p.m. the skiers will vie with each other on the perilous Thunderbolt Trail on Mt. Greylock for the downhill event.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Tigers Conquer Eph Sextet, 3-2 On Baker Rink

**Russ Keller's Thirty-One Saves Pace Williams; Shonk, Johnston Each Net Puck During Fray**

Whoops Snively took his Williams hockey team down to his alma mater Monday with a win over Army under its belt and high hopes of taking the mighty Tiger into camp, to come home victims of Princeton's crack sextet, 3-2, even though goalie Russ Keller had turned in the amazing number of thirty-one saves. The Ephmen will try for their first win in Ivy League competition again today on Williams ice against a Dartmouth team that downed them, 4-0, during the Christmas holiday.

Princeton started fast in the first period on Hobe Baker rink Monday with a series of assaults at Keller, which the sensational Purple goalie turned back until Heinie Young intercepted an Ephman pass and rammed home a 25-foot screen shot. Williams came right back six minutes later, however, as Lanny Holmes pulled the puck out of a melee for a pass to Pete Shonk, who drove it cleanly past Bengal net tender Coleman.

The Tigers forged ahead again early in the second stanza with a play that clicked perfectly. Harry Turner passed to defenseman Budge Miller as he crossed the blue line, and the Princeton captain scorched a shot past Keller into the Purple nets.

#### Miller Matches Johnston

But further Bengal onslaughts were to no avail with Keller completely in control of the situation, and ten minutes later Dave Johnston soloed through the Orange and Black defense to even the count at two all. At the face-off however,

(Continued on Third Page)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

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Vol. 52

January 21, 1939

No. 47

## SOCIAL CONSCIOUSNESS IN FRATERNITY ROW

One of the most encouraging developments on the Williams campus for some time is the growth of educational consciousness on the part of the fraternities. The most recent innovation is a system of weekly talks given by teachers and outside undergraduates before the freshmen of the fraternity concerned. While attendance is compulsory for the freshmen, the talks are short, frank, and to the point, and they have proved so interesting that the freshmen have been left arguing for hours afterwards the issues under discussion.

While the interest exhibited by freshmen in the plan is justification enough for its continuance, its real value will be seen in future years as undergraduates show better understanding of both general and campus problems. Some of the questions discussed at the fraternity initiating the idea have been the role of the Student Activities Council (some upper-classmen do not know the difference between this organization and the Undergraduate Council), the work of the Thompson Concert Committee, the place of the Garfield Club on the campus, and others. Faculty members have talked on subjects within their special fields. The talks are carried on informally with spirited repartee at the conclusion. Freshmen hearing them can be expected to have a better understanding of the campus and of other problems during later years.

This innovation is especially gratifying because it comes at a time when fraternities everywhere are on the defensive, and are forced to cast around for valid reasons for existence. It is our feeling that the best justification that fraternities can find for themselves is their degree of influence toward better education. We hope, incidentally, that this thought will be considered during Hell Week. It is because this latest innovation is a real step toward educational progress at Williams that we feel that much more optimistic over the future success of the fraternity system.

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

As one of those who listened to Mr. Clarence Randall, vice president of Inland Steel, at Chapin Hall on Tuesday, I was entertained by the brilliant delivery but astonished at the lack of factual accuracy and the startling conclusions reached by the speaker in his address. Without in any way substantiating his charges, he issued a blanket indictment against the A. F. of L., the C. I. O., and the Railroad Brotherhoods under their present leaderships.

Among his misstatements was one in which Mr. Randall charged that labor is anti-social. He claimed that you never found a labor leader active with a welfare or charitable group or serving as the director of any of the various community chest campaigns. Now it is possible to name numerous labor leaders who serve in such capacities but I shall just name a few instances. Mr. Phillip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers and chairman of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee (Mr. Randall is no doubt acquainted with this gentleman) is connected with a number of well known Catholic charities. The Boston Community Chest which raises one of the largest funds of its kind in the country has a labor division headed by Nicholas Morrissey, president of the State Federation of Labor, A. F. L., and Michael Weidman, chairman of the State Industrial Council, C. I. O., and including almost every outstanding labor leader in the city. This group plays a major part in putting those campaign drives over.

Now let us look at the industry of which Inland Steel is a part and the union with which Mr. Randall relationships. Eighty-five percent of the steel industry is organized under the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, C. I. O. Consulting a United States labor Department report you will find that in eighteen months under S. W. O. C. the wages of employees have been increased \$200,000,000 and 300,000 men enjoy vacations with pay. The S. W. O. C. puts out a twenty-eight page booklet entitled "Production Problems" which is distributed among its members. This pamphlet is devoted entirely to explaining to workers the manners and methods of co-operating with employers in order that waste may be eliminated and efficiency may be improved. Myron C. Taylor, before retiring as head of the U. S. Steel Corporation, paid a high compliment to the way in which the C. I. O. had carried out its contractual relations and had assisted in helping solve some of the problems of management. In the first part of

1938 U. S. Steel cut prices without reducing wages. Therefore the S. W. O. C. played a part in an industry which has enjoyed higher wages and yet seen a reduction in its prices. Remember this is the same union which Mr. Randall condemned so vigorously.

Mr. Randall also accuses labor of ruling by coercion and violence. This is a strange charge coming from an executive closely identified with the "little steel" group who were responsible for the death of eighteen strikers and the injuries of approximately 200 workers at Youngstown and Chicago. (Remember the Paramount News Reel.) It was a strange thing in these strikes that not a single policeman or guard was killed. Where were the "gas pipes?"

Along with Mr. Randall I am a firm believer in the capitalistic system in spite of the fact that it has such men as Mr. Randall of Inland and Mr. Girdler of Republic Steel and rather because it has such men as Frederick Stettinius of U. S. Steel, Gererd Swope of the G. E., Owen D. Young of the G. E., and Thomas Lamont of the firm of J. P. Morgan. These men realize that genuine collective bargaining is an essential part of the profit system.

Contrast the views of Mr. Randall who handles the labor relations at Inland Steel with views of W. C. Burroughs, vice president in charge of labor relations of the General Electric Company which has a national agreement with a C. I. O. affiliate, the United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers. Speaking before a women's club at Schenectady, N. Y., a short time ago on the topic, "Labor Relations," he said in part, "I have absolutely no animosity for the C. I. O."

It is not strange therefore that Inland Steel is before the N. L. R. B. for violation of the Wagner Act while labor differences are unheard of at G. E.

(Signed)

Raymond J. Shea

(Mr. Shea is an officer of Local 249 of the United Electrical, Radio, and Machine workers union in North Adams.—Ed. Note)

## CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

11:55 a.m.—Semester ends.  
1:30 p.m.—Varsity hockey. Williams vs. Dartmouth. Cole Field rink.  
2:30 p.m.—Varsity wrestling. Williams vs. Springfield. Springfield.  
2:30 p.m.—Freshman swimming. Williams vs. Deerfield Academy. Lasell Pool.  
7:00 p.m.—Freshman basketball. Williams vs. Albany Academy. Lasell Gymnasium.  
8:15 p.m.—Varsity swimming. Williams vs. Springfield. Lasell pool.  
8:30 p.m.—Varsity basketball. Williams vs. Springfield. Lasell Gymnasium.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

9:00 a.m.—Mid-year examinations begin.

## Tufts Bows

Continued from First Page

ber's foul shot supplied the Purple with its first working margin, and from that point on the visitors were unable to overtake the home five. Fran McNally dogged the highly touted Tibbs who was held to two field goals in the second period.

While Tufts started to press their offense the Williams attack began to solve the Jumbos defense by improved team play, shorter passes, and brief, fast breaks. With half the period gone, the Ephmen held a 29-18 advantage on shots by McNally, Bush and Schriber.

At the end, the Tufts team clicked for a quick pair of two-pointers, but Carroll and Schriber equalized them with four points of their own.

Tufts, who dropped a close game to Union Tuesday night after leading 22-8 at halftime, started off at breakneck speed in the opening period here. Added height kept the Williams forwards away from their favorite under the basket positions, and gave Tufts the ball off the backboard, while long Williams heaves hammered the basket rim consistently.

The Summary:

WILLIAMS				TUFTS			
	G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.
Seay, rf.	0	0	0	Varney, rf.	1	1	3
Ganley	0	0	0	Pearson	1	0	2
Bush lf.	5	0	10	Weldon lf.	1	2	4
Pollock	1	0	2	Gessay rg.	1	1	3
Budd'ton lg.	5	3	13	Haselton	0	0	0
Rothschild c.	0	0	0	Gomez lg.	1	0	2
McNally	0	1	1	Burns	0	0	0
Kinney	0	0	0	Tibbs c.	4	4	12
Schriber rg.	2	2	6				
Totals	15	6	36		9	8	26

## Years Ago

**4 YEARS AGO**—Purple wrestlers victorious over Wesleyan 33-3 in first of "Little Three" contests. McCoun, Reynolds and Woodall outstanding . . . President Dennett reveals he will not recommend for renewal contracts of nearly a dozen instructors . . . Helms elected permanent class president of class of '35. Stoddard is secretary.

**14 YEARS AGO**—Twelve fraternities and Commons Club granted permission to hold houseparties this year; dances to be held on February 4th, 5th, and 6th . . . Swimmers meet R. P. I. at Troy today . . . Restrictet pledging considered by Williams Union. Unfairness of present system toward freshmen is center of discussion.

**24 YEARS AGO**—Musical club schedule announced. Concerts to be rendered at Hotel Plaza in New York and Hotel Somerset in Boston . . . Hockey training table started today; composed of the following men; Captain Cutler, Cole, Conklin, MacNamee, Swain '16, Coleman '16 and Rochester '17 . . . Varsity Debating trials to be held on Friday.

**34 YEARS AGO**—Relay squad chosen by Captain Newell for 1905 season. Seniors chosen are Ayres, Belding, and Leaning . . . A new college song "Come Fill Your Steins" by Mittell '05 is being practiced by the Glee Club . . . Varsity Basketball team defeats Fitchburg 26-20. Gardner, Neild and Tower outstanding for the Purple.

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Remember—"*

That the Williams Squash Team has officially adopted the Magnan Super Arrow squash racquet.

That the Magnan Super Arrow lasts longer in top-flight than any other squash racquet, whether in the hands of a tyro or an expert.

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## By a Chinaman's Chance—

To hide the awful taste of his drinking water - brought in buckets from the Yangtze river . . . a Chinese emperor of more than four thousand years ago by chance brewed the world's first pot of tea, by steeping in water a few dried leaves of a shrub which grew on his ground.

What a vastly different condition exists here in this community . . . where water far superior in taste and purity to that of the very emperors' of ancient times, is constantly ready to flow at a mere "turn" of your hand.

*A clean body is more apt to be healthy!*

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WATER STREET WILLIAMSTOWN

Need a dressy worsted suit for week-ends? Or a tweed to knock around in? Our sale offers both at money saving prices.

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North Adams**

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"MASTER CLEANERS"



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ON THE **HIGH JUMPS**

If you do tricks on skis, the first lesson to learn is to choose good boots—Good Bass Ski Boots. Here are beauties to bolster your foot work. They're sturdy. They're foot-comforting. They're "down-right" good to look at. And, what's more, every maid and male will hail their modest pricing—\$6.00 to \$14.00. Drop in for an inspection of our many models today.

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**Poultry Eggs**  
ALWAYS  
THE  
BEST



**STEEP ACRES FARM**  
C. P. STOCKING, Prop.

## FROM THE FENCE

(Continued from First Page)

row he was mad enough to cook a radish, but about this time he was removed from play. The Phi Delt won, 12-6. About the same point, chronologically speaking, the Kaps were giving the Dekes a going over from which they came out on top, 11-9.

"Hot Stuff Harry" Gottlieb and George Goldberg figured large in the Garf's defeat of the Betas 20-18 Thursday. Goldie, you know, is the eminent cartoonist who has had his works published by the campus humor outfit and has been twice accorded the distinction of having his laughs printed in this here organ. The Psi U's were fresh out of five basketball players Thursday, and that's nothing unusual as it stands, but this time they forfeited to the Delta Phis.

After windbag Todd had gotten through his act "How to Shoot a Basketball from Any Angle," the Zeta-Chi Psi game got under way. It didn't seem in the cards for anybody but Icebox Dunn to hoop 'em for the Chi Psis. At the close of the game the score was 10-5 against the Zetes and Dan had chalked up all these except a goal by Ridge Harrison and a foul by Jim Stanton. The score at the half was 4-4, and the only tally the Zetes made after that was when Windy Todd dropped in a free throw.

But the game of the week for laughs was the Saint-Theta Delt bout. It looked like the Awkward Squad having a field day. Heaven help that poor ball if it ever got loose on the floor. One guy would try to sit on it, and if that didn't work or they got him off and it was still rolling, one gent would try to pick it up, and another would hold it down. Then all the rest would join in and push the ball from one end of the court to the other till the ref had no alternative but to call a jump. That wouldn't do any good for it would just start all over. The Theta Delt finally out grunted the Saints, 9-2, with Bill Bell the high scorer, groaning up four points, a skinned knee, a blistered great toe, and a certificate from local 302 of the A.S.S.S. (the Berkshire County branch for the American Society for the Suppression of Science) for having expended more footpounds of energy and accomplished less than any man since the days when Ethan Brand tended lime kilns on the Adams side of Greylock.

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## De Gustibus

The other day our tooth hurt, so we went and got a crew cut. The psychology behind the idea of getting a crew cut to stop a toothache is rather subtle, but when your tooth aches as bad as ours did, you'll be willing to try anything.

Well, anyway we went to the barber shop looking like ourself and came out shortly thereafter looking like the fifth green at the Westchester Country Club. (There's a good opening there for a corny gag about dandruff and golf balls, but we'll let it slide.) Now our tooth still hurts—even worse than it did before—and we're catching cold on the top of our head, which is a pretty silly place to be catching cold. Also it's a terrible nuisance, because since we obviously can't sneeze with the top of our head, we have to use our nose to sneeze with, even when our nose is doing something else at the time, such as smelling or being blown or getting tweaked by one of those all-too-numerous people who don't like us (the geology department, for instance).

But the cold in our head is only part of the trouble. The main difficulty is that our tooth aches worse than ever. We feel quite confident that we have unearthed something pretty big in world events. The Second World Revolution of the Communist Party is starting in the lower left half of our face. And from the way we feel now, both sides are winning. We went over to the Health Center the other day to see somebody about it, and they told us there was nothing there, but we know better. And nothing could be more annoying than having a doctor spend the better part of half an hour poking his arm into your face and then coming up and saying there's nothing there. When we know very well that the U. S. Navy is floating around in our mouth, firing four broadsides and six salvos per minute into our lower jaw and trying to keep an errant wisdom tooth from escaping through our ear, it's pretty disconcerting to have a doctor tell us that it's only our imagination. Whose face is on fire, anyway—his or ours?

And so our little parcel of sound advice for today is just this: (1) Do not get a toothache. (2) Do not get a crew cut. Between the two troubles, you'll go nuts, just as we did.

Fairfax Weatherchild

## Sextet Bows, 3-2

(Continued from First Page)

Miller took the puck and duplicated Johnston's feat for the last and winning tally.

The ice was littered with Orange, Black, and Purple jerseys in a more than ordinarily rough final period, and Princeton began to rely on individual dashes which found the Williams defense impregnable. Keller broke up solos by Cochrane and Robbins with brilliant saves.

Today the Purple skaters meet the potent Dartmouth sextet that handed them their lone defeat over the Christmas holidays. Defending champions of the Quadrangular League, the Big Green won its opener in league competition by downing Yale Saturday night, and went on to beat Middlebury, 12-1, on Tuesday. Bud Foster heads the Indian line-up at center, with Harpo Walsh and Johnny Kelley at the flanks, Bob Campbell and captain Jim Feeley at the defense posts, and Wes Goding in goal.

The Summary:  
WILLIAMS (2) goal PRINCETON (3)  
Keller defense Coleman  
D. Johnston defense Purnell  
Abberley defense Miller  
Head center Cochrane  
Shonk wing Barnicle  
Holmes wing Robbins  
Spares: Williams—Conant, Wells, Spurrier, Rice, Hagan, Hyde, A. Johnston, Brown; Princeton—Bordley, H. Young, Turner, Fraker, Nevins, G. Young, Poole, B. Fuller, Tenney, A. Fuller.  
Scoring: Williams—Shonk (Holmes), D. Johnston; Princeton—H. Young, Miller (H. Turner), Miller.  
Penalties: Shonk, Robbins (3), Head, Purnell. Officials: Lieut. M. S. Carter, Ray Marchand.

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Choice of the editorial will be in the hands of Professors John W. Miller and Richard A. Newhall, while Drs. Hallet D. Smith and Sampson L. Faison will judge the *Sketch* and *Cow* respectively. The editorial board decided on the new policy feeling that the writing in college periodicals was part of the record of the year and as such should be preserved.

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## '42 Stickmen Win, Lose Close Tilts; Hoopsters, Swimmers Battle Today

Heavy scoring in the second period gave Whoops Snively's freshman skaters their first victory of the season Wednesday over the Union Yearlings, 7-2, after suffering a 1-0 defeat at the hands of Hotchkiss two days before. This afternoon at 2:30 the once defeated cub swimmers go into action against Deerfield Academy in Lasell pool, while Dick Colman's hoopsters will take the floor against Albany Academy at 7:00 p.m. preliminary to the varsity game with Springfield in the Lasell Gymnasium.

Although constantly on the offensive against Hotchkiss, the Purple sextet was unable to sink their shots, and Hotchkiss made good one of their few chances when Johnnie Morrison took a perfect pass from Bill Bryan to send the winning tally past goalie Marsh Hannock.

Jack Daly, burly Purple defenseman, opened the march against the Union freshmen by snatching the puck from a melee in front of the Garnet cage and depositing it in the nets, later accounting for a spectacular shot from mid-ice. Bob

Swain and Jack Sutphen shared the scoring honors with Daly for the Purple, while Baker, the visitors' center, accounted for the two opposing tallies.

### Five Hopes for 2nd Win

Fresh from their 24-18 victory over Vermont Academy last Saturday the yearling basketballers are out to make it two straight this evening. Led by Wilson Barnes and diminutive Humberto Quintana, high scoring forwards, the freshmen will encounter an obstacle in Albany's puzzling zone defense which has carried the visitors through a tough schedule with no defeats to date. Harry Fisher, Walt Seibert, and big Bill Egan will compose the rest of the starting quintet with Bill Raynsford and Gunnar Hagstrom likely to see a lot of action.

The freshman mermen with one defeat chalked up against them already are looking forward to erasing that blot with a win over an unbalanced Deerfield squad this afternoon. Witt Smith, the Purple hope to beat Cooke, Deerfield's ace backstroker, has been out with a cold but is expected to be able to swim today and thus put the team at full strength. Deerfield has done well so far this season but as yet has met no opponents of the freshmen's caliber.

## Eph Tankmen

(Continued from First Page)

Rowe during the past season, once in a dual meet, and again at the New England. Beside winning the Eastern title in 2:18.7, Rawstrom took both the N.E.I.S.A. distance crowns. Muir plans to start Rowe and either Brewster Baldwin or Ken Cook in the quarter, while Tom Fitzgerald and Ross Brown will oppose Rawstrom and Captain Pondorf in the furlong event.

Captain Art Rice will again lead off for the record holding medley relay team composed of himself, Ken Mitchell, and Arnold Behrer. Rice, who nicked the college backstroke mark by a tenth of a second in the Mass. State meet, will again appear in his specialty, backed up by Dave Benson.

## 'Record' Board Asks Alumni Co-operation

One hundred Williams alumni engaged in advertising and newspaper work have been invited by THE RECORD to act in an advisory capacity to the business board. Bernhard M. Auer and William S. Simpson '39, co-business managers, believe that the added experience and knowledge of these alumni will augment the efficiency and ability of the board.

The invited alumni have been asked to attend a meeting to be held Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12, at which time a great number of them will be present in Williams-town for Midwinter Home-Coming. This group will choose an executive committee of three men who will maintain communication with THE RECORD and the other alumni for a period of one year.

The business men are asked to offer advice and suggestions for the improvement of THE RECORD and will not be expected to attend any meetings. For the purpose of keeping the new advisers in touch with the latest developments of THE RECORD each issue plus a new mimeographed Record Bulletin of office events will be sent to all members of the group every week.

## Carnival Ski Meet

(Continued from First Page)

Sheep Hill will be the scene of operations on Saturday, as the seven teams compete in the jump and slalom. In the morning at 10:00 a.m. large crowds are expected to witness the exciting slalom, in which, conditions permitting, contestants will zig-zag down the precipitous slope from the top of Bee Hill above Sheep, dropping over 500 feet.

### Will Jump at Conclusion

The meet will conclude with the jump at 2:00 p.m. off the 33 meter Sheep Hill jump. It is probable that the record of 107 feet that has stood for several years will be broken in this event.

Three of the teams against which Williams will compete, Bowdoin, Middlebury, and Yale, trailed the Purple at Lake Placid; of these Middlebury will possibly have the best chance in avenging that defeat, especially if their star jumper, Eddie Gignac, comes with the team. Peter Garrett of Yale also threatens to give Brent Brown's team plenty of competition.

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## Competitions

(Continued from First Page)

period will decide the awarding of the positions on the board.

In the technical production division compulsory competition no longer exists. Instead of a student being obligated to function in a restricted field of production activity, as demanded under the old plan, he is encouraged to broaden his experience by participation in several of the various activities. New appointments are made to all but two posts on this staff for each play, and experience is the only requisite for appointment. However, if any student wishes to secure a high office in the department there are very informal and flexible trials which are based on quantity and quality of work and for which there is no class restriction.

It was Mr. Max Flowers, faculty adviser and play director of the dramatic group, who drew up the ideas for the new plans, and the final draft was the result of his collaboration with Bradford Whitney, Jr., H. Russell Keller, and William D. Wyman '39 on the production and technical aspects and with John A. Cooper '31 on the business phase. The plans were passed by the corporation Wednesday afternoon, submitted to the S.A.C. and passed by it Thursday. This program will be effective immediately, and is the first step of a proposed general reorganization.

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## Jump on Sheep Hill Will Climax Carnival Meet

**Clement '37, Ottar Satre, Olympic Star, Will Give Exhibition Tomorrow**

## Bowdoin Withdraws

By TALCOTT STANLEY '40

Friday, Feb. 3—A timely blizzard put the finishing touches on the Williams Outing Club's arrangements for the 1939 Winter Carnival. Activities started at 9:00 this morning when four-man squads from Amherst, Dartmouth "B", Middlebury, Wesleyan, and Yale left the Kappa Alpha lodge with the Purple team, to compete in the 12-kilometer cross country race.

Ira Townsend of Middlebury led the pack home this morning in 49:64, followed two and five minutes later by his teammates, Mole Cole and Bob Gale. Martin Brown and Rees Harris came in next to put Williams in second place behind Middlebury for the event and ahead of Amherst and Wesleyan. The Dartmouth "B" squad and three members of the Yale contingent were forced to cancel their entries at the last minute.

Sheep Hill will be the center of tomorrow's operations, when the carnival crowd gathers there to watch the slalom at 10:00 in the morning and the climax of the meet, the jumping, at 2:30 p.m. Dick Jackson, Brent and Martin Brown, and Rees Harris will represent the Purple in the slalom, which will start from the top of Bee Hill and zig-zag down to the bottom of Sheep Hill. It is expected that Tommy Clement '37 will lay out the course.

As a main feature of the carnival, the first to be held here in three years, the event tomorrow afternoon will be preceded by some exhibition jumping by Ottar Satre of the Salisbury O.C. and Tommy Clement. Mr. Satre was an Olympic star in 1932 and 1936, and has taken many jumping prizes throughout the country. Williams will be represented by the two Browns, Harris, and Bob Distin. Gale Aiken of Yale, Lockwood of Dartmouth, and Townsend of Middlebury will probably be the major threats to Purple supremacy in this event. Eddie Gignac, Middlebury's star jumper, and best all-round skier, has been unable to compete here, because he is entered in the National Jumping Meet in St. Paul, Minn.

Oscar Haug, who is in charge of the Sno Birds meets at Lake Placid, is managing the carnival for the Outing Club. A

(Continued on Third Page)

## Flying Club to Provide Special Carnival Slides

Undergraduates and guests may take in a bird's eye view of this area at its best over the weekend by means of an arrangement provided by the Williams Flying Club. The organization's new Taylor Cub, piloted by the club's instructor, Seymour Jesup, will be available for ten minute jaunts today and tomorrow.

Skis have been attached to the ship, in keeping with the occasion (and the weather conditions), and those desirous of taking advantage of this offer are asked to apply for rides at the Greylock Airport on the North Adams road. The charge per ride will be \$1.00.

## Social Security Exemption Goes To Committee

**Ways and Means Group Considers College Plan to Free Fraternities From Levy on Waiters**

Long awaited developments in the matter of Federal taxes on undergraduates employed by fraternities broke Wednesday when the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives opened hearings on proposed amendments to the Social Security Act. Amherst is leading a drive to unite college and university pressure on Congress to secure the exemption of student employees from the taxable payroll of college fraternities.

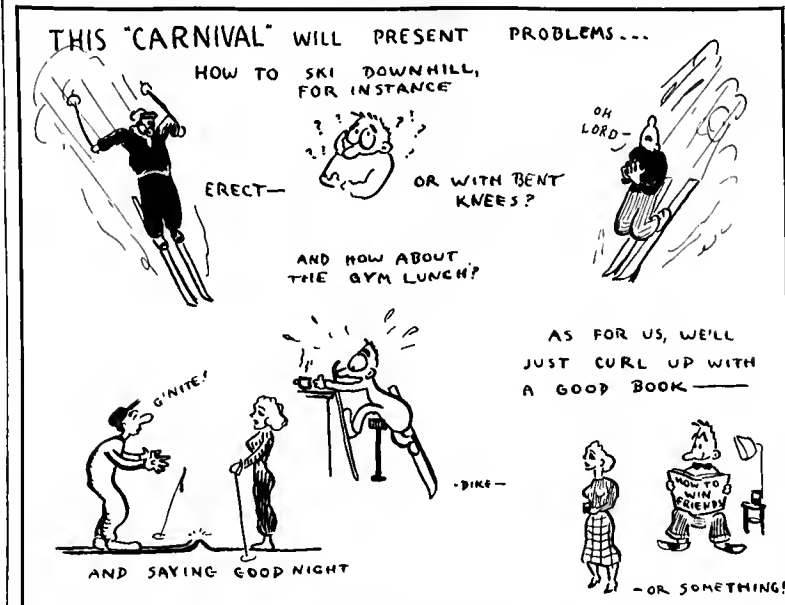
Originating at Amherst under the auspices of the co-operative fraternity business management, the movement has gained the support of colleges and universities throughout the country. The Treasurers' Association at Williams has co-operated with Amherst in sending form letters to the different chapters of the fraternities represented on the two campuses informing them of the present situation and the proposed reform and have contacted various congressmen in this and other states.

Among the legislators who have expressed themselves in favor of exempting students from the Social Security Act are Senators Walsh of Massachusetts and Vandenberg of Michigan, and Representatives Stearns of New Hampshire, Treadway, Clason, Casey, Bates, and Luce of Massachusetts, Barton of New York, and Buck of California. The movement has been indorsed by several college presidents

(Continued on Third Page)

# Heavy Blanket of Snow Greets Host of Carnival Guests Today

**Ski-Marx Outline Guarantees E+ in Carnival 3-4**



Cartoonist Keynotes Weekend Anti-Climaxes — Moral: Check Your Hickories Early

## Berlin Refugee Scholar Arrives For 2nd Term

**Walter Kaufmann, Recent Newcomer to '41, Has Hopes His Parents Can Follow Him Next Fall**

"Here on Spring Street in Williamstown one sees more automobiles than on the Kurfuerstendamm in Berlin," said Walter Kaufmann, German student who arrived in Williamstown Wednesday to enter Williams remarking on some of the differences between the Germany he left a month ago and the America which he has adopted as his new home.

Having left Berlin Jan. 6, Kaufmann arrived in North Adams Wednesday from New York City where he stayed with friends. After having spent only a short time in the city he expressed a sentiment which has been voiced by many Americans when he stated, "I don't think life in New York would be good, but just to look around it is marvelous."

### Visited London

On leaving Germany he went to visit his brother who is a student at the Chelsea Polytechnic school, a part of London University, where he is majoring in chemistry. His parents are still in Berlin, but hope to leave by next fall. After a week in Britain he booked passage on the Veendam from Southampton for New York City. Normally requiring eight days for a crossing, the boat ran into heavy storms, lost one propeller, and finally limped into New York harbor after fourteen days on the ocean

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## 'Das Deutsch' May Fill Walden Theater Soon

Possibility that the Walden theatre may soon ring with guttural Deutsch was indicated recently when the Deutsche Verein, Williams German club, set on foot a movement to bring a German film to the local emporium. 175 signatures to a petition are necessary to bring this full length movie to town.

Signatures are not limited to students alone, it was revealed, but townspeople are also encouraged to subscribe. Emphasis was placed on the fact that the film will not be intended as propaganda and will not be concerned with political issues. Those desirous of signing are instructed to get in touch with Don Deering '39, Delta Phi, Charles Kaufmann '40, Theta Delta Chi, or Henry C. Hatfield, instructor in German, at 20 Hoxsey St. or telephone 491-WK.

## Gates '39 to Represent Williams in Amherst's Fellowship Competition

William B. Gates '39 has been selected as the representative from Williams to compete with two men from Bowdoin and Wesleyan for the Amherst Memorial Fellowship for the study of social, economic, and political institutions according to an announcement from President Baxter's office Thursday. Gates was selected from a group of applicants by the Williams faculty committee on fellowships, headed by Richard A. Newhall, William Dwight Whitney Professor of European History.

In the near future Gates and a candidate from each of the other two colleges will be called upon to appear before the Faculty Fellowship Committee of Amherst College, which will then recommend one of the men to the Amherst Board of Trustees as most fitted to receive the award.

For several years the Fellowships of between \$600 and \$800 was awarded exclusively to Amherst graduates, but last year, upon the suggestion of President Stanley King, a fellowship was offered to a man from one of the other three colleges. Last year Hans Gatzke '38, former German exchange student at Williams received the award, and he is now pursuing graduate work in history at Harvard

## Exam Crammers Miss Midnight Oil; Lack of Light Produces Riot in Library

Staid Stetson library, which boasts a reputation for maintaining at all times an atmosphere conducive to academic pursuit, furnished the principle amusement for an exceptionally grim examination period last week when its lights abruptly ceased to function. The building's iron clad rules simultaneously degenerated to empty words.

With this occurrence the drawn out controversy over the library's lights immediately assumed a different color. Formerly, the issue had been one of deflection, reflection, and intensity of the light, and the proportion of one to the other. Now it became one of sheer quantity—quality was thrown to the winds.

For several moments one hundred students sat silently waiting. With the announcement that the lights wouldn't return until dawn, however, every man reverted to type. Into the row of reserve books rushed the one hundred.

### Decorum to the Winds

Students who had waited with menacing glances for a Fine Arts 13 volume, whose user had been subjecting it to a leisurely scrutiny, rushed wildly across the room, overturning chairs and tables to attain their objective. A dull thud, a groan, and one more undergraduate was assured of a passing grade.

Others holding hunted books immediately sought refuge in the new cage, the inner sanctum of desirable books, where they

## Ideal Skiing Is Offered to the Invading Horde

**Jimmy Lunceford, Squash and Bowling Tournaments Will Sidelight Williams' Gala Three Day Period**

By WINSHIP A. TODD '40

Friday, Feb. 3—Winter, conscience stricken for thrice failing to oblige, has surpassed all expectations this week to provide Williams' seventh Winter Carnival with that feature essential to the success of the event—snow. 175 girls are on hand for the occasion which, in addition to skiing and skating events, provides two dances, squash and bowling tournaments to supplement these gala three days.

Throughout the week the campus has rung with the ancient skiers' prayer, beginning

"Dear St. Peter—Oh.

We would like some snow," and the weather's patron saint has come through with a breathless display. Five inches base and six inches powder blanket this area to give Williams its first carnival snow since 1936.

Participants in the snowy scene will momentarily substitute tails for skiing clothes tonight when Jimmy Lunceford, top-notch colored band leader, holds sway in Lasell Gymnasium from 10:00 p.m. until 3:00 a.m. Competitive skiing on Sheep Hill and an alumni hockey game on Cole Rink head the list of events tomorrow, while the final dance in Lasell tomorrow evening winds up the official schedule.

### Floodlights on Northwest

Skiing for the novice is provided on the golf course, Stone Hill, and Sheep Hill. The tow on the latter will run both morning and afternoon throughout the weekend, and night skiing has been provided on Northwest Hill. Skating enthusiasts are similarly accommodated on Cole Rink which will be open to undergraduates, faculty, and guests under the floodlights both tonight and Saturday from 7:30 until 10:00 p.m.

Even Cal King has absorbed sufficient carnival spirit to bring two short skiing features to the Walden, "O Say Can You Ski?" and "Frosty Frolics." The latter

(Continued on Third Page)

## Cabe Prindle Sells, Freeman Foote Buys, Beard's Tough, Razor Dies—Burma Shave

By JOHN B. GUNTER '40

About a week ago, Cabe Prindle, local pool hall magnet, who has been trying to think of a way to get folks into his high class billiard parlor for quite a number of years got a hot idea. Some itinerant drummer interested him in the proposition of presenting to the Williamstown shaving public a new razor put out by the Elgin Manufacturing Company (no kin to the watch people).

The thing about this was that it wasn't no ordinary set of clippers in any sense of the word. In addition to its patented improvements, it sold for the small tariff of \$1.99. On a similar offer which hit the village before Christmas the buyer was warned not to become alarmed if the machine got warm while in use. One gent tells us he hasn't used his since it began to smoke and glow a dull red the second time he administered himself the tonsorial rub down. This was a different outfit, however.

### Public Invited

Anyway, Cabe's two hour sale was noised about and several chaps turned up for the gala affair in which the entrepreneur was to let the public in on the ground floor of a great buy. Two who beat their way through the crowd of bargain hunters were Freeman Foote of the Geology Department and Freer Willson, a rather blabby sophomore. A guy's got to be mighty careful of his appearance these

days and a two buck razoo offer ain't to be treated lightly.

A few minutes after the purchase saw the Geology Department, "Father" Fanshawe, Doc Perry, and Freeman (who won't be that way much longer) together with a group of interested students testing out the new machine. After rubbing it over his face a couple of times there was no appreciable difference in the size, shape, or color of the beard. Maybe some of the whiskers were sharpened a little, but they weren't clipped. In fact there was no difference. This seemed a little disappointing, so to get a clearer picture of what was happening, or wasn't happening, they decided to try to shave a hair on the back of Freeman's hand.

### Crux Appears

It was here that they got at the crux of the matter. As the blades moved from side to side they just seemed to bend the hair and not cut it. There's no doubt it gave any old whisker quite a work-out, but it didn't get around to cutting.

When Willson found his was merely matting down his beard and giving it a bit of a massage, he wasn't even disappointed. He said he was going to take it apart and turn it into a bell. He said he always wanted a bell. He couldn't figure out why, but he did want an electric bell. Well, he has gotten half way. He has

(Continued on Fifth Page)

cowered among Moore's Digest of International Law. Terrified to desperation, they threw the priceless works into the menacing crowd which immediately pounced upon them like wolves on a squab.

### Petunias Figure in Hoax

One clever youth, who had tucked his precious philosophy volume (now out of print) under his coat and crawled to the door, was heard to let forth a piercing wail on discovering that the treasure which he had guarded with his life was *The Growth and Care of the Petunia*. Another was forced to abandon his salvage in the Congressional stacks when the chase became too hot.

While the combat raged below a lone library attendant screamed restraining phrases from the reading room steps. "Come, come, gentlemen, we are men!" he shouted, and proceeded to point out the effects of their present policy on their consciences, their reputations, the library's supply of books, and his job.

Another attempted to set up a checking-out booth at the door on the main floor, but had to abandon the plan because of the failure of whirling bodies flying through the door to heed his questions. Utterly exhausted, he was soon heard to mutter dazedly to each flying body, "May I see your license please?"

When dawn broke and the staff dragged

(Continued on Third Page)



# Carnival Attracts 175 Guests

## Alpha Delta Phi

The Misses Betsy Brewer, New Canaan, Conn.; Mary Augusta Frost, Norwalk, Conn.; Mary Louise Mitchell, Cleveland, O.; Jane Rockwood, Chicago, Ill.

## Beta Theta Pi

The Misses Rita Bartle, Troy, N. Y.; Ethel Bornhoff, Belmont; Terry Bull, Montclair, N. J.; Eleanor Cross, Jamaica, N. Y.; Beatrice Dodd, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Jean Gryan, Belmont; Lois Higgins, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Virginia McConnell, Newtonville; Pat Moore, Newport, R. I.; Betty Mulford, Wayne, Pa.; Mary Nelson, Herkimer, N. Y.; Betty Jean Shelton, Reading, Pa.; Beverly Smith, Boston; Edith Taylor, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Charlotte Williams, Rahway, N. J.; Margaret Wood, Richmond, Va.

## Chi Psi

The Misses Abbet, Brown, Falvey, Gilmore, Graff, Hobart, McVicker, Moeckel, Moin, Rankin, Wallace, Wallbridge, Webbe.

## Delta Kappa Epsilon

The Misses Sue Chamberlain, Waverly, Pa.; Martha Fairback, St. Louis, Mo.; Barbara Fuller, Canaan, Conn.; Barbara Briggs, Wellesley Hills; Miriam Lewis, New York City; Ellen Libby, Wellesley Hills; Eleanor Ainslee, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Martha Goodwin, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Frances Moss, Orlando, Fla.; Mary Fine, Northampton.

## Delta Phi

The Misses Helen Savacool, Summit, N. J.; Sallie Holloway, Wheeling, W. Va.; Patricia Hurley, Leesburg, Va.; Jeanette Parry, Stamford, Conn.; Natalie Hatch, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Bette Jean Hughes, Rockville Center, N. Y.; Janie Dodd, Newtonville; Helen Keeler, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Barbara Fuller, New Bedford; Ann Peabody, New London, Conn.; Barbara Wallace, Trenton, N. J.

## Delta Psi

The Misses Frances Berking, Greenwich, Conn.; Barbara Beyea, Englewood, N. J.; Charlotte Dunn, Orange, N. J.

## Delta Upsilon

The Misses Mary Cary, Wilmington, Del.; Lois Parker, New York City; Virginia Ball, New York City; Rhoda Warden, Chicago, Ill.; Virginia Kyger, Kansas City, Mo.; Florence Utley, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mary Tucker, Rochester, N. Y.; Jacqueline Chambers, Cooperstown, N. Y.; Evelyn Chappell, Middletown, N. Y.; Betty Reed, Washington, D. C.

## Garfield Club

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Adams; Harriette Norton, Wallingford, Conn.; Edith O'Neil, Hartford, Conn.; Virginia Osborne, New York City; Betty Rosebaugh, Cleveland, O.; Jane Rowley, Hoosic Falls.

## Kappa Alpha

The Misses Alice Abbott, New York City; Marion Everett, Rye, N. Y.; Virginia Glenn, New York City; Barbara Kent, Washington, D. C.; Virginia Kleitz, Rye, N. Y.; Ellen MacArthur, Fairfield, Conn.; June Meder, Grosse Point, Mich.; Ruth Robinson, Greenwich, Conn.; Leslie Smith, Hastings, N. Y.; Pauline Spear, Brookline; Allison Warner, Darien, Conn.; Margot White, Philadelphia, Pa.

## Phi Delta Theta

The Misses Margery Banta, Northampton; Jeanne Poillon, New York City.

## Phi Gamma Delta

The Misses Betty Bates, Pittsfield; Caroline Collins, Fort Worth, Tex.; Eleanor Conlin, Holyoke; Jane Drury, Holyoke; Betty Fenton, Auburn, N. Y.; Mary McNulty, Holyoke; Ann McLain, Massillon, O.; Muriel Slaney, Needham.

## Phi Sigma Kappa

The Misses Mary Alice Andrews, West Hartford, Conn.; Millicent Arthurs, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Nancy Bertelsen, Beverley Farms; Helen Hadley, Cambridge; Judy Hatch, Wellesley; Janet Howies, Wellesley; Mary Owen, Pittsfield; Jean Palmer, Poughkeepsie; Eleanor Richardson, Buffalo, N. Y.; Sharon Ritzentaler, Oakwood, N. J.; Jane Stone, Pittsfield; Grace Tiffany, Cambridge;

## Mrs. Caldwell Dies; Rites Held in Quincy

Mrs. Ruth Bishop Caldwell, wife of Charles W. Caldwell, Jr., head coach of football, basketball, and baseball at Williams, died on Jan. 24 at 3:00 in the afternoon at her home on Hoxsey Street. She had been suffering since last fall from a rare bloodstream infection.

Well known in local theatrical circles, Mrs. Caldwell leaves her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bishop of Quincy, a daughter, Mary Jane Caldwell, four, and a sister, Mrs. H. G. Stockinger of Milton. Private funeral services were held on Jan. 26 at the home of her parents in Quincy, and interment followed in the Mount Wollaston Cemetery there.

Mrs. Caldwell was born on Nov. 21, 1903, in Quincy, the daughter of Richard Bishop and Lillian Marion Clark Bishop. She was graduated from Skidmore College in 1927, and married Mr. Caldwell at the close of his first season as head coach of football at Williams in 1928.

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## Sigma Phi

The Misses Mary Earle, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Audrey Oakley, Greenwich, Conn.; Peggy Sheldon, Waterbury, Conn.; Mary Draper, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Elizabeth Copeland, Brunswick, Me.; Helene Messer, Holyoke; Katherine Markey, Bryan, Ohio.

## Theta Delta Chi

The Misses Mary Bradshaw, Manhasset, N. Y.; Lucy Clark, Utica, N. Y.; Eleanor Colby, New York City; Nancy Farnsworth, Port Washington, N. Y.; Clara Gebhard, Auburn, N. Y.; Betty Horgan, Scarsdale, N. Y.; June Marshall, South Orange, N. J.; Alice Pierson, New York City; Sarah Sheldon, New Haven, Conn.; Susan Strong, Hartford, Conn.; Lucy Watson, Morristown, N. J.; Marjorie Wheeler, Douglastown, N. Y.

## Zeta Psi

The Misses Mary Booth, Youngstown, Ohio; Peggy Goldsmith, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Rieta Lockstep, Manchester, Vt.; Carol McCoy, Bronxville, N. Y.; Emme Moody, Newton; Barbara Pitt, Stamford, Conn.; Barbara Simond, Rye, N. Y.

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## Loose Ends

**On the Weather** Noting the flamboyant display of undue optimism (about the weather) which practically obscures the news on the front page of this issue, we feel that the first duty of this column must be to apologize for any misstatement which may occur, because the Williamstown climate does not act as it should. True, all the omens point to snow for Winter Carnival. First of all, the august weather prophet, Professor Milham, could not be reached, prohibiting THE RECORD from printing its tri-annual box predicting perfect conditions for the affair on hand. And, less important, there is something that covers the ground around here that looks mightily like snow, and about six inches of it to boot.

But in our brief stay in the Berkshires we have imbibed many Williams legends. As a matter of fact, we have come to regard this college as a veritable citadel of tradition. And high among the traditions that haunt the Sons of Eph Williams are a number that deal exclusively with the unreliability of Billville weather. Rain for Wesleyan or Amherst football weekends, whichever we happen to be playing at home; rain to obscure the full moon of spring houseparties; and, last but not least, no snow at Winter Carnival time. So—

And, just to prove the veracity of the old saws, we observed on our most recent trip up from Mr. O'Bleau's that the air was suspiciously warm, and rather full of that old Billville fog. Which just goes to show you that where there's smoke there's fire.

## Social Security

(Continued from First Page)

including President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan, who is head of the Association of American Colleges.

### Students to Argue Case

The Amherst group is arranging for a deputation of undergraduates from several colleges to attend the hearings in Washington, so that the fraternity case may be presented before the committee and the Social Security Board. Jerome W. Brush, Jr., '39, who is in charge of the Williams activities, expressed the hope that Williams would send a delegation.

According to the form letter, copies of which have been sent to over three hundred fraternity chapters, the general objectives of providing security in old age and unemployment are not aided by the taxation of college undergraduates. On Nov. 23, 1938, Massachusetts recognized the inapplicability of the State Unemployment Tax law by exempting Amherst College fraternities, setting a precedent for others in the state.

### 'Student' Plugging Exemption

The Amherst *Student*, semi-weekly publication of Amherst College students, which has actively taken up the fight for exemption, states that the amendment to the law would save the Amherst undergraduates from \$2,000 to \$3,000 each year. It quotes Congressman George J. Bates of Massachusetts as saying, "I am fully in sympathy with your belief that students who are attaining their college education by working their way through should not be compelled to pay these taxes."

The movement is said to have gained tentative support in Washington. Its sponsors have greater hopes of having it accepted than at any previous time, inasmuch as this Congress is considering certain modifications of the law.

## Carnival King for a Night



Jimmie Luncelord, 52nd Street Stylist Who Brings Broadway to the Berkshires Tonight in Lasell

## Ski Events

(Continued from First Page)

former jumping star, Mr. Haug is running off the Eastern Try-outs on Feb. 22, preliminary to the F.I.S. team trials. Mr. Haug and Rees Harris laid out the langlauf Wednesday.

It is expected that most of the competition in this meet will be between Dartmouth, Yale, and Williams. The Bowdoin team was forced to withdraw their entry at the last moment, while Amherst and Wesleyan are for the most part unknown quantities in the skiing world. Ted Cobb, captain and star of the Sabrina aggregation, will be unable to lead his teammates because of injuries he received when he fell in the Thunderbolt trials on Jan. 8 but he will be here as manager of the team.

Several fraternities have arranged with the Outing Club, Wardwell said, to put up the visiting teams for the two nights, while faculty members are helping with the timing. The Radio Club has constructed a special two way radio timing device, which was used in the downhill on the Thunderbolt this afternoon. It may be employed in the slalom, Wardwell said.

## E. J. JERDON

Dental Surgeon

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## Wintery Scene

(Continued from First Page)

was filmed at St. Moritz and includes eleven minutes of skiing in the Swiss Alps.

### Played in North Adams

Ranked as one of the foremost colored bands in the country, Jimmy Luncelord will bring his entire outfit to Williamstown tonight. One of the few major bands who can swing both hot and sweet but expert always, Luncelord is placed on a par with Chick Webb, who graced Lasell in 1937. Only Thursday night hundreds paid \$.85 to hear him play in nearby North Adams. The Purple Knights will wind up the dance end of the weekend tomorrow night from 9:00 p.m. until midnight.

A mixed doubles squash tournament will be run tomorrow in Lasell Gymnasium for those less adept at outdoor sports. At the same time, a similar bowling tournament will be run in the Bowlitorium on North St. Entries may be placed in the entrance to the squash courts for both events.

The Outing Club has arranged for a place to warm the feet and rest the joints at the foot of Sheep Hill. Hot drinks will be provided and lunches served.

## Exam Crammers

(Continued from First Page)

into the building for a check up, the structure was conducive to most everything but study. One suggestion was to give up the whole thing and convert the place into an indoor hockey rink. Within a few days every book was returned, however, and the staff was able to officially deny any major catastrophe, the only injury being that to the dignity of Stetson library.

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# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

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No. 48

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(The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

THE RECORD resumes publication with this issue after the two week examination period.

## 'TIS OFF TO PLAY WE GO

Today Williams is back in character. The tension of that ugly tradition, the examination, has been replaced by a curious combination of exuberance and utter relaxation. The undergraduate lays aside his pen for his skis, involuntarily measures his length in the snow drift dead ahead, and emerges—not acutely embarrassed over making a fool of himself in front of the one girl he wants to impress—conscious only of the blissful realization that he will not be required to sign the honor statement to a blue book until March.

And well does he need this peace of mind during carnival time. Streaking downhill on two utterly unresponsive hickory planks with his mind occupied by the tariff issue in the late eighties is not conducive either to progress or enjoyment. He must have every faculty under complete control, he must be able to decide in an instant whether to take the next bump on his back or his ear, he must be ever ready to think up excuses on the spot. And above all he must avoid boring his guest to death with academic small talk. Forget the state of the world for today, my man, and instead be entertaining.

Ski Heil!

## Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE RECORD

Dear Sir:

Now that the football season is far enough in the past so that we can look at it fairly dispassionately, I think that there is one phase of it that every one should know about and judge for himself.

This communication is concerned with the exploitation of the members of the football squad by the Athletic Association. The item that I am considering is the expense of training table. Any one will realize that football is a sport that requires fine physical condition. If a man is to absorb the bruising he must take in practice and in games he must be as well prepared physically as he can be. If we are to play the schedule we do, and practice as much as is necessary, we cannot do without a training table. Pre-season training is also necessary.

This granted, here are the facts that made me feel that the members of the football squad who regularly eat at the training table and pay for it are clearly exploited (this excludes scholarship men, who are excluded generally in this communication). For two weeks of pre-season training table, the men of the football squad pay \$11.00 a week. For the remaining eight weeks of the season they continue to pay \$11.00 a week. This is about \$1.00 more than it costs to eat at most of the social groups. This year after the season was over, we were called in and told that there was a deficit of about \$125. This amounted to about \$6.00 a man when divided. Part of this was to pay for the heating of the house where the squad ate.

A few other facts that have significance seem to stand out at this point. Football is the only sport that contributes very much hard cash to the A.A. From talking to the managers, I find that it would be conservative to say that football clears

\$8,000 a season after expenses have been paid. I think almost any one will agree with me if I say that football takes more time and takes more out of the men who play it than any other sport. I think it is not wild to say that the squad as a whole earns that \$8,000 by the sweat of its back—and they have to pay for the privilege of doing it. I am not hinting that we should be paid salaries—that doesn't enter into this. I feel strongly that if I put in the time and the work that football takes, I should not have to pay money for it—not while the sport is making money. I figure now that in the past season I had to pay \$36 to play football. I say that that is exploitation, and it leaves me with a bitterness that I believe any of you would feel.

(Signed,)

George M. Prince '41

To the Editor of THE RECORD

Dear Sir:

I, as a Williams' alumnus and hockey enthusiast, feel that it is high time Whoops Snively and his charges were given their rightful share of praise. At the time of this writing, the hockey team, despite the loss of four of the starting six on last year's sextet, has been victorious in five of eight games played, which includes encounters with Princeton and Dartmouth. A record such as this should be recognized as a feat worthy of considerable comment. Many a Williams team should be envious of such results—particularly so when taking into consideration the handicaps which confront an outfit entirely dependent upon New England weather conditions.

This year Captain Spurrier's sextet walked away with the much coveted Packer Trophy at Placid, and has extended two members of the International Intercollegiate Hockey League, before succumbing to better drilled and faster skating teams. Princeton and Dartmouth, having the advantage of early season ice, were in the third period able to save their skins because of the additional practice obtained, before the commencement of their regular hockey schedules. This inability to skate with the members of opposing, large col-

(Continued on Seventh Page)

## Williamsiana

### Orchids and Scallions

Hi-HO, it's Winter Carnival again, and all of you lads and lassies are waiting for the sunrise on Greylock, or the words of your present pundit. Well, we have some words to spout, so lend an attentive ear. Exams are over, and so we put our shoulder to the wheel, and try to suggest for you a brief survey of Where to Go and Why.

On Spring St., there are two places for food and beer... the Gym Lunch and the College Restaurant. But Hart's is also a good place to patronize for the Heinz' Soup kitchen after that cold afternoon of skiing. Then there is the Williams Inn... which is rather expensive, and very (yes, veddy) much on the dull side. But Doctor Bolster and his Braehead Inn are surely the best remedy we have thought of for a long period. They (Van and Joe) can fix up practically any ailment in a jiffy out there, and really it is the place to go. (This is for the benefit of the freshmen alone, the rest of the college, and those better houses know where and why to go in Williamstown.)

Out of town, there is the Oblong Cabin (Harry Hart) with special meals to be had by arrangement only. Colonel Murphy of the New Kenmore Hotel in Albany will probably get his share of very-late-at-night fun seekers, while there are many pubs and bars in North Adams to be had for next to nothing, (or a bus-fare over there). In Pittsfield, the best discovery we've run into yet, The Brass Rail, really is giving The Wendell a fine run for it's money, not only in bar supplies, but also in nice juicy steaks, which are our specialty.

Of course, you didn't know about it, but you should have gone to the North Adams Armory Thursday night when Jimmie Lunceford played there to a jammed floor, and at a considerably smaller price. We liked him tremendously, and advise you to hear him at The Lasell Gym-Glee Club-W. O. C. dance, if you are longing for some real swingeroo in a grand ride band style.

Enough of this chit-chat, let us to the deeper things of life progress. We've bought some new skis, and

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

2:30 p.m.—Start of Thunderbolt run. War memorial, Mt. Greylock.  
4:30 p.m.—Informal hockey game. Williams vs. Yale Cougars. Cole Field Rink.

10:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m.—Carnival ball with music by Jimmie Lunceford. Lasell Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

10:00 a.m.—Slalom race. Sheep Hill.  
2:00 p.m.—Ski jump. Sheep Hill.  
4:00 p.m.—Tea dance. Beta Theta Pi house.

4:30 or 7:30 p.m.—Informal hockey game. Williams vs. Alumni All Stars. Cole Field Rink.

9:00-12:00 p.m.—Informal Dance and presentation of prizes. Music by the Williams Purple Knights. Lasell Gymnasium.

## Notices

**Seniors** A representative of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., will be in Williamstown February 8 to interview seniors in regard to positions after graduation. Members of the senior class who wish interviews should see William R. Bennett, Jr., '37 at 5 Hopkins Hall as soon as possible.

(Signed)

Albert V. Osterhout '06  
Vocational Director

**Class Changes** Morning classes which have met on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during the opening semester will meet on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, and vice versa during the second semester. Afternoon class hours remain unchanged.

**Chapel** Students on a no cut basis are reminded that attendance at chapel as well as at all classes is required.

**Patients** J. B. de Peyster, W. D. Wyman '39, R. S. Platt '40, and Harmon H. Bro '41 were confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Thursday night.

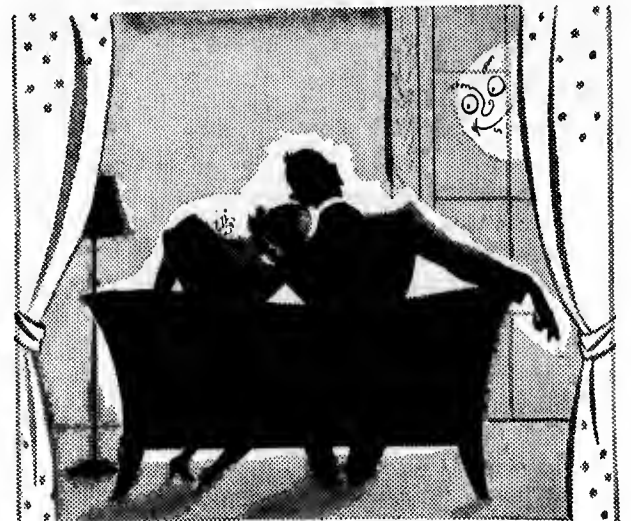
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## WILLIAMSIANNA

(Continued from Fourth Page)

now it has started to sleet. What's your hard luck story? We've heard the one about the tough exam so that's out, but what about the brush-offs for the weekend? You know, there's a club of guys around here, whose specialty, it is to report to the other members, about the number of brush-offs they have received. Mike Wardwell, the man who runs Winter Carnivals, has been a member for some weeks now, while Eight-Ball Gillett has been a runner up for days on end. The Feep, too, (that means any one of a number of da boise) hasn't been doing so well, which includes yours trooly!

The Colonel

## De Gustibus

It is tragic, but we must face the fact that mid-years are over and swell old Carnival Time is here again. Now Carnival Time is the time when you are supposed to ski. And so, we feel it is our duty to give you youngsters a few pointers on aking (or sking, if you'd rather have it that way) before you take to the trails.

First, wax. For snow such as we will probably get this weekend, good solid candle-wax on a butter base is recommended. If the snow is wet (like the party), we would advise you either to stay indoors or else, if you must sally forth, to use only a No. 7 Schmaltz (Red Label) on the left ski and a Gny Gnu No. 5, also on the left ski. (If you're any good at all, you only use one ski—two is a sissy game.)

Now that you're waxed, you should get oiled. For this we advise about a fifth of Johnny Walker Black Label, to be taken before, during, and after each meal. Then you will be all ready to put on the boards and schuss your merry way down Thunderbolt.

The first thing you must do is to get to the top of the hill. This you can do with a herringbone (red herrings make the best bones) or with the other step, whatever the name of it is. No matter which one you use, you can be sure to have a terrible time at it. But once you have reached the summit, what ecstasy will be yours as you look 500 feet straight down a cliff and realize that you are ready to go! The novice may have a fine time finding the trail, but it is easily identified by all the bloodstains and broken bodies along the way—remnants of the previous day's sport, and jolly reminders that caution is a pretty sound policy.

Once you get to the top of the trail, you might as well face the fact that you've got to go down sometime (gravity, you know. Whatever goes up, etc.), and that the sooner you do it, the sooner you can get back inside a warm house—or hospital, as the case may be—again. Therefore, you grab your ski-poles, kiss your girl goodbye (the only real reason you ever went up there in the first place), shut your eye (if you still have two of them after all the waving around of ski poles that's been going on, you're a lucky boy), holler "Ski heil!" (not to be confused with the German product of the same name) and fall flat on your puss before you have gone twenty feet. Ah well, you mustn't get discouraged. You get up again and fall down again, after another twenty-foot schuss. You stop and figure out that if you make twenty feet after each fall, you will only hit the ground 354 times before you see the bottom of the hill again. Ah well, you still mustn't get discouraged. Faint heart never won fair lady, you know. (Faint heart also wouldn't be dumb enough to be out there at all.) You decide that if you sit down on your skis you won't have so far to fall. Genius! You make thirty-five whole feet before the next disaster.

Just as you regain some of your balance and prepare to fall in the snow again, there is a shriek and a flurry of snow and a bullet goes down the hill. That was your girl. And how were you supposed to know she won three trophies and a national title at Sun Valley last winter?

Ah well, you mustn't get discouraged. It never snows for spring houseparties.

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## Purple Skaters

(Continued from Sixth Page)

Abberley and Dave Johnston at defense, while Russ Keller, Bill Egelhoff, and Knave Nielsen will split the net minding duties three ways. Dud Head will center a line with Eight Ball Gillette and Pete Shonk at the wings while Lanny Holmes and Jock Rice will play second defense. Paul Hyde, Val Chamberlain, and Willy Brown will form the third line, while Jack Bissell, Harry Hogan, and Sandy Johnston cover the fifteen man limit, will also see action, inasmuch as the contests are unofficial practice games.

## Refugee Student

(Continued from First Page)

Kaufmann, a studious youth of medium stature will enter the sophomore class at the beginning of the second semester having decided to take up his studies in that class instead of the junior class as he had previously planned. At present he has chosen philosophy as his major field and will take also this year American history, religion, fine arts, and Greek.

## Razor Dies

(Continued from First Page)

the clapper, but he still needs the gong He'll get it, too.

However, Cabe says he'll have some more in next week, another two dozen and maybe more. He'll probably sell them all, too. Barnum was right, but he was conservative.

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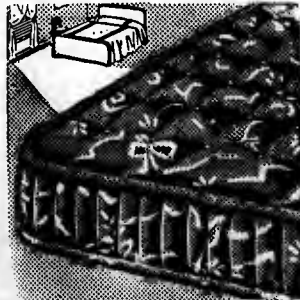
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# Eph Six to Face Unofficial Trouble Over Weekend

## Varsity Sextet Will Encounter Cougars, Alumni

### Purple Skaters Hit Top Strength for Informal Game with Yale Squad

### All-Stars Tomorrow

Whoops Sniveley's sextet will swing into action again today at 4:30 on the Cole Field rink to clash informally with the Yale Cougars. Tomorrow the local skaters will play another practice game when they meet an all star alumni aggregation.

Restored to full strength except for Tod Wells, speedy right wing on the first line who is out for the season with a back injury, the squad is in top shape after lengthy rehearsal scrimmages on Wednesday and Thursday. The Cougar squad, this afternoon's opponents, will supply the Purple blademasters with topflight competition, for the visitors' team is composed of jayvees and varsity ineligibleibles who play a regular schedule of their own. Last year at Lake Placid the Ephs were forced to an overtime before winning, 3-2.

#### Alumni at 4:30 or 7:15

Tomorrow's alumni encounter will find a formidable array of graduated talent reporting back to Cole Field rink. The time of the game is not yet certain and will depend on travelling conditions, but if a playing quorum of alumni is not present at 4:30 the puck will be faced off at 7:45.

Starting for Williams will be Little Joe Conant, Ed Taylor, and Captain Bill Spurrier in the forward line, Heavy

(Continued on Fifth Page)

### Relay Team Competes In the Garden Tonight

Captain Rog Moore will lead the Williams winter track team to Madison Square Garden for the Milrose Games this evening to compete against Wesleyan and Amherst in the 50-yard dash and the mile relay.

This meet, the first of the season for the Williams runners, will see sophomore Bill Victor taking up the Purple task in the fifty, and Gottschalk, Ted Gilman, Pete Benson, and Captain Moore running in that order in the relay. According to all reports the mile baton passing event will see a close contest between the Williams quartet and the Amherst contingent, with Wesleyan considered somewhat slower than the representatives of the other two members of the Little Three.



## ON THE BENCH

Since it's now too late for anyone to come around and pick up pollyanna odds, the Bench offers 10-1 on the Williams-Cougar hockey game which will be over by the time this is read. Reasons: the Purple timber wielders are once again at full power, and playing the best hockey they are capable of without the advantages of a still-invisible indoor rink.

8-Ball Gillette and Ed Taylor have conquered cuts and books, the latter to take Tod Wells' place on the first line, the former to wheel up and down the right hand lane on the second line. All of which released Lanny Holmes from the second line to form a bigger, better, stronger, all-Hotchkiss second defense with Jock Rice.

The squad's pre-exam metropolitan junket which saw Army defeated, and Princeton barely victorious by a 3-2 count, proved disastrous by eliminating Tod Wells, fastest Purple skater, for the rest of the season. Six inches of a Tiger defenseman's willow wand, delicately applied to aggravate an old back injury turned the trick which deprived Whipper Snapper Conant and Bill Spurrier of a valuable running mate. His absence was notable when Dartmouth slipped the Purple the Indian sign for the second time last week, 7-3.

About this alumni game tomorrow, you can never tell. A crew of graduate experts are reporting back to the Cole Field ice box to show what a few years

(Continued on Seventh Page)

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### Purple, Amherst Captains



Ted Cobb (left), Thunderbolt Victim Whose Injuries Prevent Entry Today, and Brent Brown, High Scoring Purple Jumper

## Muirmen Win, 53-22, Against Springfield

### Rice Lowers Backstroke Mark Again; Rawstrom Victorious in 220, 440

Captain Art Rice again became a leader in fact as well as in name when he lowered the pool and college backstroke mark in the meet with Springfield on Jan. 21. Following in their captain's wake, the varsity mermen annexed seven firsts to gain an easy 53-22 win in the Lasell pool.

As was expected, Harry Rawstrom was the main threat to Purple supremacy. The New England middle distance champion tied the pool record of 2:20.6 in the 220, finishing ahead of Ross Brown and Tom Fitzgerald, and later took the measure of Bob Rowe in the quarter.

Tom Creede missed a college record in the 50 by a scarce tenth of a second as he covered the distance in 23.9, and later paced the efforts of the free style relay team, which fell short of the record by four tenths of a second. Chuck Kaufman

(Continued on Eighth Page)

### Yearling Cagers Down Albany Academy, 32-30; Grapplers Beaten, 30-6

Lead by big Ray Egan's twelve points, Williams' yearling quintet pulled a victory over Albany Academy out of the fire here Jan. 21, 32-30. The Purple five had seen their seven point, half-time lead dwindle under the visitors' accurate foul shooting, but with Raynsford doing most of the tallying, and acting captain Quintana sparking the attack, they hooped just enough for the winning margin in the closing minutes.

The same afternoon the freshman grapplers went down before a powerful Choate team, 30-6, taking only two bouts on decisions. Cole, Purple 121-pounder, and Cropsy, who wrestles two brackets higher, were the lone winners. The prep school wrestlers won every other bout by a fall, except in the 165-lb. class, where Jones, of Williams, dislocated his knee and was forced to default.

### Matmen Take 6 Bouts, Overcoming Springfield by Crushing 22-8 Score

Eight powerful varsity wrestlers tied the Springfield gymnasts in knots on Jan. 21, and hurdled its most potent opposition so far this season to the tune of 22-8. With three sophomores, Billy Wilson, Pete Richards, and Jack Earle setting the pace, the high riding Bullockmen dropped only two bouts in hanging up their second successive win of the year.

Boog Silverthorne supplied the only color in an otherwise uneventful meet, engaging in some heavyweight antics with Springfield's corpulent Landis which are seldom seen outside of Jim Carley's professional wrestling stable. After playfully knocking over the timekeeper's table, the two behemoths settled down to some serious grunting with the Purple hope finally out-maneuvering Landis into a referee's decision.

The highlight of the meet was Earle's 175-pound triumph over the Maroon and

(Continued on Eighth Page)

### Dartmouth Downs Eph Six, 7-3; Holmes Scores 2 in Last Period Surge

Despite some brilliant work on the part of Purple goalie Egelhoff, Whoops Sniveley's Williams stickmen went down to defeat at the hands of Dartmouth, 7-3, here Jan. 21. The Big Green was in complete control of proceedings until the last period when little Joe Conant came out of the infirmary to put new life in the Ephmen and lessen the Indian advantage.

Bill Spurrier was the first to tally as the game got under way. Taking the puck from a mix up, he drilled it past Dart-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

## Maroons Upset Quintet, 36-26, For First Loss

### Purple Attack Bogs Down in Second Half After Early Tie; Seay Is High Scorer with 10 Points

Purple shades fell on Lasell Gymnasium Jan. 21 as Bob Buddington's quintet went down, 36-26, before an alert Springfield five, amid the consistent screech of the referees' whistles and roars of disapproval from the stands. Even Pete Seay's ten points, which topped the scoring column for the evening, were not enough to prevent the first defeat of the season on the home floor for the Caldwellmen.

Springfield forged into the lead from the start as McVean rang up a foul shot and a one-hander, and from then on the Purple was fighting to get top hand over the visitors who forced the Ephmen to play their game. Midway in the half, Seay, who had been bearing most of the scoring burden, went out of the game as his knee gave way in a melee under the basket. His replacement, Pete Kinney, immediately brought the Caldwellmen even with a basket that was shot while he was flat on the floor, but Springfield went ahead again as the half ended.

Seay was back in the game for the second half, and dropped in a one hander as the Ephmen started what looked like a rally. They were unable to sustain their pace, however, because of a nervousness, which seemed to spread through the whole team, and caused innumerable bad passes which

(Continued on Eighth Page)

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## Communications

(Continued from Fourth Page)

lege teams is nothing new or uncommon in Williams hockey history.

Last year at Playland a Williams team, deserving victory over a highly regarded Dartmouth sextet which, incidentally, lost only to Clarkson in its matches with United States colleges was unable to stand up against a last minute surge by the Green forward wall. Leading at the end of the first period by a 1-0 score, and at the close of the second by 3-1, the Williams team saw victory snatched from its grasp in the last nine minutes of play.

As a member of that team, I sincerely believe that the only reason for losing that game was lack of practice. Adequate time and the necessary facilities for concentrated work-outs are essential to the success of any sport organization; no team can expect to compare favorably with other college squads which have been awarded more opportunities to devote to fundamentals. It is well and good for Whoops to put his team through a course of sprints in an effort to get the squad into shape. But despite the fact that cross country running develops wind, it is a poor substitute for ice. The leg muscles used in running are of small use on a hockey rink; moreover, ankles are not materially strengthened by roadwork drills. Yet this is the only alternative offered to the pucksters.

It, indeed, seems strange that of all the sport organizations at college, the hockey team alone lacks what might be termed a dependable "practice field." In spite of this, however, the Williams sextets have managed to maintain an impressive record of victories over such well known hockey schools as New Hampshire, Colby, Middlebury, and Hamilton. Last year Whoops' cohorts finished in second place behind a strong Boston University six in the Boston Globe rating for the year. The hope for a continuation of this supremacy among small colleges seems to be a reality; the '39 team seems to be headed towards a more than successful season. Think what might be accomplished if an indoor rink were available!

In football Williams will always strive to do the impossible and upset one of the Big Three. But the hope of a Williams hockey team turning back Yale, Harvard, or Princeton need not be a

dream. With the necessary facilities, a Williams sextet could enter any rink an odds-on favorite to win. Look at what a scare those Princeton lads received this year from Whoops' team. With artificial ice on which to begin an early season practice, the final result might have been reversed.

There seems to be a belief in the minds of certain alumni who are in a position to grace the college with an indoor rink that campus opinion is opposed to such a gift. I feel that this is a false assumption. Four years ago the undergraduates cared enough about the cause to pledge over \$3,000 in contributions, and although it is difficult to know how much the students would be willing to sacrifice today, I firmly believe there are many at college who would contribute to such a drive.

Last year forty-four Williams seniors were conscious enough of the hockey situation to vote for an indoor rink as Williams' Greatest Need. Considering the fact that many of last year's graduates voiced their beliefs that college spirit was of primary importance, the number that championed a hockey rink seems impressive indeed. What is more, the class elections revealed that, barring football, hockey was regarded as the most popular sport to watch.

The squash enthusiasts, the drama boys, and the faculty have all, of late, seen, or are seeing, the fulfillment of their hearts' desires. Now that these organized minorities have been appeased, I would like to emphasize again the need for a hockey rink. My hope is that the next alumnus who wishes to act as a college benefactor will bear in mind that there is prevalent on the campus as well as in the graduate ranks a desire to encourage the hockey enthusiasts at Williams.

Over a period of four years the hockey team has seen new buildings being erected for other organizations in college while their own needs have not been given thoughtful consideration. Now that Williams has been presented with squash courts, a new faculty building, and an auditorium, it would seem as though the ice minded at the college are next in line. Let us hope that the hockey team may find for itself a Santa Claus.

(Signed,)

G. Geoffrey Young '38

To the Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir:

We have our squash courts, we have our new Faculty House, we have the immediate prospect of a new theater building, and now agitation is starting once again in full cry, alumni and student body, for the long dreamed of indoor hockey rink. I, for one, seriously doubt whether such an object should be the next ideal for us to strive for.

Williams has other needs perhaps less spectacular, but indubitably much more important than an indoor hockey rink. Consider, for example, the fact that Williams employees, excepting, of course, its faculty members, are given no pensions upon resignation from the college. Sometimes, it is true, they have been given a lump sum upon retirement, but most of them are not talented investors, and are likely to lose their money without much ado. Then they have two prospects before them, either that of dependence upon their children, or dependence upon the government, neither of which offers any great joy to someone who has worked conscientiously all his life. There are many men employed here at Williams who face these imminent possibilities.

When the Social Security Act came into effect some three years ago, such institutions as Williams were exempt from the pension plan it offered. Nevertheless, employees were requested to fill out blanks giving data which might be used as the basis for a pension plan sometime in the future. No pensions have resulted.

Wesleyan has a system of pensions for her employees; Yale has hopes of inaugurating one before the end of this school year. Is it not really worse to be in the rear of the pack on a matter of such human importance, than to forego the idea of an indoor hockey rink for a short time? Why not concentrate for a time at least on some aspect of the college other than the physical? Why not try to be a little less selfish?

(Signed,)

Scudder M. Parker '41

## ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Sixth Page)

maturing in the cold outside world will do. Ex-captains and high-scoring hot shots stud an all-star cast.

Be sure to come and see the only Eskimo in organized hockey circles who changed his name to Harry Harris because Nonitsu didn't sound so well on blind dates. He'll be crouching in the nets wearing only an opaque black beard as protection against the onslaughts of flying rubber disks. And since you can't divide nothing by anything the Bench predicts the twine will be undented while he's in charge.

Others who will form a background for Harris are Dick Sherman of the Jamaica Hawks, 1936 captain, Walter Fuchs now on the White Plains Rangers, Hacker Cleveland and Rollo Jackson of the Manhattan Arrows, 1935 captain Ray Sprague now playing for the Sands Points Tigers, last year's captain, Jeff Young, Johnny Jay, Dick Bacon, Marty Johnson, Loomis coach, Hank Slingerland, and Tommy Wheeler, captain of last year's freshman six. They're even bringing along Carl Ferry, former Hamilton captain. No odds, but the Bench picks the All-Stars.

Only a crocheted spittoon could recompense Low-Gear Beilby for his invaluable services as procurer of carnival snow. Four times has the local swami gone into a greasy, loin-clothed trance to invoke the help of St. Peter, St. Nick and several other new-dealers in obtaining the all important item. Four times have the Gods answered in the affirmative. The nose on the Bench's crystal ball is sadly out of joint. Bullish on Purple athletics, we never expected snow.

It is here, however, and there's no use looking a gift horse in the mouth, so Friday morning will find twenty-four hickory lifters inaugurating affairs with 12-kilometer cross country patrol. From that point on its every man for himself, with Sheep Hill the stage for competitive and exhibition jumping and slalom.

Eph slatmen should fare well since Dartmouth, with their own carnival coming next week, is coddling their A team and only sending their B squad here. Yale's Peter Garrett, who lifted the downhill at Sun Valley from Dartmouth stars during Christmas, is slated for a last minute appearance here for his favorite event.

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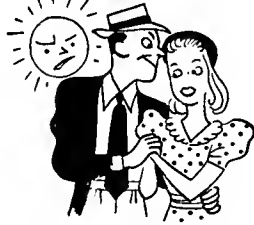
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## Basketball

(Continued from Sixth Page)

the fast breaking visitors promptly converted into tries for the basket. The game ended with Springfield lengthening their lead.

The Line-up:

WILLIAMS (20)				SPRINGFIELD (30)			
G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.	
Buddington lg.	1	1	3	McVean lg.	0	3	3
Carrall rg.	2	2	6	Schmidt rg.	3	0	6
Schriber c.	0	0	0	Hettler(c).jc.	2	0	4
Bush rf.	2	1	5	Werner rf.	1	2	4
Seay lf.	4	2	10	Monroe lf.	0	0	0
Browne	0	0	0	Wydro	3	1	7
Kinney	1	0	2	Clark	0	1	1
Boyer	0	0	0	Redding	2	2	6
Pollock	0	0	0	Mortenson	2	1	5
Ganley	0	0	0				
McNally	0	0	0				
Gravenhorst	0	0	0				
Rothschild	0	0	0				
Totals	10	6	26		13	10	30

## Swimmers Win

(Continued from Sixth Page)

edged his team mate, Homer Stuart, to take the century, while Ken Mitchell won the breaststroke, and Dan Whitely the dive.

The summary:

300-yard medley relay—Won by Williams (Benson, Wineman, Behrer); Springfield (Raynes, Eck, Beck) second. Time: 3:22.3.  
220-yard swim—Won by Rawstrom (S); R. Brown (W), second; Fitzgerald (W), third. Time: 2:20.6 Tied pool record.  
50-yard dash—Won by Creede (W); Cook (W), second; Page (S) third. Time: 23.9.  
Dive—Won by Whitely (W); Mimerly (S), second; Stetson (W), third. Winner's points: 89.93.  
100-yard dash—Won by Kaufman (W); Stuart (W), second; Robinson (S), third. Time: 58.7.  
150-yard backstroke—Won by Rice (W); Shea (S), second; Pierce (S) third. Time: 143.3. New pool and college record. Old Record 143.7.  
200-yard breaststroke—Won by Mitchell (W); Halliday (S), second; Hammer (W), third. Time: 2:41.6.  
440-yard swim—Won by Rawstrom (S); Rowe (W), second; Baldwin (W), third. Time: 5:10.5.  
400-yard relay—Won by Williams (Creede, Cook, Brown, Behrer); Springfield (Watson, Eck, Pohndorf, Robinson), second. Time: 3:40.9.

## Dartmouth Hockey

(Continued from Sixth Page)

mouth goalie Goding. The Green brought the count up to one all a moment later, however, when Harpo Walsh scorched a screen shot past Egelhoff, who could not see it coming. And until the end of the second period the smooth Dartmouth passing ran up the score despite Egelhoff's work.

It was 6-1 when Conant took the ice for the last stanza. Straightway the Eph team took on new life, and began to press the Dartmouth cage. The Green first stringers made good on one play, Foster to Walsh, but Lanny Holmes took a pass to score for the Purple, and a minute later Holmes sent home another shot. The game ended with Abberley, who had played the had whole game, in the penalty box, and four Purple forwards pressing hard on the Dartmouth defense.

The Line-up:

DARTMOUTH (7)				WILLIAMS (3)			
G.	D.	F.		G.	D.	F.	
Goding				Egelhoff			
Campbell				Rice			
Feeley c.				Abberley			
Foster				D. Johnston			
Walsh				Spurrier (c)			
Kelley				E. Taylor			

Spares—Dartmouth: Seeley, Cross, Larkin, Sullivan, Maloon, Merriam, Snow, Stanley, Costello. Williams: Holmes, Shonk, Hyde, Chamberlain, Brown, Conant, Head.

Scoring—first period: Spurrier, Walsh, Merriam, Maloon; second period: Walsh (Kelley), Kelley (Kelley), Kelley (Foster), Sullivan (Maloon), third period: Walsh (Foster), Holmes (Taylor), Holmes.

## Matmen Win

(Continued from Sixth Page)

White's formidable Charlie Spaulding after seeing his own double wrist lock almost boomerang into a fall. Art Wheelock made an auspicious 1939 debut in the 128 pound bracket, while Harv Potter, at 155 pounds, Wilson at 136, and Richards at 165 kept their slates clean. The consolation to the Springfield rooters was Captain Spud Jones' upset by the 121-pound De Vita, and Co-captain Bill Howe's decision over the Ephmen's Billy King in the 145-pound bout.

The summary:

121-pound class—De Vita (S) threw Captain Jones (W) with a half-nelson and body hold. Time: 0.22.  
128-pound class—Wheelock (W) won from Norling (S) by referee's decision.  
136-pound class—Wilson (W) won from Knowles (S) by referee's decision.  
145-pound class—Co-captain Howes (S) won from King (W) by referee's decision.  
155-pound class—Potter (W) threw Co-captain Jones (S) with a half-nelson and crotch hold. Time: 7.10.  
165-pound class—Richards (W) threw Walker (S) with a half-nelson and body hold. Time: 8.52.  
175-pound class—Earle (W) won from Spaulding (S) by referee's decision.  
Unlimited class—Silverthorne (W) won from Landis (S) by referee's decision.

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# The Williams Record

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313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1939

No. 49

## Mellon Official Will Talk Here On 'New' Science

**Dr. E. R. Weidlein to Speak Thursday on Industry's Benefit from Research**

### Alumni Back Series

Dr. Edward R. Weidlein, director of the famed Mellon Institute, will speak on "Scientific Research and Its Influence on Industrial Progress" Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Jesup Hall. This lecture, like the Sidley series, is designed to give the Williams undergraduate a practical outlook on various post college activities, although Mr. Weidlein will limit his comments to the field of science and industry.

Backing this lecture, which will be followed by one of a similar nature sometime in the near future, is a group of alumni, among whom the most active have been Roger W. Riis, James L. Rodgers, Jr., '17, and Geoffrey R. Bennet '23.

#### With Institute 25 Years

Dr. Weidlein was graduated from the University of Kansas in 1909, and became associated with the Mellon Institute, an independent, non-commercial organization, some twenty-five years ago. He was made Acting Director in 1918, and in that same year was appointed Chemical Expert for the War Industries Board, receiving the highest official commendation for his services.

Recipient of the Chemical Industry Medal in 1935, Dr. Weidlein directs an organization which carries on research in everything from perfumes to frankfurters, and in his capacity of director he maintains

(Continued on Third Page)

## Toll Call Arrangement Put in Effect Sunday

Jerome W. Brush, Jr., '39, member of the treasurers' committee, announced that the new agreement with the telephone company on the subject of long-distance calls was put into effect Sunday at midnight. If the plan is successful, it will be continued indefinitely, although the agreement may be terminated by either party after thirty days' notice.

The new scheme is designed to give the fraternities the benefit of free phones, without the expense of large toll call charges. In the future the operator will ask for the name of each person making a long-distance call, and this name will appear on the itemized monthly statement.

## Searle Says College Men Stand Little Chance for Quick Rise in Ford Factory

"I would roughly estimate the number of college men in the Ford Motor Company at only four or five hundred, and very few of these hold responsible positions," stated Frederick E. Searle '93, superintendent of Ford schools, when interviewed recently by a RECORD reporter.

"The comparatively few salaried jobs are almost always held by men who have worked their way up through the company in the same way that Henry and Edsel Ford did," he continued, "and very few men outside the organization are picked for specific positions. If a college man wants work in the Ford organization, he must start at one of the same jobs given any other beginner, and learn the trade from the bottom up before he gets any very responsible office."

Making it clear that he was not acting as a spokesman for the great automobile manufacturer, Mr. Searle said that neither Edsel Ford or his father cherished any grudges against college graduates. He explained that their scarcity in the organization is due to a Ford policy designed to help the employees, and through them the whole company.

#### Gives Hope to Workers

"I think Mr. Ford feels that his plan of selecting executives from the ranks of

## Capt. Brown Exhibits Winning Form In Longest Jump



The Williams Leader Twice Soared to a Distance of 29½ Meters to Capture the Jumping Event.

## Purple Skaters Shade All Stars By 3-2 Margin

### Spurrier's Second Score Late in Closing Period Wins for Locals; Yale Cougar Game Canceled

Captain Bill Spurrier's second goal late in the third period saved the varsity skaters from an overtime struggle and sent five iron man alumni back to their jobs with a 3-2 defeat. The other unofficial weekend game against the Yale Cougars was cancelled after an untimely twelve hour thaw early Friday.

Whoops Sniveley's 1939 team opened the scoring while the visiting All-Stars were still trying to co-ordinate their attack. With only two minutes of the first frame gone, Little Joe Conant stole the puck from a scramble at his own blue line, skated two zones with the visitors in close pursuit, fainted freshman goalie, Marsh Hancock out of position and slid the disk into an empty cage.

Trapper Wheeler, last year's freshman captain and the outstanding player of the evening, twice saved scoring plays by Conant and Ed Taylor, but the varsity talked again at the start of the second canto on a pass from Taylor to Spurrier.

#### Yale's Seabury Solos

Midway through the second period, however, George Seabury, visiting Yale varsity defense man, carried the puck up the ice unassisted, circled the cage and slid it under Russ Keller to put the

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Hartford Club 'B' Team To Oppose Eph Varsity Squashmen Wednesday

Coach Clarence Chaffee's varsity squash team will present a new, shuffled line-up when it faces the Hartford Golf Club's "B" squad in an informal match at Hartford this Wednesday afternoon.

Daily competition and challenge tilts to determine position in the current ladder race have altered considerably the playing order of the five who bowed 5-0 to a superior Yale aggregation in the last official encounter. As the ranking now places them, the first five players are in the following order: Jim Stanton, Bill Nicolls, Joe Bowen, Dick Ely, and Tom Hammer.

In an informal, pre-exam contest, the varsity defeated the Fort Orange Club of Albany, 5-1. This Saturday they open the Little Three round robin with a match against Wesleyan.

## Poll Favors College As Road to Success

One third of the nation's families still believe the great American illusion of two generations that a college education is the open sesame to happiness and success and worth any parental sacrifice. However executives, who do most of the hiring, believe that the high school graduate with four years experience is more likely to succeed.

These facts, revealed by *Fortune* magazine's latest survey of public opinion, were gained from the samples of opinion on the question, "Which do you think has a better chance of earning a living today—a high school graduate who has had four years of experience, or a man just out of college?"

The replies showed that 34.4% favored the high school graduate, while 33.4% gave the advantage to the college graduate. 14.8% believed that success depended on the man or the type of experience; college men were held to win out in the end regardless of merit by 12.5% of those asked.

In all, one third, or almost a half if the qualified answers are included, of the nation's families believe that the college man has the greater chance for success. Thus, the market for college graduates is supported by about 45 percent of the nation's families.

(Continued on Third Page)

## Prominent Seniors Give Opinions in New 'Sketch'

Brief essays by twelve or more seniors on what they consider has been the most significant aspect of Williams to them will feature the next issue of *Sketch*, which will appear on Friday.

Based on the idea of John Tunis' Harvard investigation, "Was College Worth While?" the article will represent the views of ten or more prominent seniors, who have been asked to write "straight from the shoulder." Among those who will contribute are John E. Sawyer, Curtis G. Callan, George C. Williams, G. Barksdale Brown, Spencer V. Silverthorne, Jr., Tom K. Smith, Jr., and Murray S. Stedman.

## Middlebury Wins Carnival Ski Trophy in Close Meet

### Carnival Guest Meets Accident on Sheep Hill

The first real accident of this weekend came Sunday afternoon, when Miss Ruth Reed, a guest at the Winter Carnival, broke her leg while skiing on Sheep Hill. She was immediately removed to the Thompson Infirmary.

Examination there showed that although the fracture was not a compound one, it was, nevertheless serious enough to necessitate an operation. She was removed to the House of Mercy Hospital in Pittsfield for treatment.

### Vermonters Go Into Lead After Slalom Trips Eph Skiers; Townsend Holds Individual Scoring Title

Five well coached skiers from Middlebury left Brent Brown and his cohorts in the rear, when the points of the Carnival Ski Meet were totaled up. Led by Ira Townsend, individual high scorer, the Vermonters compiled 464.8 points to clinch the Carnival trophy, while Williams followed closely with 453.1, and Amherst brought up third with 351.4, Yale fourth with 141.8, and Wesleyan fifth with 100.4 points.

It was obvious from the start that the battle for first was to be between Williams and Middlebury, which got off to a flying start by gaining the first three places in the langlauf. Martin Brown finished fourth on one ski, after breaking the other at the two-thirds mark. The Purple came into the lead by nine points after the downhill race, but Saturday's events spelled downfall for the home team. Although Brent Brown captured the jump for Williams, the Ephmen lost twenty-seven points to Middlebury in the slalom, in which Brent Brown was disqualified.

Credit for the successful organizing and running of the meet goes mainly to Oscar Haug, organizer of the Sno Birds' meets in Lake Placid, who helped John H. Wardwell '39, president of the Outing Club, and the committees in the technical work of timing and scoring. Tommy Clement '37 was on hand to lay out the slalom course and to act as judge of the jumping with Carl Edwards, while the Radio Club's specially designed timing device was used to great advantage in the slalom event. The only drawbacks were the fact that the Yale team was unable to arrive in time for the cross-country, and that Bowdoin and the Dartmouth "B" team withdrew at the last moment.

#### Townsend Wins Three

Ira Townsend, Middlebury star, turned in an exceptionally brilliant performance to win the title of Ski Meister for the carnival. Townsend led the field in the langlauf, slalom and combined event and took fourth in the downhill and the jump. Rees Harris followed next in individual scoring honors, gaining a third in the combined event, fifth in the cross country and jump, seventh in the downhill, and tenth in the slalom.

Snow conditions were excellent for the entire meet, which started Friday morning with the cross country and closed with the jump Saturday afternoon. A sizable number of hardy souls braved a light snowfall and the long trek up Mt. Greylock to watch the downhill race Friday.

(Continued on third Page)

## Herbert Allan '19, Reporter, Discusses Ups and Downs of Newspaper Game

"Newspaper reporting is a great racket if you don't stick with it too long," admitted Herbert S. Allan '19, sports editor of the New York *Post*, when interviewed recently. "But the hours are terrible and pay is low in comparison with other fields," the Williams graduate went on to say, cautioning college men to think twice before choosing newspaper writing as a career.

Although there are more college graduates than non-college men among reporters, it does not follow that a diploma is always an asset, Mr. Allan declared. Many men, such as Westbrook Pegler, have risen to the top without benefit of a college education. It is generally true that a college man is given preference among applicants, however, he asserted.

The one exception to this rule is in the case of graduates from schools of journalism. "Such schools rank very low in the opinion of real newspaper editors," he explained. These men who spend three or four years after college attending graduate school are "only wasting their time," the *Post* sports editor remarked.

#### Regular Hours for Some

In the sports division of the *Post*, hours are fairly regular, since all sports events are scheduled weeks ahead of time and

convenient assignments can be worked out. Reporters are expected to arrive at the *Post* office by 11:00 a.m., and are usually through for the day by 7:00 p.m. But in other departments, unexpected news breaks force reporters to be on duty all hours of the day and night. Recent demands put forward by the C.I.O.'s Newspaper Guild have improved working hours and increased wages in an effort to remedy this situation, he declared.

Mr. Allan, who was on THE RECORD editorial board and managed the swimming team during his undergraduate days at Williams, has been with the *Post* since 1926, witnessing its change from under the direction of J. David Stearn from an arch-conservative publication to a liberal paper.

#### Covered Brooklyn Dodgers

He now specializes in amateur sports news, but at one time or another he has written up every sport except horse racing. During the 1927 and 1928 seasons he was assigned to follow the ramblings of the Brooklyn Dodgers during their spring training grind. "Athletes today are more intelligent than they were a decade ago," Mr. Allan emphasized. The number of college athletes turned professional has increased tremendously, a fact which may account for this rise in athlete's intellect.

(Continued on Fourth Page)



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(The opinions expressed in the editorial columns do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Williams undergraduate body.)

## EDUCATING FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT

We have had occasion before to point out the importance of a larger number of college men entering the public service. There is a vital need for continuation of the recently established *liaison* between the administration of government and our academic halls. It is not that we feel that trained, broad minded, and dispassionate men are obtained only from the nation's colleges. But it is simply stating a truism to say that for the sake of efficient government a constant supply of personnel with college degrees is as indispensable as are the public schools to the famed civil service in England.

There is increasing evidence that the federal and state government is recognizing the importance of college educated personnel. The recent action of the Department of Agriculture in throwing open over a thousand jobs to college graduates is an example of this awareness. So also is the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, which annually selects fifty graduates for a year's training in government work. These and other advances indicate that in the eyes of the public the college man in Washington and in other governmental centers is coming to stand not for brain trust-ism and radicalism, but for public service honestly and competently administered.

This important reciprocity between government and college, however, will fall to pieces if the educational institutions do not hold up their end of the bargain. In a sense, this means clearing the way so that the route from college to government work is as direct and unhampered as possible, through making available scholarships for government training, complete information as to the kind of training needed, and a genuine interest on the part of college men. This last proviso strikes home, since the departure of a member of the Williams faculty for government service symbolizes the growing recognition in Washington that men with thorough knowledge of their subject must be consulted. But this is not all. The real union between education and government will never be realized until we in the college learn not only to take a great interest in the problems of the day, but also to feel a tremendous sense of responsibility for their mitigation or solution as well.

## ON REFUSING GIFTS

The problem of an indoor skating rink is always with us. During the winter, skating and hockey enthusiasts lead the forces of demand while the rest of the college hopes, but questions the sources of supply. Each spring a majority of the senior class votes that an indoor rink is what "Williams Needs Most", and for the past decade the editorial columns of this newspaper have mirrored various phases of the question. Three years ago a group of interested undergraduates started a drive for funds, but their efforts produced the valuable squash courts instead. Still we have no indoor rink—we have only a perennial problem.

These years of consideration and interest have left little doubt as to the desirability of a rink. All the reasons advanced, particularly by those interested in the development of hockey, are by now familiar to everyone closely associated with the college. Williams by natural location and tradition is a so-called winter sports college and deserves skating facilities which are not at the mercy of variable weather. Williams hockey teams, which have already done surprisingly well in the face of a tremendous handicap, would undoubtedly become leaders in intercollegiate competition with a permanent home to call their own. It is also pointed out that a large indoor rink would fill the demand for inter-mural hockey, provide increased variation in the physical education program, and create great possibilities of recreational skating for faculty and undergraduates alike.

It would be unfortunate, however, if the great attention devoted to the need for an artificial ice plant should give it more than its relative importance. There are other less spectacular, but equally or more important "Williams Needs". The college should, for instance, have money to make available more scholarships, to increase the number and salaries of professors, to improve research facilities, and to devote to other parts of the athletic program.

But it would be equally unfortunate if the college failed to capitalize on the existing interest and enthusiasm for an indoor skating rink. It would be unfortunate if the college authorities, with their minds on other

(Continued on Third Page)

## Williamsiana

**Orchids and Scallions** With conditions perfect for all sorts of winter sports, it was only fitting that one of the climaxes of the weekend should have been the five or six different hay rides which were pulled off Saturday night. The night was perfect, and the moon was superb, and the weather cold, and the sleds were crowded and it all led to . . . well, you're pretty close . . . to the Carnival punch and other liquid refreshments, which were amply supplied throughout the long trek behind the teams.

But what a lot of you missed was a scrap that had the Louis-Lewis fight stymied from every corner, and that's because it was all about three young maidens and two good beds . . . the other bed, well that was what they fought about. It seems that New York, Boston, and Chicago were rooming together. New York and Chicago got there first and took the best two of the three beds, and left their belongings rather possessively thrown on the two good straw ticks. And then they went out. But Boston came and saw, and conquered (for a while).

She sized up the situation and tossed ashes from her cigarette on one bed, and threw the clothes off the other and piled in. She was soundly sleeping when Empire and Windy Cities returned. So they, being *nice* girls, left the situation as it was and put up with it, for the night. But they vowed to get even the next night, and so beat Boston to bed taking, of course, the two good ones . . . Well, Boston didn't like it; so she began to use some words which Chicago didn't even know existed.

The upshot of the whole thing was that Chicago diplomatically took a powder for a while, and let New York and Boston argue it out. When she returned, New York was on the floor and Boston was not speaking to Chicago. So then Chicago and New York believing in safety in numbers, took on the Hub. And that's why New York, Chicago, and Boston don't get along so well. And that's why Boston left in a huff . . . "back to civilization."

**Cinema 1-2** Cal has a pretty good show called *Drums* for Monday and Tuesday, and it really deserves everything that has been said about it. First Alexander Korda produced it, and Zoltan Korda directed it. Then it has this young Indian actor, Sabu, who is pretty fine, and has it all over most of the Hollywood child stars.

Finally, it has a theme dear to the hearts of the British. It's the idea of how their noble men and their lovely, gracious Yardley ladies go off to the darkest corners of the Empire to keep the natives true to God, and the King-Emporer. After the *Lives of the Bengal Lancers*, *Grass*, and the recently produced *Gunga Din*, it's pretty hard to tell whether this picture will be a hit here in America. It does have a lot of superior effects, and is darned good entertainment, although the technicolor is not quite so good as our own. It is something that shouldn't be missed by any means. (Raymond Massey the Abe Lincoln of Broadway does look as though he were our Emancipator even as the villainous prince.)

The Colonel

## CALENDAR

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

8:00 a.m.—Second semester begins.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

4:30 p.m.—The weekly Thursday lecture series presents Dr. James P. Curry, instructor in chemistry, who will speak on "Tagging the Atom." Thompson Physical Laboratory.

8:00 p.m.—Edward R. Weidlein, director of the Mellon Institute, will speak on "Scientific Research and Its Significance on Industrial Progress." Jesup Hall.

## Notice

**Patients** DePeyster '39, Cox, Platt '40, and Bro '41 were the patients confined to the Thompson Infirmary when *THE RECORD* went to press Sunday night.



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ON REFUSING GIFTS  
(Continued from Second Page)

goals, should fail to encourage donors who are willing to give only for a rink and are uninterested in providing for anything else.

There is a possibility that such a disaster may occur. In a future editorial we will consider facts, figures, and plans gathered by men who are extremely interested in giving Williams an indoor skating rink. In the meantime we would do well to consider the advisability of not merely looking a gift horse in the mouth, but actually searing it away.

## Middlebury Wins

(Continued from First Page)

day afternoon. The light powder snow on a hard base made the Thunderbolt run ideal. Martin Brown won this event with the outstanding time of two minutes and fifty seconds, which would have entitled him to an "A" rating, if the Outing Club had obtained the sanction of the U.S.E.A. S.A. for the meet.

Several hundred people thronged Sheep Hill Saturday to watch the Slalom and the jumping, many of whom made use of the tow to run the hill, which was in the best condition in three years. Although placing a poor third in the slalom, Williams came through in the last event as Captain Brent Brown left 29 1/2 meters in both his jumps, winning both in distance and in style.

TEAM TOTALS: Middlebury—Total score 464.8; Cross Country 100; Downhill 79.1; Slalom 100; Jump 85.7; Combined 100. Williams—Total score 438.5; Cross Country 88.5; Downhill 100; Slalom 73.3; Jump 100; Combined 89.9. Amherst—Total score 351.4; Cross Country 82.1; Downhill 77.3; Slalom 85.2; Jump 47.8; Combined 59. Yale—Total score 141.8; Cross Country —; Downhill 44.6; Slalom 60.3; Jump 36.9; Combined —. Wesleyan—Total score 100.4; Cross Country 72.2; Downhill 28.2; Slalom —; Jump —; Combined —.

CROSS COUNTRY: Ira Townsend (M) 49.06, Mole Cole (M), Robert Gale (M), Martin Brown (W), Rees Harris (W).

DOWNHILL: Martin Brown (W) 2:50, Brent Brown (W), Evans Volens (A), Ira Townsend (M), Robert Distin (W).

SLALOM: Ira Townsend (M) 76.2 sec., Robert Gale (M), Howard Bird (Y), William Shaw (A), Mel Carter (M).

JUMP: Brent Brown (W) 29 1/2 meters; Gayle Aiken (Y), Mel Carter (M), Ira Townsend (M), Rees Harris (W).

COMBINED EVENT: Ira Townsend (M), Mel Carter (M), Rees Harris (W), Martin Brown (W), Mole Cole (M), Brent Brown (W).

INDIVIDUAL SCORING: Ira Townsend (M), Ski Meister, Rees Harris (W), Philip Ball (A), Mole Cole (M), Martin Brown (W).

DON'T  
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Dr. Curry to Present  
3rd Thursday Lecture

Dr. James R. Curry, instructor in chemistry, will give the third in the series of faculty lectures on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. when he speaks in the Thompson Physical Laboratory on "Tagging the Atom."

Dr. Curry's talk will deal with the use of isotopes as indicators in following the course of chemical reactions with particular emphasis upon their use in bio-chemistry. Before coming to Williams in 1935, Dr. Curry worked with heavy water at Columbia University. He will discuss his experiments and those of his colleagues in his address.

## Loose Ends

## Ways and Means

From the sound and the fury that has come to rest of late in the communications column of this paper, it would seem that there is quite an interesting problem on our hands. Evidently the writers have the idea that college has a half a million or so floating around down on Wall Street looking for a mate, that this situation is not right, that the money should be put into circulation to relieve unemployment, and that the writers' problem is to decide how it should go the way of all money. Now we have an entirely new angle on the whole situation—to wit: the college does not have any money to spend, and will not until some one crashes through.

But we realize that this problem is an interesting academic one at any rate, and we think that the writers have offered some very interesting solutions. Of course, an indoor hockey rink where one can watch games without the danger of dropping an ear or a nose or a foot would be a great improvement, and, seriously, we like hockey enough to back the project more than casually. There is a lot to be said for this solution. As for the pension system, well, it is a noble plan, from the brain of an outstanding philanthropist, but that is as far as we can safely go.

We feel, however, that there might be a far more preferable answer to the whole problem, and one that would quiet the unrest for some time. Our plan would take all the money the college is likely to receive for a number of years, and then would probably require a mortgage on all that has been done to complete the work.

What we propose is that every cent of the untailed money that may come the way of Williams should be spent to make the college a more attractive place to live in. Now there are one or two buildings around here that might not be called the acme of architectural perfection. They should be removed first and others put in their place that harmonize. Just think what could be done under that scheme. It would take so much money that there would never be a question of surplus funds to spend, and all undergraduate unrest would thereby be calmed for some time to come.

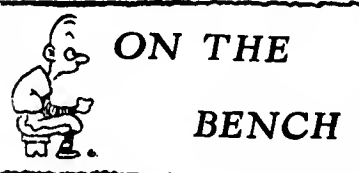
Tup

SHOE REPAIRING  
SALVY

## Mellon Institute Director



Dr. Edward R. Weidlein

ON THE  
BENCH

The Bench takes its beating like a little man on the outcome of the varsity-alumni hockey game. Luckily the funds were all tied up over Carnival weekend so local plungers couldn't take advantage of the even odds offered in last issue.

There is an ironclad alibi ready at hand, however. Instead of the fifteen All-Stars originally expected, only five showed up. This quintet, Johnny Jay, Dick Sherman, Jeff Young, Tom Wheeler, and Horace Bent, played the entire game with the help of big George Seabury, six feet and, at the very least, seven inches, who is defense on the Yale six, and Marsh Hannock '42 in the nets. And once they got their passing down, and collected their second winds, the alumni outplayed wave after wave of Purple substitutions. Bent, a former freshman coach here, supplied the Falstaffian motif, needing either five more or five less grogs to attain maximum efficiency.

Deserving of some slight mention is an effort on the part of the Dartmouth Outing Club to whip up a stronger degree of interest in speed skating grinds. This coming weekend at their carnival shebang they're going to add a straight skating program to building snow maidens, sculpturing ice nymphs, and Eleazar Wheelock and his 500 Gallons of New England Rum. Officially, it's to be called the 1st Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Speed Skating Championships. Events include races at 220, 440, 880 yards, one and two miles, with the possibility of a four man relay. Anyone mushing up to Hanover might carry along the slim silver blades and a small, strong can of Go-Fast. Only simon-pure undergraduate amateurs are eligible.

The Bench noted with pleasure, a masterpiece of understatement, the Purple's spectacular, seven shoe victory in the Wanamaker Mile Relay. To Rog Moore, Johnny Gilman, Pete Benson, the one who brought Deerfoot to Madison Square, and Shadow Gottschalk—appliance. Bill Vietor, who won the 50-yard dash, is wearing his reward in the shape of a Hamilton wristwatch.

Nobody seems to know who won the weekend's bowling, or what happened to the mixed doubles squash tournament. Not a person was in the courts from two to four Saturday afternoon, so if there's any thwarted soul around who's never won an athletic award, now's his chance to step forward and claim himself a mug.

Chum

## Weidlein to Speak

(Continued from First Page)

active contact with seventy-five scientific investigations of important "long-time" problems in manufacturing. Since 1911 the Institute has aided more than 4,000 American companies, and has perfected 650 new processes and products. The results of its research have made possible the establishment of at least ten new industries.

## Millrose Games

(Continued from First Page)

barely healed in time for Benson to make the trip. In three steps Benson had lost his foot covering entirely, and was running with one foot shod and the other bare. The spectators rose to their feet as it became apparent that the game Ephman was not going to drop out, and the bedlam rose in sharp crescendo as, running smoothly, he opened the gap behind him still further. Rog Moore, captain and anchor-man, had only to coast through his turn for the twenty-yard margin of victory in 3 minutes and 30 seconds, while Amherst nosed out Wesleyan for second place.

## Wins Three Times

Victor, ace sophomore dashman who was handicapped all last spring by an ailing knee, proved that he had returned to form by winning both his heats and the final handily. Off to a bad start in his initial heat, he ran down the field to take the event by a two foot margin from Bob Gammons of Harvard.

Then the semi-final he was away with the gun and swept steadily ahead of the field to cross the line in the fastest time recorded all evening for that distance. His mark of 5.3 was only a tenth of a second behind world's record for the dash, made by Jo Loomis of the Chicago A.A. twenty years ago, but it was not absolute because of his three-foot handicap. Harold Miller of Manhattan College barely nosed out Gammons for second place in the finals of the fifty, with Victor well ahead.

A Williams alumnus, Tiffy Cook, captain of the Purple trackmen last spring, brought further honors to the college at Millrose. Running third on the Boston A.A. mile relay quartet, he took the baton with a deficit of several yards, and proceeded to pull ahead and hand over the stick with a three yard lead, which was the winning margin.

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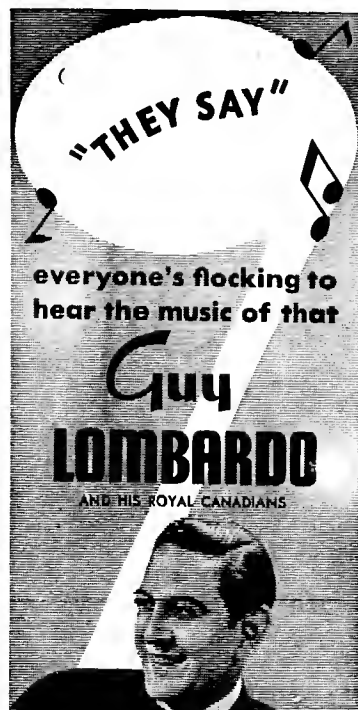
(Continued from First Page)

It is mainly the upper income levels that counts statistically in the undergraduate field. One-third of the nation's sons of college age would come to 2,000,000 boys, and this is two and a half times as many as the 800,000 or so that are now receiving higher education.

Although there is some difference in the distribution of college education among the various economic levels, there is an astonishing uniformity of opinion among them as to the value of college. The prosperous and the Negroes evaluate it the highest, but the middle and lower classes think so nearly like them that there is no appreciable stratification of opinion on the subject.

By sex, age, and size of town the differences are also small. Occupation causes little discrepancy; professional people favor college, but executives, who do most of the hiring, give the high school graduate the better chance by an unqualified vote of 41.6 per cent, against 28.6 per cent for the collegiate.

Geography shows the one big difference in the replies to the survey question. The North Central area is the most inclined to believe that the callow A.B. is a passport to success, while only 19.8 per cent of the answers from the West Coast concur.



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## Herbert Allen

(Continued from First Page)

according to the editor.

Before he joined the *Post* sports staff in 1926, the Williams alumnus served as a cub reporter on the Springfield *Daily News*, reported for the Elizabeth, New Jersey *Daily Journal*, and acted as a re-write man for United Press and Associated Press. He has also worked on several trade journals and has been a free-lance. Two of his stories, in those days, were printed in the Sunday magazine section of the New York *Times*.

"Newspaper reporting as a temporary job can fit you for a lot of other posts. I get fed up with it every once and a while, but you see that I am still at it," he concluded.

## F. H. Sherman

PLUMBING - HEATING

## Around and About

Browsing through the news of some of our neighbor colleges in the East, we find that on Jan. 16 fire ate up a major portion of the Sigma Chi fraternity down at Brown University in Providence, causing some \$5,000 damages. According to The Brown *Daily Herald*, "Only the early arrival of firemen with ladders saved a group of men from a forced jump of eighteen feet." Might be food for some thought there.

An interesting angle regarding this occurrence is the fact that THE RECORD received a request for clippings of its articles concerning the investigation of fire conditions here in the fraternities from the *Daily Herald*. Sure, we investigated, but we're by no means anywhere near safe up here yet, but maybe we can use this occurrence as another object lesson.

## U. S. Agricultural Dept. Seeks 1,100 Scientists

For the first time, the Civil Service Commission is offering during the first part of March a consolidated Civil Service Examination for twenty junior professional positions in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Graduating seniors who pass the exam will have an opportunity to qualify for appointment soon after July 1.

Roy F. Hendrickson, the Department's Director of Personnel, has notified the country's colleges and universities that more than 1,100 junior scientists will be needed this year because of the enlarged research program. The positions pay a salary starting at \$2,000 a year.

Williams science majors may obtain blanks at the local post office and must file them by mail in Washington not later than Feb. 27. Short tests will be given then on each of the following junior grades, bacteriologist, biologist, economist, geologist, plant pathologist and others.

## Skaters Win

(Continued from First Page)

alumni back in the game at 2-1. The third period was divided between alternating varsity and alumni five man attacks, with Dick Sherman, Jeff Young, and Johnny Jay carrying the graduates attack.

With five minutes left Wheeler took a pass from Sherman, carried around the defense, and tied the count with a hard shot to the high left hand corner. Bill Spurrier's winning goal was an individual effort when the alumni were caught with a man off. The game ended with the varsity dynamo line of Hyde, Chamberlain, and Brown bombarding the All Star cage.

The line-up:  
Williams Varsity (3) C. Williams Alumni (2)  
Conant C. Sherman '36  
Spurrier (capt.) Jw. Jay '38  
Taylor rw. Young '38  
Abberley ld. Seabury (Yale '39)  
Holmes rd. Wheeler ex-'41  
Keller g. Hancock '42  
Substitutions: Varsity—Shonk, Head, Gillette, Hyde, Chamberlain, Brown, Rice, Hogan, Johnston, Bissell, Alumni—Bent '36,  
Goals: Varsity—Conant (unassisted), Spurrier (Taylor), Spurrier (unassisted), Alumni—Seabury (unassisted), Wheeler (Sherman).  
Referee: Joseph Bolster. Linesman: George Spencer.

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## AROUND AND ABOUT

We came across an article, or rather an editorial, in the *Daily Princetonian* which looked strangely familiar—Reason, it was a reprint of our editor's recent piece on the subject "Social Consciousness in Fraternity Row."

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## Garfield Club's Average Again Best in College

**Non-Affiliates in Second Place Following Exams; General Trend Upward**

## Delta Phi Ranks 3rd

**Six Students Dismissed, Twenty-Four Freshmen Earn Honor Roll Marks**

Mid-year examination statistics released Thursday by the dean's office show that once again the Garfield Club leads the pack in the race for scholastic honors, closely followed by the non-affiliate group which has made a startling rise from fourteenth to second position. Delta Phi in third place, is the first of the fraternities on the rating.

Exams were fatal for only six undergraduates this year, a new low mark. Two freshmen, two sophomores, one junior, and one senior have been forced to leave college, but a number of other upperclassmen were placed in a precarious position through failure to maintain a C average in their majors. Authorities have permitted students to remain in college who cannot graduate or continue their studies after June.

### 25 Freshmen Make Dean's List

In comparison with the forty members of the class of 1941 who made the honor roll last February as a result of making a B average or better, only twenty-five of the present freshman group obtained an honor rating, dean's office statistics reveal.

Although the Garfield Club's 3.3829 this year is not as high as its 3.5048 total average last June, the averages of all the social units on the campus do not all follow this downward trend. For the first time in several years no fraternity is below the 3.0 mark. Chi Psi, which is still in last place, has nevertheless improved its numerical rating from 2.8309 last February to 3.0144 this semester.

### Zeta Psi Ranks Fourth

Zeta Psi holds a slight advantage over Beta Theta Pi in the race for fourth position on the scholastic rating chart, while Kappa Alpha and Theta Delta Chi follow in that order. All of these rank above the average for all men, which is 3.2212 for the term just completed.

Phi Gamma Delta has retained its place as eighth among the campus social units, followed by Phi Sigma Kappa, Psi

(Continued on Third Page)

## Nearby Slopes Offer Ample Opportunities For Weekend Skiers

Alumni who have been bitten by the skiing bug should have ample opportunity to disport themselves around the neighboring slopes, if the favorable weather continues. Sheep Hill has been worn fairly smooth, but John H. Wardwell '39, president of the Williams Outing Club, announced that the tow would be running both morning and afternoon today and tomorrow.

For those who enjoy trail work, Mt. Greylock offers the Thunderbolt for experts and the Stony Ledge and the Bellows Pipe trails for intermediates. There is a slightly easier run down Brodie Mountain on the road to Pittsfield.

Manchester, Vt., has excellent skiing facilities with large open slopes of varying degrees of difficulty on Bromley Mountain and a six-mile trail. Around Pittsfield there is the Bosquet, a series of large open slopes served by four tows. The Bosquet is noted for its night skiing, since the slopes are illuminated with flood lights.

## Whitney Heads Cast Selected For Isben Play

**Mrs. Gustafson, Fowle '41, Mrs. Newhall, Adams '39, Are Also Given Parts in Cap & Bells Vehicle**

With the casting of all but a few minor parts, plans for Henrik Ibsen's *An Enemy of the People*, forthcoming Cap and Bells production, are nearing completion, according to an announcement Thursday from that organization. At the same time, important developments in the Technical Production Department were revealed which make many additional positions available to students and faculty alike.

In their latest vehicle, which is scheduled for March 20 and 21, the Williams Dramatic group presents an experienced cast, including such locally familiar performers as Mrs. R.H. Newhall, Mrs. A.H. Gustafson, Bradford Whitney, Jr., '39, and James Fowle '41. Whitney, while taking the lead part of Dr. Stockman, will double as production manager, a role he has filled many times. Fowle, whose dramatic experience began in Istanbul,

(Continued on third Page)

## Gargoyle Plans Alumnus-Senior Series of Talks

**Ten Prominent Graduates Will Meet and Advise 1939 about Careers Best Suited for Them**

Ten Williams alumni, each a successful figure in advertising, banking, governmental, and legal fields, will meet in discussion groups today and tomorrow with members of the senior class who have not yet decided what they intend to do following graduation. These meetings, which have been arranged by members of the Gargoyle Society under the direction of Anthony M. Menkel, Jr., '39, are intended to show undergraduates what certain jobs have to offer, and what they require in the way of preparation and ability.

Henry L. Whittemore and Carroll A. Wilson, '07, Mark W. Maclay '09, Morris B. Lambie '10, Stephen G. Kent '11, Irving D. Fish and Fred E. Linder, '12, Roger W. Riis '17, Harry K. Schaffler '22, and Walter F. Pease '24 are the alumni who have agreed to appear.

Interested seniors have been given the opportunity to sign up with one of the men who represents a field which appeals to them. During the discussion periods, the alumni will describe their jobs, and advise those interested on the possibilities and procedures of seeking a job in that line.

### Meetings in Hopkins and Stetson

The meetings will be held in Hopkins Hall and in Stetson Library this morning and tomorrow morning. Members of Gargoyle will be present with each alumnus to introduce him to fellow seniors, but the actual discussion will be directed completely by the alumni experts.

Mr. Whittemore, a member of the firm of Richardson, Alley, and Richards, will discuss advertising with members of the class of 1939, while Mr. Wilson, who is general counsel for Guggenheim Brothers and allied corporations, will speak with seniors contemplating law as a career.

(Continued on Third Page)

## Negro Quartet Will Sing Sunday Evening

**Famous Hampton Group to Render Traditional Melodies in Jesup Hall**

Hampton Institute's famed negro quartet, which has been heard in almost every preparatory school and college in the eastern part of the country, will render its traditional melodies here in Jesup Hall at 7:30 tomorrow night. Best known of its offerings is the rhythmical interpretation of "Juba," but the singers are most famous for their spirituals which will comprise the bulk of their program tomorrow night.

The quartet, which has been in existence

(Continued on Second Page)

## Dennett's Latest Book, 'Lincoln and Civil War', Arrives from Publisher

*Lincoln and the Civil War*, latest work of Tyler Dennett, ex-president of Williams College who wrote the Pulitzer Prize winning biography, *John Hay*, has this week rolled off the presses of Dod, Mead, and Company in its full 328 page form. In it the author uniquely tells the story of Lincoln during the Civil War, and pictures wartime Washington through the eyes of the President's secretary, John Hay, by means of selected passages from Hay's letters and diaries.

The introduction, which gives a brief account of the life of Hay, also mentions the indebtedness of the author to Miss Kathleen O'Connell, secretary to the President of Williams College, without whose aid Dr. Dennett claims the volume would have been impossible.

*Lincoln and the Civil War* is composed in its entirety of the works of Hay, as edited by the author. His diary is a major source of information, with his private correspondence comprising the rest of the work.

(Continued on Third Page)

## 9th Midwinter Reunion Draws 400 Alumni Today

### Air-Minded Alumni Can Take Weekend Flights

Returning alumni will be given a rare opportunity this afternoon and tomorrow to get a bird's eye view of the campus through the facilities of the recently-organized Williams Flying Club. According to a statement issued by "assistant" lieutenant Charles Young, president of the club, Captain Seymour Jessup will take passengers up Saturday and Sunday afternoons for one dollar per trip.

The flight is planned for about ten or fifteen minutes with a complete tour over the town promised for those making the trip. The Greylock Airport is located three miles from the center of Williamstown on the North Adams road.

## Weidlein Cites Gains Through Aid of Science

**Emphasizes Importance of Cooperation Among Science, Labor, Capital in Industrial Research**

"It takes whole-hearted co-operation between industry, research workers, and industrial engineers to work out many of our important present day problems," stated Dr. Edward R. Weidlein, director of the Mellon Institute, speaking before a large Jesup Hall audience Thursday night. "And just so long as we remain dissatisfied, we shall have problems and make advances," he added.

Constantly throughout the speech entitled "Scientific Research and its Influence on Industrial Progress," the noted scientist emphasized the ever-present possibility of revolutionary discovery in the world of science. He pointed out that certain substances, known but not used for any purpose for many years suddenly turned up as the basis of whole new industries, citing as a conspicuous example sodium metaphosphate, a substance known for upwards of one hundred years, but considered of no use until it was found capable of softening water. Since then, it has revolutionized the laundry industry.

"If there is anything that you can anticipate or figure out in advance with pencil and paper, it cannot be called research," he stressed. "In fact anything with a fifty per cent chance of solution cannot be called research, and this is the reason it has been difficult to get industry to back it."

### Cotton Research is Backward

The necessity for co-operation between

(Continued on Second Page)

**Two Large Gatherings, 5 Athletic Contests Will Mark Annual Occasion Lambie '10 to Speak**

## Lambie '10 to Speak

Dressed in her best winter garb, Williams opens her gates to a flood of alumni today, returning for the college's ninth annual Midwinter Homecoming. Between 300 and 400 former Williams' men will be on hand for a weekend which offers five athletic contests, two large alumni gatherings, and the initiation ceremonies of the campus' fifteen fraternities.

Although a general convocation and the alumni smoker have been dispensed with this year, compensation comes in the form of an "open house" in the new Faculty House for all graduates Sunday evening. In addition, the annual alumni luncheon will be held in Lasell Gymnasium Sunday noon, at which function Morris B. Lambie '10, trustee and professor of government at Harvard, will be the principal speaker.

### Cream of Schedules Offered

The cream of Williams' winter athletic schedule will be served up to the invading host this afternoon when the basketball team sets out on the initial leg of its Little Three conquest against Wesleyan and Coach Bob Muir's undefeated swimmers take on their consistently toughest New England rival, Brown.

At the same time Yale, comes to town to meet Whoops Snively's hockey team on Cole Rink at 4:30 p.m. Wrestling and squash matches against M.I.T. and Wesleyan, respectively, will complete the afternoon's activities.

### Baxter to Award Trophies

In addition to Mr. Lambie's talk on "The Arts Degree and the Public Service," Sunday's alumni luncheon will see the presentation of the James C. Rogerson Cup and Medal to "an alumnus or member

(Continued on Third Page)

## Vienna Lawyer Will Speak on Dictators

**Dr. Fried, Liberal Club Lecturer, Was Former Judge in Labor Court**

Dr. Hans E. Fried, formerly a lawyer in Vienna and now associated with Columbia University's International Institute of Social Research, will lecture as a guest of the Liberal Club on tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Thompson Physics Laboratory on "Democratic Issues in the Hands of Dictators."

An Austrian by birth, Dr. Fried studied at the Faculties of Political Science and Law at the University of Vienna, the Weltwirtschaftliches Institute of the Univ-

(Continued on Second Page)

## Press Relations Committee Encourages Closer College-Preparatory School Tie

By SCUDDER M. PARKER '41

Closer relationship between Williams and the schools from which it draws the individuals in its student body is being brought about through the medium of the Press Relations Committee of Williams College. Conceived and established by William R. Halbrooks and Oscar A. Imer, '40, this organization sends news of the activities and appointments of the men in this college to the alumni reviews and newspapers of the schools from which the men came.

Intimate contact with a total of eighty-nine preparatory schools and thirteen high schools is maintained by means of this service, which is patterned after those at Brown and Princeton. Since its inception early in the Fall of 1937, the bureau has sent out a total of approximately 550 individual notices, 443 of which were mailed out last year.

### 800 Headmasters Approve

When Halbrooks and Imer decided to embark on the project, they communicated with some 800 headmasters of preparatory and high schools throughout the country, asking whether they approved of such a system, and inquiring how often they would wish bulletins on the activities of their graduates. Answers from all the school heads interrogated expressed hearty approval of the proposed service, often coupled with an expressed desire that other colleges would found similar organ-

izations.

Fortified with a knowledge that headmasters sincerely desired the establishment of such a service, the co-founders next explained their plan to Charles R. Keller, former Dean of Admissions, and President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, both of whom gave it their enthusiastic support. It was decided to try out the plan for the duration of the scholastic year 1937-1938, with its continuation dependent upon whatever success it might have, and money was appropriated for salaries and expenses.

### Releases go to 17 States

At the end of last year the Press Relations Committee submitted a report which appeared to justify continuation of the scheme. Schools in seventeen states were being regularly informed on the activities of their graduates here. Furthermore the way was prepared to start this service in many more than the 102 schools being contacted if and when some of their graduates should come to Williams.

Nearly everyone in college gets publicity through this system, for every activity or appointment is reported no matter how unimportant it may be. Detrimental items and all news pertaining to fraternities are strictly barred from publicity through this organization.

Each letter is written in a personal

(Continued on Third Page)

## Gieseking, Coming Chapin Pianist, Plays Jazz and Debussy With Equal Finesse

By TALCOTT STANLEY '40

When the lights are dimmed in Chapin Hall Thursday night at 8:30 p.m., the audience will see a man step out on the stage who is not only recognized as the foremost living interpreter of Debussy's piano music, but who is also a self-styled "swing" fan. This man is the internationally known pianist Walter Gieseking, who will present the second Thompson Concert of the current series.

One of the most open-minded of present day concert artists, Mr. Gieseking was one of the first jazz enthusiasts and continues to be a fan. He feels that popular music has contributed fascinating rhythms, magnificent orchestrations, and exciting improvisations to the realm of music.

Whenever he manages to cross paths with his friend and fellow artist, José Iturbi, the two are apt to disappear to some secluded spot where they can play jazz and work out swingy two piano arrangements of some of the latest works. As he told some reporters who interviewed

him at his home in Wiesbaden, "When you get back to the United States you had better tell your friends that I like 'swing' and jazz, and that I also play some Beethoven, Brahms, and Debussy."

Born in Lyons, France, in 1895 Mr. Gieseking moved to Germany while still in his teens and entered the Hanover Conservatory. It was here under the tutelage of Karl Leimer that he acquired a technique that has enabled him to virtually disregard that side of piano playing. He has little use for practicing, and he now concentrates his whole attention upon the tonal aspect. He also has a prodigious memory and has literally millions of notes stored away in his mind ready to translate into action at the keyboard.

The World War caught up on Gieseking at a crucial point in his career, and he entered the German army serving in the capacity of dance pianist, violinist, and viola player, occasionally taking over the

(Continued on Third Page)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

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February 11, 1939

No. 50

## THEY'VE COME BACK TO THEIR ALMA MATER

Last June a Williams alumnus returned for his fiftieth reunion — his first visit to his alma mater since graduating in 1888. For an hour or two he wandered uneasily up and down Main Street, over to the library, and through the various quads. Finally he stopped at an information booth in Jesup and inquired dazedly, "Say, where's the Williams campus?" Similarly, the question on the lips of many an alumnus when he returns this weekend will be, "What has happened to Williams College?"

It is only to be expected that the alumni body should be confused, if not worried, over what is happening at Williams. Of the five groups that control its destiny—trustees, alumni, administrative officers, faculty, and undergraduates—the alumni by the very nature of their position keep in least touch with the college. Located throughout the nation and the world, occupied with tasks of little educational import, unaware of new trends in teaching, they find that control of policy lies not in their hands. Without their knowledge major educational policies are undertaken, new members of the faculty are appointed, even new buildings are constructed.

Some Williams graduates doubtless regret that this is not an alumni-dominated institution. We feel sure, however, that the more discerning of them are glad that Williams is free of such control. For most alumni—while in their daily business or professional activities they live in the present or future—educationally are living in the past. They see education not in terms of the demands of the world of 1939, but in the light of their own experiences of many years ago. Their conception of academic policy is resolved in terms of poignant memories of days when a firm understanding of political and economic realities was less indispensable to both the individual and his community than at present. Were their general program to be effected, Williams would embark, not merely on a vicious circle, but on a downward spiral leading to intellectual sterility and academic degradation.

These are strong words, but surely their validity will be recognized by most alumni. A successful college is a living organism, responsive to the social necessities of the community, keenly aware of the critical issues of the day, and eager to assume responsibility for the solution of contemporary problems. By failing to keep its educational structure tuned to the changing world outside, the college disassociates itself from any possibility of influence for the better. The modernization of the curriculum, the appointment to the faculty of men of vigorous and original thought, the placing of more responsibility on the individual are not matters of merely academic significance. They are proof that the college is alive to the whirl of events outside. They are education's answer to the stern challenge of this century and this decade. More specifically, they show that Williams is no more willing to operate with the educational tools of 1900 than a manufacturer would build machinery in 1939 with a hand forge of the last century.

We do not wish to imply, however, that the graduate has no role to play in the management of the modern college. The alumni can help their alma mater by the interest they show in its operation and in the financial help they offer. They can act as a steadying influence in times of internal crisis. They can, by their own demeanor and outlook, show to the outside world the true meaning of a Williams education. Most important, they themselves can act, not as a retarding agency, but as a means of keeping Williams education in line with present-day social requirements. This is not to say that they must acquiesce in all innovations. But we do ask that they approve modernization of the curriculum. We do ask that they welcome efforts to acquire new teachers who are closely in touch with contemporary problems. We do ask that they seek not to sabotage current attempts to adjust Williams to modern conditions, but to facilitate this process, and to show that they more than any other group want Williams to hold a decisive head start in the current race between education and catastrophe.

## CALENDAR

- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11**
- 9:00 a.m.—Meeting of Executive Committee of the Society of Alumni. Jesup Hall.
  - 10:00 a.m.—Meeting of Presidents of Regional Alumni Associations. Jesup Hall.
  - 2:30 p.m.—Varsity basketball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Lasell Gymnasium.
  - 3:30 p.m.—Varsity swimming. Williams vs. Brown. Lasell Pool.
  - 3:30 p.m.—Varsity wrestling. Williams vs. M. I. T. Lasell Gymnasium.
  - 4:00 p.m.—Varsity squash. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Squash courts.
  - 4:00 p.m.—Meeting of Nominating Committee for Alumni Trustee. Jesup Hall.
  - 4:30 p.m.—Varsity hockey. Williams vs. Yale. Cole Field Rink.
  - 7:00 p.m.—Garfield Club banquet and alumni reunions.
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12**
- 12:30 p.m.—Alumni luncheon. Lasell Gymnasium.
  - 3:00 p.m.—Squash. Varsity vs. Alumni. Squash courts.
  - 5:30 p.m.—Rev. John C. Schroeder, D.D., of Yale University will give the sermon at the regular evening vesper service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.
  - 8:00 p.m.—"Open house," by the faculty to the alumni. Faculty House.

## Notice

**Seniors** Representatives of Harvard Business School and the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration will be in Williamstown in the near future to interview seniors in regard to the selection of a school after graduation. Members of the senior class who wish interviews should see William R. Bennett, Jr., '37, at 5 Hopkins Hall as soon as possible.

## Dictators

(Continued from First Page)

versity of Kiel, Germany, and received a Doctor of Law degree from the former in 1930. Until only recently he was a practising lawyer in Vienna, and also an assistant judge at the Vienna Labor Court through an appointment by the Ministry of Social Administration. Speaking the four leading European languages and having travelled extensively throughout Europe for business reasons, Mr. Fried has been in constant contact with the political and economic conditions of post-war Europe. For the past ten years he has lectured frequently at such places as the Kulturwissenschaftliche Gesellschaft in Vienna, the Vienna Chamber of Labor, Seminars of the University of Vienna, and the Pressburg of Czechoslovakia, on topics of labor relations,

## Years Ago

**4 YEARS AGO**—Williams upsets favored Princeton quintet 43-28. Kroll and Navins both score 14 points and Sophomore star Ed Sheean tallies 9 for the Purple... Unlimited cuts for seniors to go on trial for a semester. To be continued if successful... Williams mourns loss of four in the Mohawk disaster. Three seniors, Crawford, Palmer, Symmes, and Professor H. F. Cleland on a geology field trip are victims of collision... New Hampshire and Dartmouth shade Williams in Carnival ski meet, but Clement takes Palmado trophy for individual honors.

**10 YEARS AGO**—Yale beats Purple five in close contest, 22-19. Caddeback and Willmott lead scoring for Williams... Cornell downs Williams Hockey team by a lone first period goal despite efforts of Langmaid, Howe, and Brigham in last period drive... Williams Basketball team hands Wesleyan a 38-25 defeat in Little Three opener. Willmott's brilliant play dazzles opponents as he scores 10 points and Allen scores 11.

**17 YEARS AGO**—Herbert Lehman gives \$1,000 for development of new athletic policy while G. U. Messer of R. P. I. takes over post of Athletic Director... B. U. is beaten in uphill fight by Purple quintet, 30-21. Blackmer runs up amazing total of 20 points for Williams.

**26 YEARS AGO**—Williams defeats New Hampshire State basketballers 41-19. Freeman stars for Williams with Hodge also tallying often for the Purple... Wesleyan beats Williams relay team in Mechanics Hall, Boston, Lyman, Moffatt, Dewey, and Rising running for Williams... President Garfield denies that Williams is a rich man's college at Boston Alumni Association banquet. His speech defends Williams against charge of snobbishness.

## Scholastic Ranking

(Continued from First Page)

Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Upsilon. Delta Psi, which was ranked twelfth last February, dropped a notch in standing, while Delta Kappa Epsilon slipped from fifth to fourteenth in the list. Sigma Phi and Alpha Delta Phi rank above the Chi Psi's, who occupy the cellar position. The averages were arrived at by giving the following numerical equivalents to grades: A, 5; B, 4; C, 3; D, 2; E, 1.

## Hampton Quartet

(Continued from First Page)

for sixty years, is the sole advertising feature of the negro college that is supported almost entirely by philanthropy. Every year it makes a tour of the country, giving recitals in schools and halls.

### Founded by Williams Alumnus

Hampton Institute was formed shortly after the Civil War by General Samuel C. Armstrong, who graduated from Williams in 1862. It has been open ever since, and specializes in training negroes for teaching and the trades. Most of its students come from the immediate area around Norfolk, southern Virginia and Maryland.

In their one-hour program tomorrow evening, the singers will lead off with "De Ole Ark's a-Moverin'" which will highlight the first part of the program. Other features will be "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel," the famed "Juba," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," which will complete the program. In the three intermissions, there will be brief talks.

## Weidlein Lecture

(Continued from First Page)

industry and science, however, is well illustrated by the present bad state of the cotton industry, according to Dr. Weidlein. Little or no research had been carried on in this industry, and as the result of the development of many new plastics and other compounds, its position was threatened by substitutes. "We are now working on every phase of the cotton industry in order to try to find new uses for it to keep the industry functioning," he stated.

Further examples of the backwardness of industries which have not worked hand in hand with scientific research are evidenced by the anthracite industry, which, according to the lecturer is really too far behind to be saved, and the industry of home-building, called "the most backward industry of any I know."

collective bargaining, arbitration, policy of law, and other subjects of political interest.



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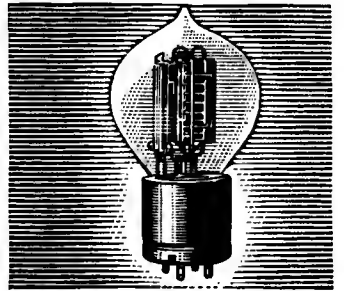
## RIGHT OR WRONG?

A 2-minute test for telephone users



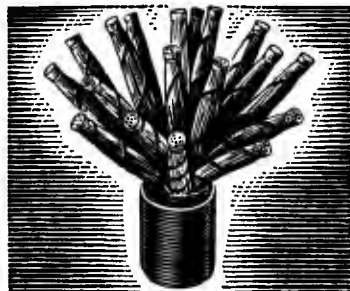
1. The Bell System handles about 48,000 telephone calls per minute, on the average.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐



2. One of the first uses of vacuum tubes was in telephony—years before commercial radio telephony.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐



3. The largest telephone cable used by the Bell System contains 2424 wires.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐



4. The Bell System employs about as many people as live in the city of Dayton, Ohio.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐



5. This is part of a page taken from a telephone directory published in the United States.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐



6. Lowest rates to most out-of-town points are available every night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

## ANSWERS



1. Right. In 1938 the average number of calls per day was about 70 million.
2. Right. The repeater tube, which makes possible long distance telephony, was first used in 1913.
3. Wrong. 3636 wires are packed into a cable about the size of a man's wrist.
4. Wrong. The population of Dayton is about 200,000—while there are nearly 300,000 telephone employees.
5. Right. It is from San Francisco's Chinatown telephone directory.
6. Right. Why not telephone family and distant friends oftener?

**BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**

## Annual Homecoming

(Continued from First Page)

of the senior class who is of outstanding merit, for service and loyalty to the college and for distinction in any field of endeavor."

At the same time, President Baxter will present the Rockwood Tennis Cup to the winner of the fall tennis tournament, and the Belvidere Brooks Memorial Medal, awarded to "that member of the football team whose playing during the season has been of the greatest credit to the college."

Sunday's "open house" in the Faculty House, dedicated last month, will be strictly informal, Edwin H. Adriance '14, alumni secretary, announced. Singing, led by Charles L. Safford '92, the Hampton Quartette, and beer will feature the gathering which is open only to men.



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## SCHOLASTIC STANDINGS OF SOCIAL GROUPS

Rank			Social Group	Average		
Feb. 1939	Year 1937-38	Feb. 1938		Number of men Feb. 1939	Feb. 1939	Year 1937-38
1	1	1	Garfield Club	168	3.3829	3.5048
2	14	16	Non-affiliates	12	3.3508	3.1015
3	6	6	Delta Phi	44	3.2920	3.2162
4	3	11	Zeta Psi	42	3.2639	3.2461
5	7	4	Beta Theta Pi	41	3.2604	3.2067
6	13	9	Kappa Alpha	35	3.2409	3.1017
7	5	2	Theta Delta Chi	41	3.2346	3.2169
			Average for all men	804	3.2212	3.2279
8	8	7	Phi Gamma Delta	45	3.2085	3.2018
9	12	14	Phi Sigma Kappa	45	3.1923	3.1231
10	2	3	Psi Upsilon	40	3.1832	3.2581
11	11	15	Phi Delta Theta	44	3.1682	3.1342
12	15	13	Delta Upsilon	46	3.1650	3.0697
13	16	12	Delta Psi	40	3.1614	3.0227
14	9	5	Delta Kappa Epsilon	43	3.1116	3.2010
15	10	10	Sigma Phi	36	3.0705	3.1343
16	4	8	Alpha Delta Phi	39	3.0702	3.2293
17	17	17	Chi Psi	43	3.0144	2.9292

## Walter Giesecking

(Continued from First Page)

tympani in his regimental symphony orchestra. But after the war, when the family's savings had been swept away, he turned to the piano as a means of recouping his fortunes. It was not long before his exquisite playing of Debussy's compositions won him the title of the greatest interpreter of this master.

Walter Giesecking was first introduced in the United States in 1926 in New York, and since that time has made eight successful tours of this continent. On his present visit, he has been guest soloist of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and others. On one of his tours, he unwittingly broke the longstanding tradition of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's "no encore" rule. He was in doubt as to whether to satisfy the applause or not and misinterpreted the signals of a musician on the stage, much to the delight of all the Bostonians except the management.

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## Alumni Speakers

(Continued from First Page)

Co-founder of the law firm of MacLay and Williams, 55 Liberty Street, New York City, Mr. MacLay will discuss the relative merits and disadvantages of the legal profession as a field of post-graduate activity. He is a former member of the Board of Trustees of the college, and has served as an officer and governor of the Williams Club.

## Lambie Former Relief Administrator

In his capacity as relief administrator of the State of Minnesota in 1932, Mr. Lambie gained valuable experience in practical government administration. He taught at the University of Minnesota, and now is professor of government at Harvard. Mr. Lambie was made a permanent member of the Williams Board of Trustees last February, after earning an honorary L.H.D. here in 1936. "Graduate Schools" will be the topic of his discussions today.

Mr. Kent, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is resident council of the Irving Trust Company, 1 Wall Street, New York City, and is qualified to advise seniors on banking as a career. After his graduation from Columbia Law School in 1914, Mr. Kent's law work was interrupted by war service abroad.

## Three Publicity Men to Speak

A vice president of the New York Guaranty Trust Company, Mr. Fish is another of the alumni who will discuss the banking profession with members of 1939. Mr. Riis, who with Charles W. Bonner, Jr., '18, makes up the publicity firm of Riis and Bonner, will talk on this sphere of activity to those interested. Gargoyle officials have announced. Mr. Linder, another Williams graduate engaged in the publicity profession, will also cover this field.

In his position as publicity director for the American Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, and later as public relations administrator of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, Mr. Schaufler has attained one of the top positions among members of his profession. Mr. Pease, who in 1936 was made a member of the law firm of Shearman and Sterling of 55 Wall Street, New York City, is the last of the Williams alumni who are scheduled to meet with members of the class of 1939.

The following is a schedule of the speakers:

## SATURDAY

10:00 a.m.

Lambie '10 Room 10 Stetson  
Pease '24 Room 9 Stetson

11:00 a.m.

MacLay '10 Room 4 Stetson  
Fish '12 Room 3 Stetson

## SUNDAY

10:00 a.m.

Whittemore '07 Room 7 Hopkins  
Riis '17 Room 6 Hopkins  
Schaufler '22 Room 8 Hopkins

11:00 a.m.

Wilson '07 Room 6 Hopkins  
Kent '11 Room 8 Hopkins  
Linder '12 Room 7 Hopkins

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## Press Relations

(Continued from First Page)

form, usually addressed to the headmaster of the school, and the Committee has requested that clippings of all material printed either in alumni reviews or school papers be sent here for its files.

## Cap & Bells Cast

(Continued from First Page)

Turkey, where he played the lead in the operetta *Hansel and Gretel*, and who is already familiar to Williamstown audiences as Stephen Field of *Hotel Universe*, will play the part of Morten Kiil.

The role of Mrs. Stockman will be handled by Mrs. Newhall, Ma Kirby of *Happy Journey*, and a veteran of many Cap and Bells and Little Theatre productions. Mrs. Gustafson, who appeared last year in Eugene O'Neill's *Ah Wilderness* will take the second female part, that of Petra.

James H. Adams '39, who was prominent in the cast of *The Three Strangers*, presented last December, will appear as Hovstad. The remaining members of the cast are Robert R. Cave and Henry E. Russell '40 and Pierce G. Fredericks and Miles G. Burford '41. The roles of Ejilf and Morten, and the various characters comprising the "mob" have yet to be filled, but the former two parts will probably be selected from the Williamstown Boys' Club, under the direction of Leland G. Means '39.

Under the new system of technical production which is going into effect with this play, there will be a host of positions to be filled immediately, including those connected with lighting, scenery construction, properties and sound effects, costume and make-up, and stage-managing and prompting. These posts are not limited to undergraduates, as in the past, but will be open to faculty members, many of whom have already expressed a desire to assist in this department.

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# Ephmen Play Host To Bruin Swimmers, Cardinal Five

## Quintet Stalks Wesmen Today In Title Quest

**Team Assumes Underdog Position in Encounter with Cardinals, Fresh from Sabrina Victory**

By ROBERT P. CRAMER, '40

Carrying the spirit of Hell Week to the floors of Lasell Gym this afternoon, the Purple basketball team will spare no pain in an attempt to clinch its opening contest of Little Three competition and subdue a reputedly stubborn team of Wesleyan Cardinals.

Playing at a distinct height disadvantage, the Ephmen will take the floor, despite their impressive six victory record, as underdogs to the powerful quintet from Middletown which has already conquered one leg of the title by virtue of its win over Amherst.

All week the Purple courtmen have been holding long and spirited practices, at-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Runners Go the Boston For A. A. Games Today

Headed by Bill Victor, ace sophomore dashman who won the fifty-yard sprint in Madison Square Garden last Saturday night, Tony Plansky's indoor trackmen departed for Boston today to compete in the annual B.A.A. Games which will be run tonight in the Boston Garden.

The same relay team that beat Amherst and Wesleyan handily in the Millrose Games last week will take the field again tonight against Amherst and Bowdoin. Shadow Gottschalk will be the lead-off man, followed by Johnny Gilman, and Pete Benson, who brought the Garden to its collective feet with a lap run on one bare foot, with Captain Rog Moore as anchor man. Victor is scheduled to appear again in his specialty, the dash.

## Purple Skiers Enter Lists at Dartmouth

**McGill or Indians Slated to Win; Williams Will Battle for Third Place**

Friday, Feb. 10—Fresh from a week of hard practice on Sheep Hill and workouts Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons under Instructor Karl Acker, the Williams ski team left yesterday for Hanover, N.H., to engage in the famed Dartmouth Winter Carnival. The Purple skiers will meet some of the toughest opposition in the East, including McGill, Middlebury, New Hampshire, and the famed Durrance-Chivers combination of Dartmouth.

Handicapped by the loss of Bob Distin sophomore star the Purple has little hope of gaining either first or second places, which will undoubtedly go to McGill, winner of the Sno Birds' meet at Placid, and Dartmouth. The battle for third place will lie among Williams, Middlebury, and New Hampshire, which buried the Dartmouth "B" squad in the Belknap snows last weekend.

Captain Brent Brown, Martin Brown, and Rees Harris, the triple-threat combination for the Purple, will enter all the events while Dick Jackson, who has improved rapidly this winter, and John Notman, the lone sophomore on an otherwise all-junior team, will probably enter in the downhill and the slalom. A deciding factor in the meet may be the ability of the two Browns and Harris to place well in the combined (cross-country and jump) event.

Under the tutelage of Karl Acker, the entire team showed great improvement during the week. The instructor, who came to Williams for the first time Tuesday, put the skiers through their paces in slalom technique, the event which spelled disaster for the Purple in the Winter Carnival here last week.

Competition for the carnival title began this morning with the downhill race on Moose Mountain and was followed by the *langlauf*, which started from the Hanover Golf Club in the afternoon. Tomorrow the slalom and the jumping events will conclude the meet. Although Steve Bradley of Dartmouth is crippled, Brent Brown will have plenty of competition in the last event, contributed by Bob Johansen of McGill and Eddie Gignac of Middlebury, both of whom are top-ranking aces in the jumping field.

**DRINK DOBLER**  
P. O. N.  
**ALES and BEERS**

## Eli Sextet to Meet Snively's Pucksters

**4-1 Cellar Unit Challenges Williams on Cole Rink at 4:30 This Afternoon**

This afternoon Whoops Snively's 1939 sextet will present an entirely reshuffled lineup when it clashes with its second major league opponent, Yale, on Cole Field rink at 4:30. Of the original squad which carried off the Lake Placid Packer Trophy at Christmas, only the first defense of Heavy Abberley and Dave Johnston will be working together as a unit.

With the loss of Tod Wells, starting right wing, after the Princeton contest, Snively has been forced to shake up his entire team, constantly changing assignments in an effort to maintain the strength of his first line without weakening the effectiveness of the second and third.

The total result of the Purple experiment which faces Yale this afternoon will find Russ Keller in the nets with Johnston and Abberley at defense behind Little Joe Conant, Captain Bill Spurrier and Skates Nelligan. Dud Head will center the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Engineer Grapplers Oppose Ephs Today

**Capt. Jones' Team Seeks Third Win of Season After Three-Week Rest**

Captain Spud Jones and his varsity wrestling cohorts return to the mat wars this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Lasell Gymnasium in an attempt to construct a victory over the M.I.T. Engineers. With the Purple squad at full strength, it is more than probable that the grapplers will face Wesleyan next Saturday with a clean slate.

The Engineers come to Ephtown behind a three-defeat eight-ball, having lost dual meets to Amherst, Wesleyan, and Brown, while the local matmen have yet to be pinned this season. Last year the home aggregation eked out a 14½-17½ win over the M.I.T. forces at Cambridge, with heavyweight Mike Tenney, in a Frank Merriwell role, putting the clincher on the meet for Williams.

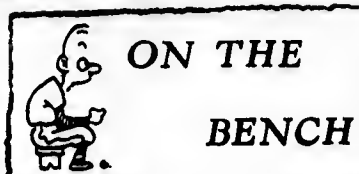
For the 121-pound curtain-raiser, the Purple's Art Wheelock again faces Johnny Vyverberg of the Engineers, with whom he battled to a draw last winter, while Billy King will be gunning for his first triumph of the season at the expense of M.I.T.'s 145-pound Andy Kopschiansky. Harv Potter should have little trouble in adding another link to his undefeated chain, for his 155-pound opponent, A. J. Powers, has dropped all three of his matches this year.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Squashmen Win Easily Over Hartford Group; Meet Wesleyan Today

With Coach Chaffee's revised line-up still in effect and a strong desire to avenge their recent defeat at the hands of Yale, the varsity squashmen traveled to Hartford Wednesday afternoon and trounced the Hartford Country Club's B team, 4-1. Ted Overton, playing at the number four position was the only Williams man to lose his match as Captain Dick Ely, Bill Nicolls, Jimmy Stanton, and Tom Anderson easily outplayed their opponents.

This afternoon brings the first official Little Three squash match to Williamstown when the Cardinal racqueteers meet the Purple outfit in the squash courts at 4:00 p.m. With the original team of Ely, Nicolls, Stanton, Hammer, and Bowen reinstated, the squashmen hope to add to their already impressive record a victory over the reputedly strong Wesleyan outfit. Tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 a ten man team is to be pitted against the alumni in an informal match which will give the remainder of Coach Chaffee's squad a chance to compete.



## ON THE BENCH

We wouldn't like to make any predictions on this afternoon's athletic schedule because when five different teams from three different states get together for a solid afternoon of sports a lot can happen and much water is bound to pass under the mill during the course of the afternoon. An old friend of ours from Alwaysright, Conn., who manages a small herd of cows and holds a perennial grudge against the President claims that the basketball team is in for a shellacking, the swimmers will win by seven points, the hockey team upsets with a 5-2 victory, and the wrestlers and squashmen come through with narrow margins.

If you should get down to Lasell Gym or Cole Field Rink this afternoon and you haven't anything else to do, take a close look at a few of the athletes the Bench has studied and picked as the outstanding stars on the opposing teams.

### Morningstar Again!

Coming up from Wesleyan with the basketball team will be Captain Joe Morningstar and Rex Knowles, sophomore scoring ace. Both of these boys are plenty tall and this will be Joe's third year as a starter against a Williams basketball team. He continues to have his annual knee collapse, but it hasn't stopped him to any great extent so far and we don't look for any let-down this afternoon. His feint-and-dribble play is well known in Wesleyan hoop circles and should give Bob Buddington plenty of trouble. Knowles is unusually fast and shifty, but Little Three competition always applies pressure. We fear that these two aces will be too much for the local quintet, and that the Lashmen will take another hurdle in their drive for the coveted title. However, good luck to you, Charlie.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Muirmen Face Strong Threat In Bruin Team

**Purple Swimmers Ready for Season's Hardest Fight; Final Count May Depend on Last Relay**

Smarting from a 51-24 trouncing at the hands of Yale, the Brown Bruins from Providence will enter the Lasell pool at 3:30 today slightly favored on their record to hand Bob Muir's natators their first defeat in two years. The meet promises to be the closest of the year, with a strong possibility that the free style relay will be the deciding event.

The Purple will be weakened by the loss of two of its outstanding performers. Bruce Coffin, ace diver who beat Wilson of Brown in both the dual meet and New England's last year, is lost to the team for the rest of the season because of an ear infection. The ailment kept him out of the Springfield encounter, and he has been advised by doctors to give up diving for the rest of the season. The other loss is Art Hammer, dependable breaststroker, who was a victim of exams.

### Soltysiak is Brown Ace

Coach Muir will attempt to build up an early lead when he starts the combination of Rice, Mitchell, and Creede in the Medley Relay against an invading trio of Wilcox, Soltysiak, and Shaper who

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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## Bruins Threaten

(Continued from Fourth Page)

hold the New England record. Faced with such a strong Purple trio, Brown may take Soltysiak out of the medley and swim him in the 220.

Opposing the Bruin ace in the furlong will be Ross Brown and Tom Fitzgerald, both of whom have been near the 2:23 mark. Soltysiak, however, is capable of 2:21 or better, according to the Williams coach, and his running mate, Gibbons, has turned in 2:23 this season.

Purple starters in the 50-yd. dash will be chosen from Creede, Kaufman, and Cook, and in the 100-yd. dash from Creede, Behrer, and Cook. Chief dash threat of the Rhode Islanders is Shaper, who turned in a 23.9 50 against Yale. Soltysiak may do an iron man act and enter the century, but will probably swim the breaststroke instead. Coffin's place in the dive will be filled by Tom Stetson, with Dan Whitely battling for first honors against Wilson of the visitors.

The Bruins are favored to take the breast and backstrokes, with the Ephmen grabbing seconds in both races. Willcox has covered the dorsal course in 1:39, four seconds below Captain Rice's Williams mark, while Soltysiak bettered Ken Mitchell's 2:37.8 by three seconds in the N.E.I.S.A. breaststroke at Amherst last year.

Bob Rowe, winner at Brown last year, will start the 440 with either Brewster Baldwin or Tom Fitzgerald. There is an outside chance that he will be opposed by Soltysiak again, but Brown will probably enter Gibbons and Dougherty.

## Title Tilt

(Continued from Fourth Page)

tempting to iron out some of the flaws in their play and work off the unavoidable examination period lethargy. The return of Tim King to collegiate basketball competition after two year's absence has added considerable height to the line-up and encouragement to the local rooters, but protracted defensive drills indicate that Coach Caldwell continues to expect a high-scoring game. A light workout, devoted mainly to foul and field-goal shooting, was scheduled for yesterday afternoon.

### Visitors Tripped Yale, Harvard

Wesleyan started off fast this season with a win over Harvard, duplicated this at Yale, continued with a victory over Haverford, lost a close one to Trinity, and then came through to hand the Sabrinas their first loss. In the last game before mid-years the Wesmen dropped a heart-breaking, one-pointer to Mass. State. The injury jinx hit the Cardinal courtmen in the early part of the season depriving them particularly of Bill Sinnamon, star sophomore forward. Johnny Kay has ably taken his place, but Coach Lash expects Sinnamon to see plenty of action this afternoon.

Captain Joe Morningstar is also suffering from a bad knee, but it hasn't impaired his effectiveness as demonstrated by his outstanding work against Amherst. Rex Knowles, another sophomore, has paced the scorers thus far, having scored twenty-two points in the last two games alone. Lanky Dick Phelps fills in at center and has been highly effective under the basket and with follow-ups while Jack Havinghurst is a valuable asset at the other guard.

Williams starting line-up remains unchanged with Captain Buddington and Carroll at the guards, Schriber in the center circle, and Bush and Seay rounding out at forwards. Rothschild, McNally, McCarthy, Kinney, and King are sure to see plenty of action in a reserve capacity.

## Wrestling

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Billy Wilson meets the visitors' 136-pound veteran and jui jitsu artist Dave Wang, who already this season has beaten the formidable Handyside of Amherst. Another familiar Cambridge face is Bill Stone, winner over Major Andre last year, who tangles with Captain Jones in the 128-pound bout.

Sophomore Pete Richards will meet Dick Powers in the 165-pound division match, while Jack Earle risks his long winning streak against Johnny Vanderpoel in the 175-pound bout. The color in the meet should be provided in the unlimited Spen Silverthorne-Beano Goodwin tussle, where followers of the resin circuit are looking for one of the closest matches of the contest.

## Yale Hockey

(Continued from Fourth Page)

second line with Lanny Holmes moved up from second defense to right wing and Pete Shonk on the left lane. Eight-Ball Gillette has been shifted back to backline duties with Jock Rice.

The third line, of Hyde, Chamberlain and Taylor, self-styled dynamos and still unscored on, has again been broken up, with Bill Brown taking Ed Taylor's position at right wing, and releasing Taylor as utility man for either a forward or defense substitution. Bill Egelhoff will be available as understudy for Keller in the goal.

Under its new coach, Murray Murdoch, New York Rangers star for over a decade, the Yale squad got off to a brilliant start, dropping only one of its seven pre-League games. Since then, however, injuries have weakened the lineup, and losses to Dartmouth, Princeton, Queens and Toronto have placed them next to last in the International League.

With three almost equally fast lines, Yale's main scoring power is in the first line of Captain Gil Humphrey, Dave Boies, and Dud Humphrey, as well as in their defense man, Freddie Burr, the fastest skater on the team.

## ON THE BENCH

(Continued from Fourth Page)

If Bob Muir can outmaneuver Brown's clever coaching staff, the Eph natators should come through with a closely contested and narrow victory. Brown has already defeated Harvard and Dartmouth, but dropped its first one Wednesday to Yale. Watch for Bob Schaper, last year's yearling captain, who competes in the 50 and 100. He has won more than his share of races thus far and is looking for a new Brown record today. Matt Soltysiak, the Bruin's iron man, is back for another try at Purple records and his performance to date leaves little indication that he will have much trouble. He is a likely starter in any five races, but will probably hold himself down to the 100, 220, and breaststroke, with a possible place in the medley if they really need him.

### Yale Unimpressive

Coach Murray Murdoch of Yale, former star for the New York Rangers and present holder of the record for greatest number of games ever played in professional hockey, brings an unimpressive Eli hockey team to Williamstown which will be trying to get into the winning column again.

Swish

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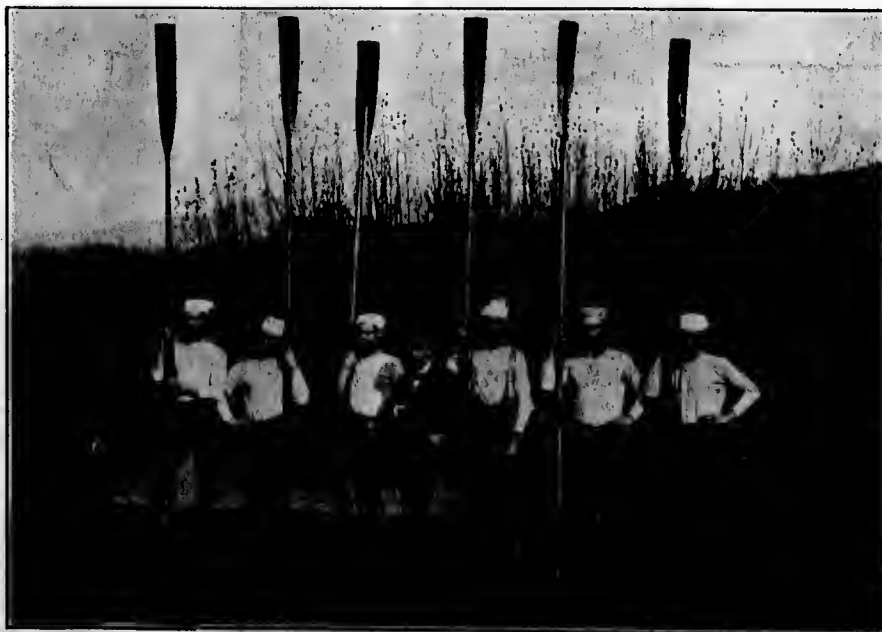
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COLLEGE HALL



MIDWINTER REUNION

## The Williams Record

VOL. LII

313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1939

No. 51

Giesecking to Give Recital  
After New York SuccessAudience Acclaims Pianist  
as Philharmonic Guest  
Soloist; Artist to Play  
Here Thursday Evening

Walter Giesecking, internationally famed pianist, will come to Williamstown Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. to bring great music as interpreted by a great artist to the Chapin Hall stage. This concert, which may well be the most outstanding piano recital that has been presented since Paderewski came here several years ago, is the second offering this season of the Undergraduate Committee for the Thompson Concerts.

Mr. Giesecking will make the trip to Williams after an outstanding success in New York last Thursday and Sunday, when he played Rachmaninoff's "Third Piano Concerto" as guest soloist for the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under John Barbirolli conducting. Olin Downes, music critic for the New York Times stated, "The concert... last night in Carnegie Hall will always be memorable because of the performance, as soloist in the interpretation of Rachmaninoff's 'Third Piano Concerto,' of Walter Giesecking."

The program which Mr. Giesecking will present Thursday probably represents a compromise between the artist and his management. Mr. Giesecking dislikes to play the very well known works of the great masters like Chopin and Liszt, because he feels that they have already been played too much.

The first two pieces on the program, Bach's "Italian Concerto in F Major" and Mozart's "Sonata in A Major," might fall into this category, as they are probably among the most popular piano works of these two great composers.

## Schumann His Favorite

The third number is the stately *Fantasia Op. 17 C Major* by Schumann, the composer whom Giesecking is most apt to play for his own enjoyment. It combines both the marvelous melodies for which Schumann is famous and a sustained march in the final movement executed in a romantic, imaginative style.

(Continued on Second Page)

Purple Cramps  
Wesleyan Style  
By 39-30 CountPete Seay Paces Attack  
as Ephs Upset Highly  
Touted Wesmen, Win  
Initial Title Contest

By ROBERT P. CRAMER '40

Five fighting Williams' wildcats in the personal charge of diminutive Pete Seay went on a scoring rampage Saturday afternoon in Lasell Gym before a vociferous alumni crowd, which saw the Purple hoopsters outplay the Wesleyan Cardinals, 39-30, thereby throwing the current Little Three basketball race into new confusion. Strongly favored in pre-game hullabaloo because of their sensational wins over Amherst, Harvard, and Yale, the visitors' decided height advantage proved of little avail as Charlie Caldwell's men carried the deciding punch from the first whistle of the game.

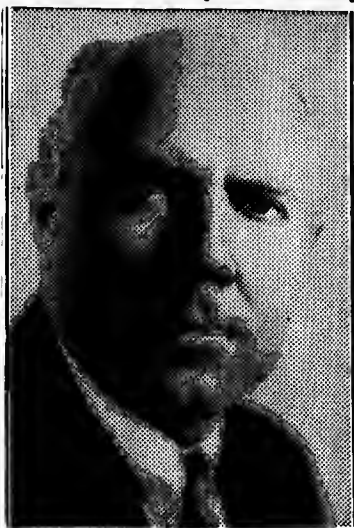
Seay was the first man to hit the target from scrimmage which he quickly followed with two more beautiful one handers from the side, giving the local team a six point advantage. Captain Joe Morningstar, who played a brilliant game for the Laschmen all afternoon, put the Cardinals in the running with his unstoppable feint and dribble play. Buddington scored another for Williams, and the Wesleyan team called time leaving the score 8-2.

## Cardinals Score Three

Strengthened by their rest, the Wesmen came back to score three successive baskets through the efforts of Johnnie Kay, Rex Knowles, and Morningstar. At this point,

(Continued on Third Page)

## Interpreter of Debussy



Walter Giesecking, One of the Greatest Living Pianists, will visit Williamstown on his Ninth Tour of the United States.

Faculty Group  
Will Broadcast  
Talk on LobbiesAltman, Brooks, and Hurt  
Inaugurate WBRK Series  
in Discussion Tonight  
About Pressure Groups

Williams' Student Radio Council will present a Faculty Round Table discussion over station WBRK (1310 kilocycles) in Pittsfield this evening at 8:00 for the first in a series of weekly radio programs.

Drs. Orven R. Altman, Robert R.R. Brooks, and Peyton Hurt will discuss the subject of "Lobbies in Washington" in the informal manner of the University of Chicago Round Table. During the half hour program, the speakers will attack the problem from the "who, what, why, when, and how" angle, after which Professor Brooks will use the only prepared script on the program to sum up the points covered.

Frederick G. Blumenthal '41, program director and announcer who originated the Williams Half Hour, had planned to inaugurate the series with a dramatic skit, but lack of time in which to obtain a script made advisable the selection of the round table. Allan B. Neal '40, dramatic director of the council, announced recently that a radio playlet by James S. Gow '41

(Continued on Third Page)

Phi Gamma Delta Inaugurates Educational  
Program to Replace Outmoded Hell Week

Hell Week is a custom which has been gradually declining in popularity and practice on the Williams campus for the past few years, but until recently no alternative plan has been put forward to mark the breaking point between pledgship and membership in the various fraternities. Last week, however, Phi Gamma Delta introduced a positive program by which it hopes to continue the trend away from hazing and childish prep-schoolism.

Phi Gamma Delta based its plan upon the belief that acquainting the freshmen with campus and fraternity problems is more important and more valuable to them and to the fraternity than burdening them with unimportant duties and petty chastisements. Its members acted upon this assumption by drawing up a program by which a premium was placed on the freshmen's abilities to solve problems and accept responsibilities.

## Lived in House

Under the plan the freshmen were divided into four groups, each of which elected a chairman who presided over the house for one of the four days from Tuesday through Friday, and who lived with his group in the fraternity house during his term of office. In addition, each group was required to draw up a comprehensive report on a subject of campus or fraternity

Karl Weston '96  
Wins Rogerson  
Cup and MedalLambie '10 Urges Support  
of Liberal Arts Type  
of Education, Valuable  
to Public Spirited Men

By CHANDLER Y. KELLER '40

Over 250 alumni and their sons who gathered in Lasell Gymnasium Sunday noon at luncheon heard Morris B. Lambie '10 define and defend the liberal arts education as excellent preparation for a career of public service. President James P. Baxter, 3rd, '14 served as chairman and awarded the James C. Rogerson Cup and Medal to Professor Karl E. Weston '96 for his work in improving the fine arts department at Williams.

The Belvidere Brooks Memorial Medal, given annually to "that member of the football team whose playing during the season has been the greatest credit to the college," went to Lawrence R. Durrell '39, leader of the Purple's 1938 machine, while Alfred L. Jarvis '39 walked off with the Rockwood Tennis trophy for the third time.

In his discussion of "The Relation of the

(Continued on Second Page)

Local Skiers Finish  
Last at DartmouthMartin Brown's Fourth  
in Downhill Race Only  
High-Light for Ephmen

Disappointment and bad luck greeted the five Williams skiers who had hoped to add to their laurels at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival ski meet. The only bright spot for the Purple team which placed eighth and last was Martin Brown's outstanding performance in the downhill race Friday morning, in which he placed fourth, less than five seconds behind the winner, Co-captain Dick Durrance of Dartmouth.

The Browns, Captain Brent and Martin, upon whom Williams' showing rested met their first difficulty when both broke their skis and were disqualified in the 15-kilometer cross country event, leaving Rees Harris to carry the torch in that and the combined event. In the cross country Harris placed about thirtieth and won twenty-third in the jump to gain nineteenth place in the combined event.

Although hard pressed by McGill, Dartmouth's veteran skiers won every event and retained their carnival crown

(Continued on Third Page)

Trustees Vote to Admit  
Only 4 Refugee Scholars'Record' to Inaugurate  
'42 Competition Today

Aspiring journalists of the freshman class will have ample opportunity to exhibit their talents during the competition to be held for the editorial board of THE RECORD, through the coming six and a half weeks. This, the first of three competitions to be conducted for the freshmen, will commence with a meeting of all those interested in Jesup Hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Competes will be assigned a news article for each issue of the paper, and in addition they will be expected to write up any "extra" news not regularly covered by members of the present staff. Before the end of the competition, each man is required to have submitted five special or feature stories as well as four editorials. Further details will be explained at the meeting Tuesday night.

Underclassmen Extended  
Aircraft Privilege; Two  
Instructors, Franklin,  
Van Houten, Appointed

Crystallization of the administration's policy toward refugee scholars, extension of permission to operate aircraft to the two lower classes, and the appointment of two instructors to the Williams faculty for the academic year 1939-40, comprised the principal accomplishments of the Board of Trustees at its midwinter meeting last weekend.

At the same time, W. Edward Beach, assistant professor of economics, was granted a leave of absence for the second semester to undertake a research project for the Commodities Exchange Administration in New York. A series of promotions and reappointments completed the board's midwinter activities.

The administration Sunday released the following statement as regards refugee scholars. "Williams has joined the ranks of over fifty colleges which make some provision for aid to foreign refugee students. By the decision of the Board of Trustees, the college will remit the tuition of not more than four suitably qualified foreign students, provided the rest of their expenses are met by other sources."

## Kaufman Already Here

This policy follows up the initial move made by the Williams Christian Association in December which set aside \$300 in its Chest Fund Drive to assist in ameliorating the current refugee problem. By means of this stipulation, Walter Kaufman, a German refugee, has been brought to Williams.

The move to permit freshmen and sophomores to operate aircraft came as a result of President Roosevelt's appeal for large increases in trained personnel for civil aviation and a petition from the Williams Flying Club.

That the college make possible wider cooperation in the President's program, the trustees repealed the resolution adopted at their October meeting, and adopted in its stead the following resolution, "That no undergraduate operate

(Continued on Second Page)

Grapplers Drub  
Engineer Squad  
In 27½-7½ RoutPotter and Tower Star  
in Substitute Roles as  
King, Earle, and Wilson  
Score Impressive Wins

By DANIEL S. DUNN '40

Coach Ed Bullock lost two aces Saturday afternoon but came up with a pair of unexpected trumps as his varsity wrestling team dealt the M.I.T. grapplers a 24½-7½ defeat on the Lasell mats before a large Midwinter Home-coming crowd. With Captain Spud Jones and Pete Richards out of the line-up, the Purple mentor shuffled his deal and finessed with Ozzie Tower and Harv Potter to send his squad into Little Three competition behind a three win and no loss record.

With Captain Jones called away from college suddenly, Pinky Von Kuster moved into the Ephmen leader's 121-pound slot; Tower came off Sheep Hill long enough to wrestle in Potter's 155-pound berth; and the junior ace climbed up ten pounds to replace the 175-pound Richards, who was injured in a practice session the day before the meet. Of these three innovations only Von Kuster lost, and that by a decision to the visitors' Johnny Vyverberg, who although outclassing the Purple lightweight was stymied in gaining a fall.

Billy King provided one of the major upsets in a meet packed with surprises by outmaneuvering the Engineers' 145-pound wrist lock artist Andy Kopichiansky into a referee's decision for his first win of the season. After frustrating

(Continued on Third Page)

Bruin Tankmen  
Snap Williams'  
String by 41-34Visitors Take 7 Events  
and Tie in 440 as Six  
Records Are Shattered  
by Powerful Invaders

Williams' best was not enough when the Brown swimming team lowered five pool marks and one New England record in the Lasell pool Saturday afternoon. Bob Muir's proteges were able to gain only one undisputed first place and Bob Rowe's tie with Gibbons in the 440, emerging on the short end of a 41-34 count.

Schaper of the visitors was the brightest light in a stellar array of performers. He got the jump on Creede in the 50-yard event, and touched out the local ace in 23.7, a tenth of a second better than the Williams record. Returning after the dives, the sensational Bruin sophomore made up a yard deficit at the second turn and won the century in 53.5, beating the New England record set by Bud White of Bowdoin.

Soltysiak and Gibbons bore out Muir's gloomiest predictions. The former swam on the waning medley relay team, and defeated Ken Mitchell in the breast-stroke event in which Mitch uncorked a beautiful sprint to take second place from McCullough. Gibbons took the 220 from Ross Brown, and returned to tie Bob Rowe in the quarter, the hottest race of the afternoon in which the Brown star was forced to overcome Rowe's six foot lead in the last lap to gain a tie in 5:09.4, a new pool record.

## Wilson Dives to Record

Captain Art Rice and Dave Benson pushed Willcox to a new pool mark of 1:41 flat. The battle for second place was

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Yale Out-Skates Eph  
Six for 2-1 VictoryBad Ice Produces Sloppy  
Team Play; Head Scores  
Lone Goal for Purple

With poor ice and a bitter wind producing the worst possible playing conditions, the Williams hockey team was nosed out 2-1 by a superior Yale varsity squad Saturday afternoon when Bud Toland broke a 1-1 tie for the winning goal late in the second period.

While over a hundred fur-coated alumni spectators shivered on the sidelines at Cole Field rink, both teams performed in ragged fashion as the rough surface prevented co-ordinated passing and accurate shooting. Barnes opened the scoring for Yale when the puck rebounded off his stick during a scramble in front of the Williams net. The

(Continued on Third Page)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

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Vol. 52

February 14, 1939

No. 51

## POINT OF INFORMATION

We have recently been asked by the Amherst Student and by the Williams undergraduate Treasurers Association to join a campaign designed to amend the Social Security Act to the effect that student employees in fraternities be exempted from the taxable payroll. Sponsors of the amendment assert that the time to tax for old age pensions is after a student is earning his living as an active member of society, not while he is working his way through college, and that there is reason to believe that the law was never intended to apply to college undergraduates. They point to the annual taxes of thousands of dollars that the fraternities must pay. They charge that students will have little opportunity to benefit from the act, and that the general objectives of providing security in time of old age and unemployment are not aided by the taxation of college undergraduates.

Our initial impulse would be to give our wholehearted support to this drive. Obviously, any saving effected in the expenses of either fraternity employers — which means the undergraduate members of the fraternity chapter — or of the student waiters — many of whom are hard pressed scholarship men — would be most desirable. On the other hand, there is something more vital involved here than cutting down fraternity expenses. The first is the success of the Social Security Act as a whole, for every exemption, no matter how slight, damages the effectiveness of a measure the need of which is taken for granted. Secondly, and more important, we must consider the future returns that the act offers to college undergraduates as well as its present burdens.

In regard to this second point, the old age benefits are most pertinent to discussion, since the federal unemployment insurance laws are less expensive and apply only to fraternities with eight or more employees including students. Old age pensions are paid to persons without regard to the time during which old age pension taxes have been paid, according to the amount of such taxes paid by them and their employers. Eventually, therefore, students employed by fraternities would receive smaller old age pensions if such students were exempted from the act than if they had been covered by the act. Thus, the exemption of students from social security means definite savings now, but it means also that the pensions eventually paid will be less than if the student and the fraternity had paid taxes. Such an outcome would be especially unfortunate if social security were revised and the old age pension payments increased, as seems likely.

We do not present this point of view dogmatically as an objection to the current drive. But neither do we wish to succumb to a pressure group without understanding exactly the alternatives involved. If the sponsors of the campaign can show that the benefits now to be achieved by exemption outweigh the potential returns to thousands of persons, then we will add our voice to those clamoring for revision. If not, the campaign might well be allowed to die.

## CALENDAR

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13

12:00 M.—Rev. A. Grant Noble, college chaplain, will conduct daily chapel service today through Wednesday. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

4:30 p.m.—Freshman hockey. Williams vs. Deerfield Academy. Cole Field rink.

7:30 p.m.—The first competition for the editorial board of THE RECORD open to members of the freshman class will start with a meeting in Jesup Hall auditorium.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

4:15 p.m.—Freshman wrestling. Williams vs. Taft School. Lasell Gymnasium.  
7:30 p.m.—Lt. Hamilton Smith, U.S.N., will show sound movies of naval fliers and describe the training course at Pensacola, Fla. Jesup Hall.

8:30 p.m.—Varsity basketball. Williams vs. University of Vermont. Lasell Gymnasium.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

12:00 M.—Bruce P. Coffin '39 will lead daily chapel today and tomorrow. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

4:30 p.m.—The weekly Thursday lecture series presents Dr. Elliot M. Grant, alumni fund professor of Romanic languages, in a speech on "The Work of Andre Malraux." Thompson Physics Laboratory.

4:30 p.m.—Varsity hockey. Williams vs. Colby. Cole Field rink.

7:30 p.m.—Adelphic Union debate with Union on the proposition, *Resolved*, that the United States shall increase its quota of immigrants to provide a further refuge for the oppressed minorities of Europe. Griffin Hall.

## Notice

**Every Day Art Exhibit** An exhibition of "Art for Use, Everyday Objects Old and New," arranged by the art group of the Women's Faculty Club, will open Wednesday to continue until Feb. 22. The exhibition will consist of objects of daily use, antique and modern, lent from Williamstown homes. The public is cordially invited.

## Trustee Action

(Continued from First Page)

aircraft while the college is in session without filing with the dean written consent of the parents of such an undergraduate."

The Romanic languages and geology departments were the objects of the appointments of two instructors for the academic year 1939-40. Albert F. Franklin, at present an instructor in languages at Harvard, will go to the former department, while Franklin B. Van Houten, Rutgers '36, now an assistant at Princeton, will enter the latter.

Philip H. Coombs has been appointed instructor in economics to replace Dr. Beach for the second semester. Graduated from Amherst in 1937, he has been pursuing graduate work at the University of Chicago for the last two years where he is the top ranking student in economics.

The appointments of two men to associate professorships heads the Board's list of midwinter promotions. Maurice W. Avery, assistant professor of Greek and Latin since 1926, was promoted to an associate professorship beginning July 1, 1939. Robert K. Lamb, absent on leave this year, will occupy a similar position in the economics department when he returns to Williams in September.

### Three Instructors Promoted

The following three instructors were promoted to assistant professorships on three year appointments. James R. Curry in chemistry; Luther S. Mansfield in English; and Robert B. Muir in physical education. Four assistant professors were reappointed for similar terms, Alton H. Gustafson, in biology; Samson L. Faison, Jr., '29, in fine arts; Lawrence W. Beals '29 in philosophy; and Ralph P. Winch, in physics. A. Barr Snively was reappointed assistant football coach, coach of lacrosse and hockey for three years, beginning July 1, 1939.

The following reappointments for one year from July 1 were similarly confirmed, A. Grant Noble, college chaplain; Thomas J. Wood '32, instructor in political science and director of admissions; Ellsworth Barnard, instructor in English; Alfred Emslie, instructor in physics; Freeman Foote, instructor in geology; Henry C. Hatfield, instructor in German; Sherwood K. Haynes, instructor in physics; Robert W. Rafuse, instructor in political science; Whitney S. Stoddard '35, instructor in fine arts, and William B. Willcox, instructor in history.

## Gieseking to Play

(Continued from First Page)

The last half of the concert will be devoted to three short selections of Debussy and two by Franz Liszt. It was for his interpretations of Debussy that Gieseking won his first acclaim, and today he holds the position of the greatest interpreter of that master. Liszt's "Jean d'Eaux de la Villa d'Este" is a fairly well-known selection and quite difficult technically, while of the concluding piece, "Benediction de Dieu dans la Solitude," also by Liszt, Gieseking himself says, "A bit too theatrical, but good music which should certainly be played more often because it is beautiful."

## Rogerson Award

(Continued from First Page)

Liberal Arts College to Public Service," Professor Lambie, who teaches government at Harvard, praised a liberal arts education as one "which guides us in the appreciation of the qualities of subjectivity." Such an education gives us the ability to interpret the forces about us through ourselves, he explained.

"Colleges like Williams face an educational adventure—they must determine whether old educational ideas and methods will carry on in the face of new ideology," Professor Lambie told his audience. Oxford and Cambridge have not changed, but in America undergraduate and graduate schools of politics and government administration have been formed to fulfill present day needs, according to the speaker.

After President Baxter had extended his warmest welcome to the alumni, he reminded them that the new Faculty House was completed, and invited all graduates to the reception to be held later in the afternoon. The group, which dined in the upstairs section of the gymnasium, greeted the announcement of the Rogerson award with generous applause.

Professor Weston in accepting the cup expressed his thanks for the honor, pointing out the significance of "honoring a professor simply for doing his duty." Mr. Baxter had commented on the long strides the Williams fine arts department has made during Professor Weston's term as director.

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## Little Three Win

(Continued from First Page)

Wesleyan suddenly developed a pick-off complex, and five quick fouls called against them worked for another three point advantage for Williams.

The second half started slowly with Phelps getting the jump and Schriber getting the ball. Seay furnished the spark again with two from the side, followed by swishes by both Morningstar, Kay, and Whiting. Alex Carroll dropped a beauty from the center, Morningstar came through with two more strangers, and then Kay and Havinghurst found success on follows. Wesleyan was rolling and Coach Caldwell inserted Frank Bush, Bud McNally, and Bob Rothschild which effectively nipped the rose in the bud. The game ended with four men standing, five men rolling on the floor, and one of the referees looking for the ball.

Tomorrow night the Ephmen will meet another strongly favored University of Vermont team in Lasell Gym.

The summary:

WILLIAMS				WESLEYAN			
G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.	
Seay rf.	8	2	18	Knowles lf.	1	0	2
Bush	0	1	1	Kay rf.	2	1	6
Schriber lf.	3	1	7	Whiting	1	0	2
Rothschild	0	0	0	Phelps c.	2	0	4
King c.	1	0	2	Morning, rg.	6	1	13
McNally	1	0	2	Having, lg.	2	0	4
Carroll rg.	2	1	5				
Budding, lg.	1	2	4				
Totals	16	7	39		14	2	30

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## One of His Few Unsuccessful Shots on Saturday



Peta Seay (8), Whose Eight Field Goals and Two Fouls Made Him High Scorer in Williams' Opening Little Three Court Tilt, Watches Phelps (39) and Morningstar of Wesleyan jump for a Rebound of His One Handed Flip, While Tim King (12) Stands by.

## Skaters Lose

(Continued from First Page)

disk rolled for two feet end up along the orange line and finally dropped behind Russ Keller.

The other two goals were scored in equally haphazard style. Halfway through the first period, Dud Head's attempted pass from behind the Eli cage was virtually gathered in by Holt, visiting net minder, to tie the score. With the play constantly stalled by center ice shambles, Yale scored a five man attack, and after several saves by Keller, Bud Toland picked up a rebound and golfed it past for the deciding tally in the second frame.

Yale's close checking defense efficiently thwarted all home team attempts to tie the score with five men attacks of its own. Twice, however, Head and Shonk broke through alone, but with goal to go were robbed of scores by Holt's sensational work in the nets. Russ Keller was outstanding for Williams, contributing innumerable saves when five man offenses had stripped him of his defense.

The line-up:

YALE (2)		WILLIAMS (1)	
Boies	lw.	Spurrer	c.
G. Humphrey	c.	Conant	rw.
D. Humphrey	rw.	Nelligan	ld.
Hlowe	ld.	Abberley	rd.
Kite	rd.	Johnston	g.
Holt	g.	Keller	

GOALS: Yale—Barnes (Unassisted), Toland, (Rodd); Williams—Head (unassisted). Penalties: Yale—Pierson (charging); Williams—Abberley (tripping). SPARES: Yale—Toland, Curtis, Rodd, McEneaney, Barnes, Seabury, Pierson, Franchot; Williams—Shonk, Taylor, Head, Hyde, Gillette, Chamberlain, Rice, Brown, Holmes. OFFICIALS: James Foley, Alvin Reinhart.

## Dartmouth Fiasco

(Continued from First Page)

for the fifth successive year. Co-captains Dick Durrance and Howard Chivers winning two events apiece, while John Litchfield, also representing the home team, came through to win the jump.

In spite of their misfortune in the cross country the two Browns tried to make up for lost points in the slalom and jump Saturday. In the latter event, the first eight places of which were effectively monopolized by Dartmouth and McGill, Brent Brown gained eleventh, while Martin Brown made the same record in the slalom.

The final team totals of the meet were Dartmouth, 488.7; McGill, 473.1; New Hampshire, 432.1; Middlebury, 399.8; Harvard, 392.3; Yale, 370.8; M.I.T., 310.5; Williams, 255.7.

Martin Brown has a fine breakage record for skis in the last two meets. He shattered his cross country skis in the carnivals here and at Dartmouth, and demolished his jumpers in one of the more spectacular falls off the Dartmouth jump.

## Radio Program

(Continued from First Page)

will be presented one week from tonight. The sketch, a commentary on totalitarianism entitled "The Dignity of Man," calls for seven male parts.

### Boards Approval Required

Each program which the council presents will be subject to the approval of a student-faculty advisory board of five members, who were chosen last week. Professors Richard A. Newhall and Max Flowers represent the faculty, while William B. Gates, Jr., John K. Savacool, and Robert S. Schultz, III, '39 are the student members.

Among the plans of the council for future programs are the presentation of songs by the Small Sheep, and a college "bull session" between six or seven undergraduates similar to the one which recently received publicity in the *Collegiate Digest*. It is the hope of the council that such varied entertainment will afford maximum opportunity for both undergraduates and faculty members to participate in a new and valuable field of extra-curricular activity.

## Thos. McMahon

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## Wrestling

(Continued from First Page)

all Kopischiansky's attempts for a crunching wrist lock, King climbed aboard and rode his opponent until the final whistle.

### Tower Comes Through in 7.10

Trying for a quick fall because of his lack of mat practice this year, Tower applied a Princeton bar hold to the visitors' 155-pound Ben Scott, converted it into a ride, and finally clamped on a half-nelson and inside crotch hold in 7.10 to end the bout. Potter didn't waste any time with the heavier Bill Fettes in the 165-pound bout, for although he spotted the Engineer ten pounds the Purple standout set the pace for the meet by winning in the record time of 3.08 with the same hold used by Tower.

Bill Stone of the Cambridge troupe used his legs to keep Art Wheelock under control in the 128-pound bout, punishing the Ephman with scissor holds while tiding him to a referee's decision. Beano Goodman and Spen Silverthorne started off their unlimited match as if they were going to provide the spark to the meet, but it soon developed into a game of squat tag. An overtime failed to prove anything so the referee called the whole thing off by declaring it a draw.

The summary:

121-lb. class—Vyverberg (M.I.T.) defeated Von Kuster (W) by referee's decision.  
128-lb. class—Stone (M.I.T.) defeated Wheelock (W) by referee's decision.  
136-lb. class—Wilson (W) threw Carnick (M.I.T.) with a half-nelson and body hold. Time: 5.07.  
145-lb. class—King (W) defeated Kopischiansky (M.I.T.) by referee's decision.  
155-lb. class—Tower (W) threw Scott (M.I.T.) with a half-nelson and inside crotch hold. Time: 7.10.  
165-lb. class—Potter (W) threw Fettes (M.I.T.) with a half-nelson and inside crotch hold. Time: 3.08.  
175-lb. class—Earle (W) threw Powers (M.I.T.) with a head arm lock. Time 8.10.  
Unlimited class—Silverthorne (W) and Goodman (M.I.T.) wrestled to a tie decision.

## Cardinal Squashmen Check Williams, 3-2

With the score tied up at two all, and Ted Overton leading by two games in the deciding match, Wesleyan's number five man, Lamphere, put on a Dick Merriwell finish in the Williams squash courts Saturday afternoon to pull his win out of the fire, and give the all-senior Wesleyan raquetters a 3-2 conquest of the Purple in their first tilt.

The summary: Ely (Wms.) beat Green, 15-12, 15-11, 15-13; Nicolls (Wms.) beat Barrows, 15-7, 15-10, 17-16; Pratt (Wes.) beat Stanton, 15-12, 14-18, 18-16, 18-16; Grimshaw (Wes.) beat Hammer, 17-15, 17-16, 17-16; Lamphere (Wes.) beat Overton, 12-15, 17-18, 15-7, 15-10, 15-10.

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Purple Swimmers Who Bowed to Gibbons in 220



Tom Fitzgerald and Ross Brown, Who Finished Fourth and Second, Respectively, Behind Brown's Ace, Await Starter's Gun.

Bruin Victory

(Continued from First Page)

the highlight of the race, as Walker faded in the stretch to allow the Purple entrants to take second and third. Holmes Wilson flashed his best performance of the season to hang up a Brown first in the dive. His score was just over 100 points, two points better than Bruce Coffin's pool mark, and five points ahead of Dan Whiteley.

Williams won the free style relay handily in 3:43.7, the only time which was not better than a Williams record. The combination of Creede, Cook, Brown, and Behrer took an early lead and won going away.

The summary:  
300-yard medley relay—Won by Brown (Willcox, Soltysiak, Porrit); Williams (Rice, Mitchell, Behrer), second. Time: 3:08.3. New pool record.  
220-yard swim—Won by Gibbons (B); Brown (W), second; Daugherty (B), third. Time: 2:22.4.  
50-yard dash—Won by Schaper (B); Creede (W), second; Kaufman (W), third. Time: 23.7.  
Dive—Won by Wilson (B); Whiteley (W), second; Stetson (W), third. Winning points: 100.5.  
100-yard dash—Won by Schaper (B); Creede (W), second; Cook (W), third. Time: 53.5. New N. E. 1. S. A. record.  
150-yard backstroke—Won by Willcox (B); Rice (W), second; Benson (W), third. Time: 1:41. New pool record.  
200-yard breaststroke—Won by Soltysiak (B); Mitchell (W), second; McCullough (B), third. Time: 2:36.9.  
440-yard swim—Tie for first between Rowe (W) and Gibbons (B); Baldwin (W), third. Time: 5:09.4. New Pool record.  
400-yard relay—Won by Williams (Creede, Cook, Brown, Behrer); Brown (Daugherty, Porrit, Ungerleider, Cronin), second. Time: 3:43.7.

version of "Juba," which they were forced to omit because they do not care to sing it on Sunday night.

"Deep River" was the hit of the recital, and drew more applause than any of the other selections, although "I Ain't Gwine to Study War No Mo'" and the perennial "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" came in for their share. But so enthusiastically was the whole program received that the hearers showed no intention of leaving, and were still trying to bring the quartet back by applause after they had left the hall.

Brown, Holliday to Head 'Sketch' Editorial Board

Announcement of the selection of Frank D. Brown as editor of next year's *Sketch* and of Alexander Holliday as managing editor is carried in the February issue of the magazine which appears Thursday. Featuring the final issue of the board headed by James M. Burns '39 is a collection of brief essays by thirteen seniors who were asked to comment on what they had found to be the most significant aspect of life at Williams.

Fiction includes "Belle" by R. Dike Blair '40, "Return from Yesterday," by Pierre L. Sichel '39, and Alexander Holliday's "Spanish Mosaic." The "Sketches from Life" department deals with Morris L. Ernst '09, prominent C.I.O. attorney.

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Hampton Institute's famed negro quartet paid a visit to Williams College Sunday night, and they left an audience in Jesup Hall still calling for more, even after the singers had rendered six encores and were filing from the room. Only disappointment of the evening was their failure to give the popular rhythmic

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LII

313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1939

No. 52

## U. of V. Downs Quintet in 2nd Overtime, 51-47

Count at End of Game, 1st Extra Period Tied up in Last 10 Seconds

## Pye Hoops 17 Points

Purple Oppose Wesleyan Tonight; Will Attempt To Repeat Recent Win

By ROBERT P. CRAMER '40

Two thrilling overtime periods, a missing referee, and Mr. William Pye threw a capacity Lasell Gym crowd into a nerve-racking uproar Wednesday night and grew two more grey hairs in Charlie Caldwell's head when a potent University of Vermont team finally captured a stunning 51-47 victory over the twice-beaten Purple quintet. In one of the most sensational games ever played on the local floor, the lanky Vermontmen stretched every basketball fiber in their bodies to win a game which from the opening whistle promised to be something worth seeing.

Using every illegitimate shot known in basketball circles, the team from Vermont which had previously beaten Dartmouth, leaders in the Eastern hoop league, gave a personal exhibition of the weirdest shooting since the recent departure of Bill Nelligan from basketball competition.

## Hank Luisetti's Double Outlasts Purple

Captain Bob Buddington and Pete Seay stood out for the Ephmen, but were outplayed and outshot by Pye, who amassed 17 points during the course of the evening, and by Captain Bill Beauchemin, who looks and plays enough like Hank Luisetti to get a job in the new second-rate movie productions.

After thirty-nine thrill-packed minutes of the fast nip and tuck play with the Vermonters ahead 39-37, Frankie Bush came through with a teaser to knot the score at 39 all. Schriber, fighting his way through several spectators who managed to overflow onto the floor, fouled Bill Corley who missed his try and the game ended 39-39, thereby forcing a five minute overtime.

In the first extra period, the battle continued at top speed with first Beauchemin, then Schriber, and finally Taylor scoring in rapid succession. Bush and Seay countered, and it looked like another Williams' victory until Corley, who had just before missed Vermont's winning foul shot, came through to tie the score at 45-45. It was all Vermont in the last overtime. Seay was fouled at the crack of the final gun, but his deliberate success at the foul line had little effect on the final score.

(Continued on Third Page)

## Dr. Grant Criticizes Work of A. Malraux

Pointing out that the success of Andre Malraux, contemporary French novelist, was largely due to his ability to present characters and ideas through action, not preaching and long tirades, Professor Elliott M. Grant delivered the fourth in the Thursday lecture series in the Thompson Physics laboratory, Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Grant, speaking before a large audience, discussed the work of Malraux in terms of his five most successful novels, *Les Conquerants*, *La Voie royale*, *Le Condition humaine*, *Le Temps du mepris*, and *L'Espoir*, all dealing with social problems presented by Communistic and Fascistic ideologies.

## Author Combat Flyer in Spain

The review of these five works was complete and extremely analytical. But the speaker devoted most of his analysis to a discussion of *Le Condition humaine*, dealing with the communistic attempt to overthrow China, and in Dr. Grant's opinion the author's most successful book. The English version of this, *Man's Hope*, is now a best-seller. The author's personal experience as an aviator in the Loyalist

(Continued on Third Page)

## Faultless Technique and Deep Feeling Keynotes Giesecking's Chapin Concert

Pianist Achieves Delicacy in Pianissimo Passages of Debussy and Liszt

By TALCOTT STANLEY '40

Friday, Feb. 17—The thundering applause of the audience which called Walter Giesecking back to the piano for three encores last night showed better than words could express the spell which the towering virtuoso cast over Chapin Hall. Combining a faultless technique with a deep feeling for the thought of the composition, Mr. Giesecking showed a complete mastery of the keyboard which amply justifies all that has been said of his playing.

Little can be said of Mr. Giesecking's technique, for it has reached a point bordering on perfection. The artist seems to approach the keys as though they were infinitely fragile and produces tones of amazing delicacy in the pianissimo passages such as are found in Debussy's *Reflets dans l'Eau* and Liszt's *Jeux d'Eaux de la Villa d'Este*. But he also proved himself more than capable to handle of the sustained fortissimo passages which predominated in the second movement of Schumann's *Fantasia op. 17 in C Major*.

Mr. Giesecking opened his program with

## Maestro Before Concert



Bach's Italian Concert, F major, which with the exception of the slow second movement is far from the typical Bach composition. The artist played the first movement in a very conservative style, but rendered the final movement with all the light sparkling zest at his command. In Mozart's familiar Sonata in A major

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Swimmers Will Invade Trinity Waters Today

Free Style Shifts Made in Eph Lineup; Conway and Aksomitas Leading Threats of Home Team

With four victories to balance their defeat by the Brown mermen last week, the Williams swimming team will travel to Hartford today to face the Trinity tankmen. Bob Muir has made several shifts in the free style entries of the Purple team and new combinations will be tried against the Blue and Gold swimmers to give the regular starters a breather before the first Little Three meet with Wesleyan next week.

Chief threat to Purple supremacy will be the flashing style of Trinity's "Ax" Aksomitas in the breaststroke event. Conceded to be among the best of New England's exponents of this style and undefeated in dual meets last year, Aksomitas will face Ken Mitchell and Bob Wineman.

Ed Conway, sophomore backstroke

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Skiers Hope to Recoup Lost Prestige at Meet Of Middlebury Carnival

Friday, Feb. 17—Hoping to recoup a little lost prestige, the Williams ski team crossed the State border yesterday en route for Middlebury, Vt., to compete in the Middlebury College carnival against most of the opponents that it met at Dartmouth last week. For the first time this season, Mike Wardwell, president of the W.O.C., will enter officially into inter-collegiate competition, along with Capt. Brent Brown, Martin Brown, and Rees Harris.

Some eight or ten colleges are entered in the meet which starts today with the slalom and downhill races, as well as five or six teams of female skiers who will compete in a separate meet. McGill will probably not be on hand, but Dartmouth will send its championship team which won last week. New Hampshire, Vermont, and Penn State are also going to give the Purple a hard race for the honors, although the Big Green will undoubtedly have little trouble in capturing the crown.

## Cross Country Race Crucial

As was the case in the meet at Hanover, the Purple's chances of success will probably rest upon its score in the cross country, in which the two Browns and

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Programs of Constructive Benefit Usurp Traditional Blood and Thunder Hell Weeks

The good old days when men were men, freshmen were freshmen, and dawning of the first day of Hell Week was the signal for kindly upperclassmen to put their respective first year men through the traditional fal-de-ral, hoop-rolling, and various ingeniously devised activities that constituted typical pre-initiation periods are gone forever, according to a fraternity poll conducted by THE RECORD.

No longer does a Williams Hell Week resemble fifteen branch Klu-Klux-Klans operating in and about the college, and the reason that freshmen still have that familiar haggard look during those hectic seven days is from nothing more than staying up late worrying about what may happen, and possibly from a few extra hours boning on chapter history and other similar duties.

## Freshman-Baiting Discouraged

For statements from the fifteen Hell Week chairmen indicate that there has come about a definite change in the purpose of Hell Week. Whereas before it was conducted principally for the amusement of experienced freshman-baiters who burned the midnight oil thinking up newer and more effective means of heckling the freshmen simply because they had been through it themselves, Hell Week schedules are now planned with the end in view

of constructively benefiting the candidates. All of the various social groups are agreed that Hell Week does have a purpose. As to just what this purpose is the fifteen houses presented widely ranging opinions. The most widespread of these are: to unify and weld the freshmen delegation into a unit, to prepare them mentally for initiation, to make them conscious of the opportunities.

The majority of the fraternities claim to have done away entirely with the blood and thunder element that characterized Hell Weeks of not so long ago, feeling that it is apt to breed disrespect for upperclassmen and prevent the freshmen from feeling that joining the fraternity of their particular choice is a privilege.

## Some Houses Retain Hazing

The three or four houses that still retain a modicum of hazing all strive to attain a happy medium between the old and the new. The old is to impress the freshmen with the fact that they are still freshmen, the new to bring about fulfillment of the new standard of results of a successful Hell Week. One house felt that the Hell Week program should depend entirely on the nature of the delegation being initiated, holding that a large group which is apt to become overconfident and

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Schuman Adopts New Role in Cager's Get-up

Subscriber's to the Springfield Union had good reason to accuse eminent political scientists of lack of dignity Thursday. Under a picture of an obviously camera-shy athlete poised for a shot in full basketball regalia appeared the caption, "Fredrick L. Schuman, Who Will Urge U.S. Stand on Side of Democracies."

On page two appeared a head and shoulders photograph of Williams' famed political weather forecaster, bearing the caption, "Capt. Stan Zelazo; Adams Boy Leads M.S.C. Five to Victory." Authoritative sources indicated that the typesetter's mistake would have but minor international repercussions.

## Eph Crew Will Race in Florida Easter Recess

Rollins, W. & L. Richmond, Marietta to Be Purple Opponents in Contests at Winter Park Course

Only a formal promise of attendance on the part of a few men stands between Williams' informal crew and its appearance in a spring vacation regatta on Rollins College's course at Winter Park, Fla., Max B. Berking, Jr., '39, mentor of the Eph sweepmen, announced Thursday. Opponents of the Purple will be Washington and Lee, Marietta, University of Richmond, and Rollins, the host, with the visiting quartet representing Tar coach Udolpho Bradley's pick of the nation's Class B crews.

This event will mark the Ephmen's debut in intersectional competition, and also inaugurates the most ambitious schedule on which the eight has embarked. Races with Rutgers, Springfield, Dartmouth, and Boston University are in the process of negotiation, and there is a prospect of participation in a Little Poughkeepsie on the Raritan before the season rings down its curtain Friday before houseparties.

## Road work For Conditioning

There will be no work in a shell before the oarsmen depart for Florida water. Berking revealed, but he does plan conditioning exercises in strenuous amounts, emphasizing road work and drills on the rowing machines in the gymnasium. When the squad reaches Winter Park on the 27th however, they will begin twice-daily workouts over the Rollins' course, using Rollins shells, until race day.

The oarsmen leave Williamstown Saturday March 25 as soon as classes are over, and Berking is planning to recruit Harry Hart's band to give them a gala sendoff. Monday they reach Winter Park, and begin their drills for the race, a feature of the Rollins spring crew week, the next Sunday afternoon.

(Continued on Second Page)

## 3 Seniors Selected For Phi Beta Kappa

John D. Ahlstrom, James M. Burns and Donald Coulton, '39, were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa in the second drawing for the senior class at a meeting last Monday afternoon in the Thompson Chemical Laboratory.

The three new members qualified by establishing records for scholastic marks of eleven A's above a B average, bringing the total of student members in the Williams chapter to twelve. The three will be initiated Monday afternoon, Feb. 27, at the home of Professor Willis I. Milham, Ph.D., Field Memorial professor of Astronomy.

Ahlstrom was a member of the freshman swimming team, won his letter sophomore year in track, starring in the hammer throw, and last year was a junior adviser. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and attended Pawling School. Burns, present editor-in-chief of both

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Research Sums Granted to 16 Of the Faculty

8 Go to Men in Science Department; Willcox Will Study in England

## Fund Totals \$3,000

Will Enable Fall to Work with Hauser at M. I. T. on Colloidal Chemistry

By WINSHIP A. TODD '40

Research grants totalling over \$3,000 have been made to sixteen members of the Williams faculty, the administration announced Thursday. Derived from the interest on a \$100,000 gift from the class of 1900, the funds will enable men to do special study and work in their various fields throughout the summer.

Eight of the sixteen grants this year will go towards scientific research, five to the social sciences, two to the German department, and one to Fine Arts, it was revealed further. But one of these grants will enable a member of the faculty to study abroad.

William B. Willcox, instructor in history will complete the final draft of a study of Seventeenth Century local government in England by means of this sum. Sailing early in the summer, he will conclude his survey as exemplified in one English county.

## Newhall to Complete Book

Two men will spend the summer doing research in Cambridge. Richard A. Newhall, Dwight Whitney Professor of European History, will be provided access to the Harvard library to complete and prepare for publication in the *Records of Civilization*, published by the Columbia University Press, the chronicle of Jean de Venette.

Paul H. Fall, associate professor of chemistry, will work in collaboration with Dr. Ernst Hauser, professor of chemistry at M.I.T. The research problem which he is undertaking involves certain aspects of the colloidal chemistry of clays and related minerals.

With the two further grants made to the chemistry department, Professor J. Fitch King will purchase radiothorium for use in continuing the research in radioactive materials which he conducted at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Berlin last year. Professor Wendell Niederhauser will carry forward research in the synthesis of the derivatives of phenanthrene.

## Rafuse, Altman Assisted

Through grants to the political science department, Robert W. Rafuse, will attend the Eighth Summer Session on International Law to be held at Ann Arbor, Michigan in July under the auspices of

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## 1942 Will Get Price Break for C & B Play

Egelhoff Named Business Manager and G. Cooper to Be New Technician

John A. Cooper, business manager of Cap and Bells, has announced that the organization would introduce a new price policy for freshmen in the presentation of *An Enemy of the People*. A further announcement stated that William F. Egelhoff '40 had been named to follow Cooper as business manager of the group.

The new policy, offered for the first time by the organization, will give a reduction of one-half in ticket prices to the entire freshman class for Ibsen's play only. The plan was adopted by Cap and Bells as an incentive for members of that class to become acquainted with the activities of the organization.

## Freshman Attendance Mandatory

In view of this price announcement, Dr. Luther Mansfield, instructor in English, stated that the English department is taking advantage of this opportunity, and would require all freshmen in composition courses to attend this performance

(Continued on Fourth Page)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College during the school year. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year.

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Vol. 52 February 18, 1938 No. 52

## AN EDUCATIONAL LANDMARK

The new Hell Week instituted last week by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity stands as a landmark in the slow advance of the fraternity system from the Dark Ages of childish persecution and sadistic tormenting of freshmen. The very fact that such a program should be tried is an indication of a readiness to discard old methods and to experiment with new ones. The additional fact that the program was a brilliant success encourages us to believe that it is a forerunner of a new trend in fraternity activities.

The most significant aspect of the new plan is its educational meaning. Slowly fraternities at Williams are coming to realize that their only justification can be the extent to which they facilitate realization of the educational aims of the college. Fraternities so often in the past have been entirely inimical to the whole purpose of the college that they have acquired a dubious reputation. This is highly unfortunate, because, as such college presidents as Conant of Harvard and Clothier of Rutgers have often pointed out, fraternities, if they want, can fit themselves into the educational pattern. They can be effective agencies for the spread of culture and learning not only in the classroom, but at the dining table and in the drawing room as well.

We have polled the fifteen Hell Week chairmen on their sentiments as to the revision of Hell Week, and it is encouraging to note a new breadth of vision. We hope that they will study the Phi Gamma Delta plan with care, and seek to carry out its fundamental purposes in their own programs next year.

## HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

The decision of the trustees to remit the tuition of four refugee scholars significantly came very shortly after one of the first German refugee student to take up study in America enrolled at Williams College. Williams has taken the lead in extending the opportunities of American education and tolerance to young men driven from a land where a liberal education is no longer patriotic. By welcoming German scholars to our colleges with their spirit of critical study and research still flourishes, we are doing a bit to bring about the day when these same scholars help build a free nation out of the ruins of a totalitarian state.

The trustees' action should find favor even with those who object to giving aid to foreign students when there are many deserving and needy American youths. The statement issued by the administration emphasized that the college will "remit the tuition" of the refugee student already here and three others if and when they might come. This provision for aid is entirely separate from present scholarship funds and will in no way affect the amount available for student aid in the future. Indeed, essentially this is a faculty contribution, rather than an administrative burden, since in effect the classroom will be thrown open to extra students' necessitating a little extra work from the faculty, but little expense for the administration.

It is obvious that this college aid may be effective only if the re-

mainder of the refugee students' expenses are met by other sources. Only through the generosity of the W. C. A.'s Chest Fund are we able to welcome the one foreign student now here. The trustees have taken the initial step—it is to be hoped that additional funds will be forthcoming so that Williams may invite several other refugee students to an institution where freedom of thought by both professor and student is unquestioned.

## CALENDAR

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

2:00 p.m.—Varsity wrestling. Williams vs. Wesleyan. At Middletown.

3:00 p.m.—Varsity swimming. Williams vs. Trinity at Hartford.

3:00 p.m.—Varsity basketball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. At Middletown.

4:00 p.m.—Freshman basketball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. At Middletown.

4:30 p.m.—Varsity hockey. Williams vs. New Hampshire. Cole Field Rink.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

5:30 p.m.—Rev. Charles R. Brown of New Haven, Conn. will give the sermon at the regular evening vesper service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

6:30 p.m.—Buffet supper and entertainment for associate members of the Garfield Club. Garfield Club.

## Notices

**CUTS** The following changes in the handling of cuts will be in effect from now on: Instead of being summoned to the dean's office, the student will be sent a card stating the nature of his lapse and the penalty imposed.

"To make the punishment fit the crime": (1) for consecutive cuts, two weeks on "no cuts;" (2) for overcutting, one month on "no cuts;" (3) for absence from the last secular college exercise before and the first secular college exercise after all holidays and recesses, one month on "no cuts;" (4) overcutting Chapel will be penalized in chapel cuts. Overcutting while on "no cuts" is serious and may lead to probation.

Signed

Halfdan Gregersen, Dean

**Pledging** The Undergraduate Council announces the pledging of Richard N. Jackson, Jr., '40 of Stevenson, Md. to the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

## Radio Council Presents First Program Tuesday Over Pittsfield Station

Williams' first radio program went on the air Tuesday evening when Drs. Orven R. Altman, Robert R. R. Brooks, and Peyton Hurt conducted a round table discussion on the subject of "Lobbies" over station WBRK in Pittsfield.

Local reception of the program, which inaugurated the weekly series planned by the Williams Student Radio Council, was only fair, a condition which, it is hoped, will be largely remedied by the half hour change made in the time of the program. In the future, it will be heard at 7:30 instead of at 8:00, the time originally allotted to the Council.

### Lobbies "Essential to Democracy"

Professor Altman opened the program with a brief introductory speech on the general nature of lobbying, after which Drs. Hurt and Brooks joined in the informal discussion. The three speakers agreed that even though through lobbies "minorities are over-represented at the expense of majorities, they are still essential to democracy."

Parts of "Dignity of Man," the drama by J. Steele Gow '41 which will be presented Tuesday evening as the second program in the series, are now being cast under the direction of Allan B. Neal '40, dramatic director for the Council.

## Crew in Florida

(Continued from First Page)

Berking is optimistic about the eight's chances for a good record over the schedule. He has five veterans coming back to pull an oar another season, headed by Joe de Peyster, with Benny Benson, Bill Bielby, Bob Keller, and Dave Highman completing the quintet. Berking himself may compete, and he is counting on several freshmen, among whom is Chug Brothwell, number seven in a Henley-winning Kent shell.

## —Years Ago—

**5 YEARS AGO**—Captain Rogers '34, Lisle, and Egbert star in victorious hockey game with M.I.T. . . Dr. H. A. Garfield '85, Durbin '04, and Professor Maxey '87 officiate at annual Father-Son Banquet . . . Rogers '34 and Rossheim '35 presented with Belvidere Brooks Medal and Rockwood Tennis Cup respectively at Reunion Smoker.

**7 YEARS AGO**—Fowle and Sheehan high scorers in game in which Purple Quintet was defeated by Buffalo . . . Lakin '32, Ernst '09, and Assistant Dean Leonard discuss timely college problems at Gargoyle alumni meeting . . . Ostrander '32 compares methods of education and advantages of Swiss and American schools.

**10 YEARS AGO**—Newman '27 reports on the value of his work with the League of Nations . . . Purple Quintet loses hard fought game with Yale in spite of the brilliant playing of Cuddeback, Alexander, and Field . . . Reverend Clark '66, Lehman '99, and Mears '03 address large gathering at Alumni Banquet.

**13 YEARS AGO**—Acheson '26, Baker '26, Coe '26, Enteman '26, Evans '26, Fletcher '26, Keyes '26 and Safford '26 elected to Phi Beta Kappa . . . Wright '26, Wirth, and Zinn star on defeated Purple Quintet in a fast game with M. A. C. . . Hackett '26, Wright '26, and Professor T. C. Smith debate on subject of proposed Honor Work at Forum-Adelphic Union meeting.

## Adelphic Union Wins Debate on Refugees

### Rossell '40, Collins '41, Deny Need to Raise Present U. S. Immigrant Quota

"Removal of refugees from Germany would be a policy of appeasing Hitler," asserted Henry E. Rossell, Jr. '40, in defending the negative side of the question, *Resolved*, that the United States shall increase its quota of immigrants to provide a further refuge for the oppressed minorities of Europe, against Union College debaters Tuesday evening in Griffin Hall. The Adelphic Union, victorious by a 3-0 judge's decision, was represented by Rossell and William W. Collins '41, while Willard Malcolm and Marvin Lazarus spoke for the visitors.

Malcolm, first affirmative talker, pointed out the absurdity and inexpediency of settling refugees in such colonies as British Guinea, Tanganyika, and Madagascar, and claimed that the most logical and inexpensive way to aid them is to lower our own restrictions. His colleague, Lazarus, argued that the United States today needs new "economic pioneers,"

(Continued on Third Page)

## Fencers Subdue Norwich For Initial Triumph, 13-4

Williams fencers easily outparried and outthrust Norwich swordsmen Tuesday evening in Lasell Gymnasium, to hang up their first victory of the season in two starts, 13-4. Getting away to a substantial 6-3 lead in the foils division, the Ephmen were never seriously threatened, and 3-1 advantages in both epee and sabre merely served to garnish the triumph.

Captain Dick Lawrence and Miles Burford, promising sophomore, paced the foilsmen with two wins and a loss each, while Howie MacGregor split his two matches and Tom Tenney contributed one victory. In the epee, Doug Horning, present Little Three title holder, came through unscathed with two conquests, while Lyn Sharpless, manager of the team, won one and lost one. The sabre event was simply a formality, with Hugo, MacGregor, and Sharpless accounting for victories.

## SAC Considers Buying Mimeograph Machine

Investment in a new mimeograph machine for undergraduates, which will be run by a scholarship man, is being contemplated by the Student Activities Council. According to an announcement made Thursday by Bernhard M. Auer '39, president of the organization, all Williams students and organizations will be permitted the use of the projected machine at a nominal fee. If purchased, the unit will be installed in Jesup Hall.

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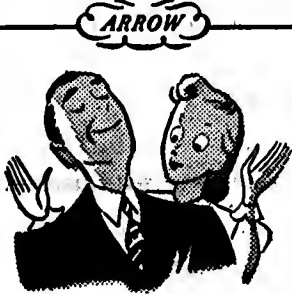
(Continued from Second Page)

and the people coming from Europe would have the high culture and intellect necessary to establish new businesses and thus enlarge rather than diminish the number of jobs available.

### No Permanent Solution Seen

Rossell, in connection with the idea of appeasement, stated that if we accept these refugees, new ones will be created and the problem will in no way be solved permanently. Shifting to internal conditions of the U.S., Collins explained that since the total immigrant quota has never been filled, we should rearrange the rates and relieve the oppressed countries instead of raising the entire quota.

In rebuttal, Rossell pointed out that immigrants with desirable culture and intellect are now admitted to the U.S. regardless of existing quotas, and that the other refugees taken would only compete with our own unemployed. Lazarus, on the other hand, insisted that we should accept the refugees for humanitarian rather than appeasement motives, and they are of such high type that they would aid rather than hinder this country.



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## 'Be My Valentines' Come as Meat Balls, Rabbits, Turtles, Cocks, to Williams Men

The Valentine season, rapidly becoming known as national livestock week through the efforts of Western Union, accounted for one real accomplishment at least this Tuesday when it supplied an authoritative answer to the time-worn biological query, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" The decision was reached in favor of the chicken when Jim Lewis sent a friend of the opposite sex four chickens and received by return wire ten eggs.

"Is that a rooster?" inquired Kil Townsend as he surveyed the beautiful white fowl George Williams received from an admirer. Upon receiving an answer in the affirmative, Kil observed, "He can't even lay eggs, can he?" "Roosters usually have some difficulty along that line," replied George.

### Meat Ball Sawyer Is Jolted

Jack Sawyer received a jolt in the form of a promising looking package up at the Zete house Tuesday. Expectantly he opened the parcel, watched by the Western Union deliverer. According to all available reports his face fell when the contents were revealed. "Hell," he said, "a meat ball."

The biggest disappointment of the week-end to the local office of the Western Union Company came with Fergoo Ferguson's failure to go through with his

proposal to send a porcupine to his girl. "Boy, that would have been something; darn near national news," moaned the local telegraphers.

### No Ducks In Ann Arbor

It had been a tough job to locate a porcupine, but the Williamstown office had finally found one in Hoosic Falls. Interviewed concerning the reason he might want to send such a creature, Fergoo declined all comment except to say, "That was no joke; I was dead serious; you guys have got me wrong." He finally decided not to ship out the mammal when he found that he would have to lay over \$11.00 on the line to get it delivered.

One girl in Ann Arbor, Michigan received a duck from a Williams admirer, but was distressed to find that no fowl were allowed on the campus. Quick thinking on the part of a Western Union man, accompanied by some monetary phenagling, found the erstwhile duck surprisingly changed into a dozen red roses.

Tony Menkel and Phil Andrews pulled a couple of hot ones out of the bag, with Tony coming to the fore with a pregnant rabbit from his best girl, and Phil turning up with a three pound snapping turtle. Said Tony, "What am I supposed to do now? Here's hoping it's quintuplets though."

## Purple Loses

(Continued from First Page)

Vermont started the night's scoring on the first tip when Pye, standing six feet two dropped his first one from the corner. Buddington countered with a long one from the center line, only to have Pye toss another in from the corner. Tim King tied the score with a follow-in, and Alex Carroll gave the Ephs a four point lead with two successive counters from well back of the quarter line.

### Score Is 18-18 at Half

Up to this point, the Purple had found trouble with Vermont's tight zone defense, but Schriber's foul started a drive which through the efforts of Buddington and Carroll gave the Ephs a seven point lead which eventually proved to be the widest margin during the entire game. Vermont called a time and then Corley, Maley, and Taylor came back to knot the score at 18 all as the half ended.

Still gasping from this stunning defeat, the Purple quintet will be out to repeat last week's victory over Wesleyan when they meet the powerful Middletown Cardinal in its home lair tonight. Wesleyan will be trying to get back in the Little Three title race and by virtue of its previous home floor exhibition, having beaten Harvard and Yale there, should take the court at a decided advantage.

WILLIAMS			VERMONT				
	G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.
Seay rf.	3	3	9	Beauch'n rf.	6	0	1
Bush	2	0	4	Nicholson	1	0	
Schriber lf.	3	0	6	Corley lf.	3	0	
Rothschild	0	0	0	Jones	0	0	
King c.	2	2	6	Pye c.	7	3	1
McNally	0	2	2	Coward	0	0	
Budd'ton lg.	6	1	13	Taylor lg.	4	1	
Carroll rg.	3	1	7	Maley rg.	2	1	
<hr/>				<hr/>			
Total	19	9	47		23	5	5

## Dr. Grant

(Continued from First Page)

army, stated professor Grant, gave him a clear insight into conditions prevailing on both the rebel and nationalist sides, and helped to make this book an excellent historical novel, although not as technically perfect as some of his other books.

## Purple Matmen Will Encounter Redbirds Today

### Unbeaten Wesleyan Squad Threatens Bullockmen's Perfect Slate on Home Floor Non-Title Meet

The curtain goes up on the second act of the annual Little Three wrestling program at 2 p.m. this afternoon in the Wesleyan gymnasium when Captain Spud Jones leads his unbeaten grapplers against powerful Cardinal aggregation. Two weeks ago Amherst and Wesleyan battled to a 16-16 draw, and although this meet has no bearing on the triangular standings, which is settled here on March 4 in a round robin extravaganza, the Ephmen have been pointing for today's test all season.

Coach Ed Bullock, in a classic of understatement, ably summed up the Purple's chances against the Wesmen with, "They're as tough as any club we've met." For the Middletown squad has compiled a formidable record in beating M.I.T., swamping Haverford, and tying Amherst this season; while Colgate, Springfield and M.I.T. have fallen before the Little Three title-holders.

With the exception of Captain Jones' return to his 121-pound berth, the same lineup which faced the Engineers last weekend will take to the mats this afternoon. Sophomore Ozzie Tower, groomed all week for his first taste of Little Three competition, will again replace the injured Pete Richards in the 155-pound slot, as its regular occupant, Harv Potter, stays up in the 165-pound division.

Spun Silverthorne, whose unlimited bout with the Cardinal and Black's Charlie Garrison may decide the meet, again assumes the heavyweight role for the visitors, while the unbeaten Jack Earle carries the Williams colors in his 175-pound bout with Hank Anderson of the Middletowners.

In quest of his second successive win, Billy King will find plenty of opposition in the Wesmen's 145-pound Rog Harrington; Billy Wilson ties up with Coach Norm Daniels' protégé, Johnny Holden, in the 145-pound event; and Art Wheelock's chief worry will be the Cardinals' Shorty Cutler, who took only three minutes to throw his Haverford opponent last week.

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## Gideonese Will Give Analysis of Fascism

### Former Chicago Teacher, Now at Columbia, Plans to Speak Here Monday

Professor Harry L. Gideonese, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology at Barnard College, Columbia University, will continue the series of Forum lectures next Monday evening at 7:30 in Jesup Hall with an address on "Degenerate Liberalism as a Cause of Fascism."

The well known political economist was until last year a popular figure on the faculty of the University of Chicago, but he left his post there following a dispute with President Hutchins. Dr. Gideonese and Williams' Professor Frederick L. Schuman became friends while the two were members of the University of Chicago staff.

### Editor of "Public Policy" Pamphlets

Born in the Netherlands, Professor Gideonese came to America at an early age, receiving all his education in this country. He taught at Rutgers before accepting his post in Chicago. While serving under President Hutchins, he edited a series of pamphlets on "Public Policy", printed by the University of Chicago Press.

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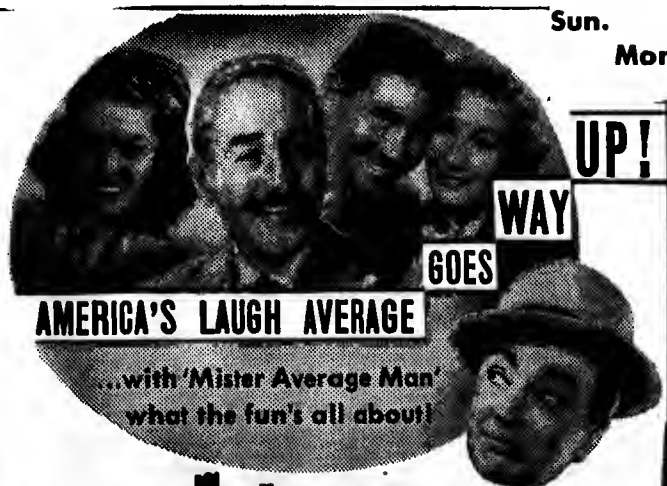
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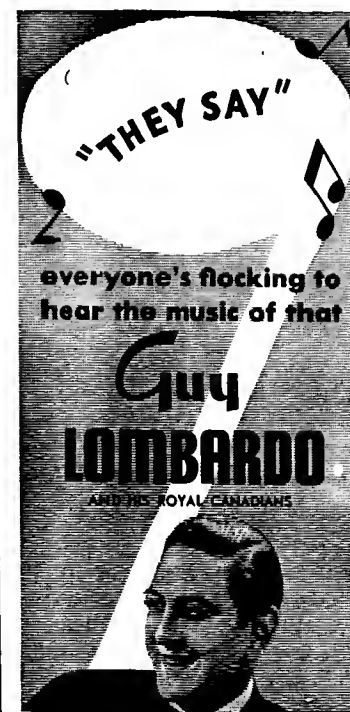
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## Seay, Schultz to Head Club Show on Sunday

Pete Seay and Bob Schultz step into the Williams limelight Sunday night in roles they have never publicly played before, when they unveil their hitherto unrecognized talents as magicians to Garfield Club members, associate members, and any others who care to gather in the Club immediately after Chapel. A buffet supper and beer to attend it will be served also to those present.

Aiding and abetting Seay and Schultz in their display of the old shell game will be Don Booz and Dave Coulton, who may have more talent if not as much fame. Dusty Surdam, college glee club leader, is also expected to be there to try his hand at leading the multitude in songs.



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## Cap and Bells

(Continued from First Page)

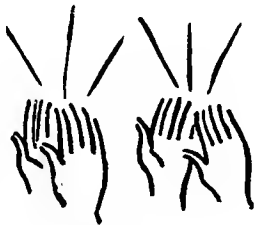
as part of the curriculum for their study of playwriting.

Results of Cap and Bells' business and technical competitions placed Egelhoff in the office of business manager and Charles B. Cooper '40 at the head of the technical department. Schuyler Van Ingen '40 was named publicity director for the organization and Paul M. Aubry '40, program manager, while Garrett D. Bowne James W. Fowle, and Thomas W. Murphy '41 were selected as members of the Junior Business Board. John P. Tiebout '40 will be associate technician for the coming production year and Lewis K. Dodd, II '40 will take over the duties of electrician.

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## Hell Week Plan

(Continued from First Page)

cocky should be put in their place, whereas a group that is smaller might be harmed by the same tactics.

More than a few fraternities felt that the practice of hazing in any form took away from the dignity of the occasion and made for less impressive and successful initiations. Most of the houses favored study of fraternity history to impress the freshmen with the traditions of the group they were about to join and make them take pride in their fraternity.

## Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from First Page)

THE RECORD and Sketch magazine, also distinguished himself with sophomore honors. He is member of the Liberal Club, Undergraduate Council, Gargoyle, and is president of the Garfield Club. Coulton, who makes his home in Milford, Conn., is a member of the Garfield Club and has been active in the Science Club for the last three years.

## Skiers Leave

(Continued from First Page)

Harris will race. This was the weak-link of the Williams performance at Dartmouth, and was mainly responsible for its poor showing. Martin Brown should aid the Purple cause considerably in the downhill, while Brent Brown and Rees Harris will try to salvage a few points from Howard Chivers, Eddie Gignac, and John Litchfield, winner at Hanover, in the jumping event which will conclude the meet tomorrow afternoon.

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## Trinity Swimming

(Continued from First Page)

specialist, will be another tough hurdle for Bob Muir's swimmers, for he has smashed the New England 150-yard backstroke record with an unofficial time already this season. He will swim against captain Art Rice and Dave Benson in this event and may also be used in the fifty yard free style dash.

Tommy Creede will be competing in both sprints today, pairing with Ken Cook, moved from the 220 yard swim, in the 100 yard event, and with Chuck Kaufmann in the shorter distance. Homer Stuart will probably share the 220 yard free style honors with Scud Parker with the possible substitution of Bob Rowe, who has been specializing in the quarter. Ross Brown has been shifted from the 220 race to the long distance event and will start with Baldwin for the Ephmen.

## Campbell, Slowik Sprint Contenders

The Purple invasion will get underway when Dave Benson leads off the medley relay team on the backstroke leg, Ken Mitchell will follow in the breaststroke, and Tom Fitzgerald will be in the free style position.

The free style relay team will be made of Creede, Ken Cook, Ross Brown, and either Fitzgerald or Stuart completing the quartet.

Art Campbell and Captain "Seal" Slowik, high scorer for the Blue and Gold last season, will offer the Purple close competition in the sprints and Slowik is a real threat in the 220. In the dives Trinity will have a decided weakness, as their star diver, Bob Brostch is lost to them through a leg injury.

## Research Grants

(Continued from First Page)

the Division of International Law of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Orven R. Altman, assistant professor of political science, will continue research into party organizations and management.

Of the sixteen grants, four will go to the department of physics. Professor Ralph P. Winch will continue his study on the photoelectric properties of silver singly crystals on which he has been experimenting in collaboration with Professor H. E. Farnsworth of Brown University.

Professor Howard Parker Stabler will undertake the development of "A Photo-electrical Device for Automatic Recording of Scale and Meter Readings" through his grant. Alfred G. Emslie will purchase equipment to complete research on the diffraction of positive ions by single atoms, and Sherwood K. Haynes enlarge his equipment for measuring the resistivity of Brazilian Ruby Mica.

Henry C. Hatfield, instructor in German will continue research on Lagarde's influence on German literature in the Nineteenth Century in the larger libraries of New York and Boston. Winthrop H. Root, associate professor of German, will prepare his study of Naturalism for the press.

## Keller Plans Summer of Study

Charles Roy Keller, assistant professor of history, will continue research in Hartford and New Haven on his doctoral dissertation which will be published by the Yale University Press. Whitney S. Stoddard, instructor of Fine Arts, will use his grant to purchase photographic supplies next summer when he is studying the St. Denis and Chartres school of sculpture in France.

Professor Samuel Matthews of the biology department will purchase equipment for carrying forward his study of the endocrine control of bodily activity with particular reference to the sex cycle.

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## Chapin Concert

(Continued from First Page)

Mr. Gieseeking showed a beautiful clarity of tone and brought out the marvelous singing quality of the melody.

Schumann's *Fantasia* which concluded the first half of the program was the composition in which Mr. Gieseeking showed best his ability to conquer the virtually unconquerable technique and interpret an imaginative idea. The artist displayed both the dreamy melodies and the vigorous chord modulations of the beautiful second movement perfectly.

In his interpretation of Debussy's three short selections, *Pagodes*, *Reflets dans l'Eau*, and *Poissons d'Or*, the great master upheld his reputation as the foremost interpreter of this composer. His light rippling tones portrayed superbly the shimmering images on the water in *Reflets dans l'Eau*. The final selections, *Jeu d'Eaux de la Villa d'Este* and *Benediction de Dieu dans la Solitude*, by Liszt, gave Mr. Gieseeking an opportunity to show his mastery of graceful and flowing arpeggios.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LII

313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1939

No. 53

## Forum Speaker Dr. Gideonse to Appear Tonight

**"Degenerate Liberalism  
as Cause of Fascism,"  
Is Economist's Subject**

## Reparations Expert

**Edited 'Policy Pamphlets'  
for Chicago University  
During Last Six Years**

Monday, Feb. 20—Columbia University's new liberal economics professor, Harry L. Gideonse, former teacher at the University of Chicago, will speak at 7:30 tonight in Jesup Hall under Forum auspices on "Degenerate Liberalism as the Cause of Fascism."

Dr. Gideonse and Williams' Professor Frederick L. Schuman taught for a time at the University of Chicago, but both eventually quit their posts because of differences with President Hutchins and his trustees. Since his departure from Chicago last year, Professor Gideonse has become head of the Department of Economics and Sociology at Barnard College, Columbia.

The Forum lecturer, who was born in Rotterdam, Holland in 1901, received his B.S. degree from Columbia in 1923, and his master's degree there a year later. From 1928 till 1930, he was an assistant professor in the economics department at Rutgers. His term at Chicago started in 1930, and continued till last year.

Dr. Gideonse is the author of several volumes on reparations and international debts. *Transfert des Reparations et Plan Dawes* was published in French in 1928, while *International Bank*, a technical treatise, came out two years later.

*America in a World Economy and Commodity Dollar* are other books written by the same author. His last effort, *The Higher Learning in a Democracy* appeared a year and a half ago. As American editor of the *Revue Economique Internationale*, Professor Gideonse has been able to keep in accurate touch with the complex international set-up.

From 1932 until last year, he edited the

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Williams Takes Trinity in 57-17 Swim Victory

**Bob Muir's Revised Lineup  
Annexes Seven Firsts,  
Losing Only the Dorsal,  
Breaststroke Events**

With a line-up reminiscent of "New Faces of 1939", the Williams swimmers made up for the Brown disappointment by breaking three pool records to gain an easy 57-17 triumph over Trinity in the losers' pool Saturday evening. Coach Muir shuffled up the free style entries and dealt seven firsts, the only Purple losses coming in the dorsal and breaststroke events.

The confusion began in the medley relay when Tom Fitzgerald, dependable 220 man, came out to swim the anchor leg behind Dave Benson and Bob Wineman. The shift was a success as the Ephmen set a new pool record in the event and went on to take all the free style events.

The Purple didn't fare as well in the backstroke and breaststroke. Ed Conway, one of the outstanding performers in New England swimming circles, established a new pool record of 1:42.2 to stave off Art Rice's Garrison finish in the backstroke and Ken Mitchell lost the breaststroke to Axiomitas, Wineman taking third.

**Creede Shatters Another**

The dashes, only events which were not shifted, Tom Creede and Arnold Behrer came through in handsome style. Creede took the century in 54.7 to tie the pool

(Continued on Third Page)

## Streamlined 'Mikado' with Current Theme, Pratt's Lyrics Delights Faculty Audience

China and Japan chewed at each other's throats over the star-studded figure of Uncle Sam last Saturday evening when a streamlined, 1939 adaptation of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Mikado*, tinged with lively irony and bountifully supplied with local Oriented talent, was presented before the Williams faculty at the Kappa Alpha house.

Although the musical background was entirely founded on the original operetta, lyrics and a completely devised script were the work of James B. Pratt, Mark Hopkins Professor of Philosophy, and Mrs. Pratt. Even the *dramatis personae* was not spared to the current theme, and characters ranging from Wellesley-bred Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek whose every entrance was preceded by a mournful "W-E-L-L-E-S-L-E-Y, WELLESLEY!", to three Bennington girls, "making an intensive study of Chinese and Japanese culture, language, and literature during their summer vacation," found their way into the blaze of color.

The plot is concerned with the plight of Miss China (Mrs. Fielding Simmons), who is to be boiled in lead for her stubborn resistance to the demands of the Mikado, who merely wishes "to rectify my frontiers." The situation sends Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek (Mrs. Williams B. Willcox) to plead with earthy, flag-bedecked Uncle Sam (Charles L. Safford), who, when airing her case to the Mikado, is threat-

ened by the Celestial Monarch with the shooting of all American citizens in China. But in the nick of time, the marines take over and maintain the integrity of the Stars and Stripes.

The Mikado himself found a polished portrayal in John C. Jay '01, long-standing Gilbert and Sullivan enthusiast, whose authentic garb and naive self-praise was a constant source of delight to those assembled.

"A more humane Mikado never did in Japan exist.

To nobody second I'm certainly reckoned A true philanthropist."

The Yankee note was ably lent by Mr. Safford as Uncle Sam who recites for the Mikado's benefit his "little list of world disturbing brigands who never would be missed." Stalin, Mussolini, Hitler, and finally the Celestial Monarch are the objects of Mr. Pratt's clever rhymes.

"And it really doesn't matter where You find your Communist,

For they'd none of them be missed, They'd none of them be missed."

Even the famous "Tit-Willow" became the vehicle of Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek's polite irony.

"Oh help me, I pray, to get out of the trap Of a snake very much like a gentleman Jap Who means to destroy us in one dreadful snap,

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Student Union Favors Repeal Of Current Bill

**Lobbies Against Teacher's  
Oath, Subject of Highly  
Controversial Question  
to be Voted on Today**

Recognizing in the Massachusetts Teacher's Oath Bill a definite trend towards curtailment of our traditional concept of freedom of speech, and feeling that those in favor of repeal were not entirely composed of "pinks, reds, and crackpots," the Williams Student Union, guided by their committee on Local Problems, last week entered the field of lobbyists struggling in the State Assembly, and have conducted a vigorous campaign which they hope may result in repeal of this controversial bill.

The bill came up for repeal last Thursday for the fourth time since its enact-

(Continued on Second Page)

## Capt. Brown's Jumping Hands Skiers a Fourth In Middlebury Carnival

Captain Brent Brown's jumping performance in the final event of the Middlebury Carnival, which won him third place, went a long way toward pulling the Purple four-man team up from the cellar to finish fourth among seven competitors. Led by their freshman star Eddie Gignac, who won the jump and the downhill and took second in the slalom, the Panther's nosed out a strong New Hampshire squad by six tenths of a point, while Vermont University ended in third place five points ahead of Williams.

The first event Friday morning proved disappointing to the Purple boardmen, when Martin Brown took a bad spill in his specialty, the downhill, only a short distance before the finish. The thirty seconds he lost in the fall would probably have given him a first in the run as his time was just thirty seconds behind Gignac's. Brent Brown was the first to place for Williams in this and the slalom event Friday afternoon, taking eleventh and

(Continued on Second Page)

## Pigeon Perches on Portrait, Burns Loses Shirt as Prestidigitators Amaze at Club

**3 Modern Merlins Make  
Dr. Faustus Look Like  
a Blundering Amateur**

Hocus pocus reigned supreme at the Garfield Club Sunday evening as Jim Burns found himself miraculously minus his, or rather his roommate Bill Gates' shirt through the courtesy of the black art exponent, Donald R. Booz '42, Magic mumblings, disappearing handkerchiefs, appearing pigeons, and telepathic card tricks left spectators wall-eyed after the program given by Booz, jittery Suomi Bob Schultz, and Dike Blair.

Stressing the importance of the proper mental condition for the execution of his strip act, Booz remarked that Burns seemed rather ill at ease, and suggested that he loosen his collar and unbutton his sleeves. He was then asked to assume something close to the well-known angle, although he was somewhat reassured by the protection the chair offered. Suddenly he found his shirt gone, leaving him in the position of a swimmer starting the 100-yd. dash, but with his coat and vest still intact.

"Gosh, my roommate's shirt was there, and then it wasn't. It didn't even tickle, and the skin is all there," said Burns confusedly, swearing that everything was above board.

## Stooge Stripped by Booz



Designed to bring about closer relationships between the members of the various classes and social groups, the program following the supper was a little delayed because of the nervousness of Merlin Schultz. "I felt just a little rusty," he explained. "You know, with the president there, and all that, you can't afford to miss."

Schultz managed, as usual, to bring in

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Purple Square Off with Amherst Here Tomorrow

### Visiting Captain



## Hoopsters Bow To Revengeful Wesman 36-23

**Purple Outfit Completely  
off Form in Dropping  
2nd Consecutive Game;  
Cardinal Team Too Tall**

The Williams basketball team spent Saturday afternoon looking for Wesleyan's basket in the Middletown cage, and when the search was over found itself on the short end of a 36-23 score. Taking 42 shots in the first thirteen minutes of play without the semblance of a two-pointer, the Ephs total afternoon shot-made average resulted in a feeble .155, the lowest percentage attained by a Purple team in two years, consequently giving the Cardinals an important one-game margin in the current battle for Little Three title honors.

Out to avenge the defeat handed to them by the Purple last week, the rejuvenated Lashmen completely bottled up the Williams offensive attack, and through the efforts of Lanky Dick Phelps, scored practically at will. It was not until Wesleyan had piled up a fifteen point lead, that the Eph machine began to roll, but it wasn't Williams day to score.

Rex Knowles, the victors stubby left forward, opened the scoring in the first minute of play with his favorite one-hander from the corner. For the next twelve minutes the Ephmen gave a

(Continued on Third Page)

## Radio Group Will Air Initial Play Tonight

**5 Sophomores, 3 Juniors  
to Broadcast Student-  
Written 'Dramatogue'**

Exploration of a new field of extra-curricular activity by Williams undergraduates begins this evening at 7:30 when the Student Radio Council will present a dramatic sketch, written, acted, and directed by students, over Pittsfield station WBRK (1310 kilocycles).

Under the direction of Allan B. Neal '40, dramatic director for the Council who also has a leading role in tonight's play, five sophomores and three juniors will enact *The Dignity of Man*, a half hour playlet by J. Steele Gow, Jr. '41. Several reading rehearsals of the drama, which deals with totalitarianism, and one rehearsal in the studios of WBRK have been held during the past week.

Featured in the cast are Frederick G. Blumenthal, John W. Notman, and James E. Roohan, Jr. '41, and Neal, with John B. Hoffman and John P.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

**Sabrina Quintet Invades  
with .500 Win Average;  
Bowed to Cardinal Five**

## Well Matched

**Coach Jordan Out to Win  
3rd Consecutive Little  
Three Coveted Crown**

By ROBERT P. CRAMER, '40

Dazed by its stunning 36-23 defeat at the hands of the powerful Wesleyan Lashmen, the Purple basketball team encounters a fast-improving Sabrina quintet tomorrow night in Lasell Gym and will attempt to upset pre-season title-dope by taking over the leadership in a complicated Little Three race. The result of tomorrow's game should be a fair indicator of how the Little Three competitors will stand on the 2nd of March, since Amherst has already dropped one to the Cardinals while the Ephs have split their two contests with the Middletowners.

Coach Caldwell has yet to name a starting line-up for tomorrow's battle due to the sudden disappearance of Jimmie Reed, star center, from the Sabrina team, but it is probable that Captain Bob Buddington and veteran Alex Carroll will start in the back-court, Tim King at center, with Pete Seay and his front-court mate, Butch Schriber, settled at forwards. Frank Bush is certain to get into the fray early and is due for heavy service. Professor Jordan of the Amherst team will start his fast-moving combination of Frankie Norris, Charlie Otis, Bill Fleming, Charlie Kydd, and Joe Kelly, with substantial reasons to believe that Reed will be unexpectedly in there for the opening whistle in the place of Kelly. Freddie Zins, Jim Taylor, and Bill Cordner will be available for reserve duty.

**Both Lost to Vermont**

Raising the season's curtain with a slim victory over Clark, the Jeffs took Middlebury and Bates in their stride and emerged from the first of the season's town tussles with a 34-31 win over the Mass. State Maroons. Disaster struck the

(Continued on Third Page)

## Middleweights Give Ephs Win Over Cardinals

**Tower's Triumph Lends  
Color to Bullockmen's  
194-144 Win; Spud Jones  
Opens with Close Bout**

Putting on the pressure in the middle-weight divisions, the Williams grappling team kept its slate clean by wrestling a 19½-14½ victory from a powerful Wesleyan squad Saturday on the Cardinal mats. The unbeaten hosts held the Ephmen to a tie in the first five bouts, but Harv Potter polished off Faison of the home team in the 165-pound match, and Jack Earle held Hank Anderson, the Black and Cardinal's 175-pounder, to a draw to sew up the meet for Captain Spud Jones' aggregation.

In what was by far the most exciting and wildest match of the day, Ozzie Tower showed his superiority over Wesleyan's Stephani by throwing him with a half-nelson and arm-lock in 3:53. This match was nip and tuck throughout and it was not until Tower clamped on the winning hold that the Wesleyan stands groaned. A peculiar injury gave Bill Wilson a well-deserved victory in the 136-pound class. After throwing his opponent, Fizzoli, in the first period, Wilson was about to pin him again in the second stanza when something went wrong with the Cardinal matman's cheat. Although the injury was not serious, Fizzoli was forced to default.

Spun Silverthorne put up a game fight

(Continued on Third Page)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

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Vol. 53

February 21, 1939

No. 53

## NAMES WILL NEVER HURT THEM

With the presentation tonight of still another lecture on fascism and related subjects, it seems to be time to raise the problem of the monopoly held by foreign affairs on the subject matter of campus lectures. By actual count, more than half the lectures here since September have been on this subject, while the remaining topics of national politics, science, medicine, labor relations, literature, and research have *in toto* been a minority group. It is equally noteworthy that the lectures on foreign affairs have in most cases revolved around identical problems.

Today we live in the shadow of an ugly aggressive fascism, and a thorough understanding of its menace, if not a definite program for its solution, is indispensable to us, no matter how remote we may be at present from the international front. But it is difficult to see just how the statements of a multitude of speakers on the subject can clarify our thinking on foreign affairs. The opposite is likely to be the case. Rather we continue to believe that our best defense against fascism is the strengthening of democracy at home. This involves a realistic perception of just where and why democratic methods are failing to meet human needs, and just how we can better the failings of democracy. Yet only two men have dealt with this all-important problem. Is it provincial of us to suggest that it would be more fitting to gain a firmer understanding of our problems before venturing to concentrate to such an extent in the foreign field?

The task of preventing similar repetition of subject matter in the future lies with the Forum. During recent years the Forum has steadily been given additional powers, with the understanding that in this way it would be enabled to correlate the activities of the various organizations bringing speakers to Williamstown. The present concentration is precisely what the new Forum organization was designed to prevent. If fascism could be conquered by making speeches against Hitler, Mussolini, Chamberlain, and Daladier, we would be the last to criticize the present situation. But since fascism in America will be a native product rising from the failings of our own democracy, we look forward to hearing more speakers who will analyze local problems and propose local remedies.

## CALENDAR

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

12:00 M.—President James P. Baxter, 3rd., will lead the daily chapel services today through Wednesday. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7:30 p.m.—The Forum presents Dr. Harry L. Gideonse, professor of economics at Columbia University, who will speak on "Degenerate Liberalism as the Cause of Fascism." Jesup Hall.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

7:30 p.m.—The Williams Radio Student Council presents a short play *Destiny of Man* by J. Steele Gow, Jr., '41. Station WBRK, Pittsfield.

8:00 p.m.—The Philosophical Union presents Professor C. Hillis Kaiser of Middlebury College who will speak on "A Defense of Metaphysics." Griffin Hall.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

8:30 p.m.—Varsity basketball. Williams vs. Amherst. Lasell Gymnasium.

8:30 p.m.—Varsity hockey. Williams vs. Boston College. Cole Field Rink.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

12:00 M.—Albert V. Benson '39 will lead the daily chapel service today and tomorrow. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

4:30 p.m.—Mr. Enrique S. de Lozada, instructor in romantic languages, will present the Thursday Lecture on "The Lima Conference and the Future of Pan Americanism." Thompson Physical Laboratory.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

4:00 p.m.—Weekly record concert. Mabie Room of the College Library in Stetson Hall.

## Skiers Win Fourth

(Continued from First Page)

fourteenth, respectively, with Mike Wardwell slightly behind him in both races. The totals of these events left Williams in sixth place just ahead of the Amherst team.

In the cross country and jump, the Purple overhauled Dartmouth, represented by its "B" team, and Norwich University, which tumbled from second place, leaving the second and third places to New Hampshire and Dartmouth. Martin Brown and Rees Harris placed thirteenth and fourteenth in the seven-mile *langlauf*, while Brent took third in the jump after Gignac of Middlebury and Raymond Whitcher of New Hampshire. Martin Brown and Harris again placed together in this event, taking eleventh and twelfth.

## —Years Ago—

**3 YEARS AGO**—Cohendet, Davidson, Horvitz, Hoyt, and Stocking are elected to Phi Beta Kappa as J. W. Tolland is also elected but refuses the honor . . . \$1,354.00 collected in drive for cage and rink plan by students is turned over to Chairman M. C. Wheeler '36, while alumni meet for decision on plan . . . Troy Musicians Union threat to "blacklist" District Attorney if he lets a non-union band play in the city leads to cancellation of Purple Knights' contract to play for the Women's Club . . . Amhurst beats Williams quintet 37-31 in hard fought game, even though Capt. Holmes and Stanley lead scoring with 11 apiece.

**12 YEARS AGO**—College chooses committee of seven led by Rowland as chairman to present petition of 580 signatures to trustees asking to do away with the over-strict chapel restrictions . . . Union swimmers beaten by undefeated Williams team led by high scoring Capt. Parker as 4 tank records are made . . . Purple overwhelms St. Michael's basketball team by score of 49-21 as Bethamand Sterling combine to score 31 points.

**23 YEARS AGO**—Skiing is feature of Winter Carnival. Townsend beats Palmedo as spirited horses make for tricky racing. Spink wins downhill, cross country, and snow shoe race to take individual honors . . . Springfield easily defeats Williams swimmers 38-12. Captain Clark of Williams is team's high scorer . . . A Williams rifle team wins fourth consecutive victory by defeating Ohio State. Captain Wells, Wilson, Chapman, Smith, and Bancker make up victorious sharpshooters.

**32 YEARS AGO**— . . . Nine light scarlet fever cases cause Infirmary to be quarantined and home basketball games with Dartmouth and Brown to be called off . . . Art and Classical Societies meet. Professor Rice talks on Egypt's monuments to art association while technicalities of Greek stage presented by Buffington and Porter interest the classical society . . . 1907 RECORD marked by eight pages in almost every issue. Less news but enormous amount of advertising make the difference between it and 1939 RECORD.

## Track Team Will Go To Boston Meeting

Rog Moore, captain of Tony Plansky's crack indoor track unit, will return to his specialty, the forty-yard high hurdles, tomorrow evening in the Boston Arena when the Ephmen make the eastward trek to the Eastern Intercollegiate. With him will go sprinters Victor and Schumo and the mile relay quartet, in which Pete Parish takes Moore's place.

Bill Viator steps up into big-time in the games tomorrow night by entering the invitation fifty-yard dash for which star college sprinters from all over the east have been named. Bob Schumo also is making the trip, but will run in the forty-yard event, where his starting speed should place him well up in the money.

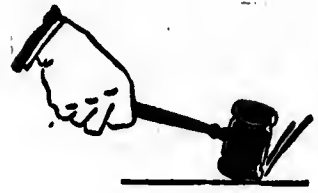
The relay team, which has set a sensational pace in their two races thus far, despite the unfortunate accident in the Boston A.A. Games, will be without its anchor man and mainstay, Moore. Pete Parish is running in Moore's spot, but Coach Plansky has shifted his lineup around so that Pete Benson leads off, followed by Johnny Gilman and Parish with Shadow Gottschalk taking over the anchor duties. Meanwhile Moore starts for the first time this season in the forty-yard timber topping event. Special faculty permission was required before the trackmen could participate in the meet due to athletic rule on cuts.

## Deerfield Wins Debate From Freshman Team

Once again attacking their "jinx" subject, the freshman debaters unsuccessfully defended the affirmative side of the question, *Resolved*, That the Munich Pact was a total blunder on the part of the Democracies, against Deerfield Friday evening in Griffin Hall.

William J. Fuchs, David S. Maclay, and William H. Van Loon debated for the freshmen in their third attempt to win an initial victory. Each debate thus far has been on the same resolution.

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**FLORINI'S Italian GARDEN**

## Jeffs Arrive

(Continued from First Page)

Amherst campus when Johnny Kay broke up a tight ball game with a last ten-second heave to give Wesleyan a 28-27 victory and their first leg on the title. At Providence, the Purple and White took a drubbing from a smooth functioning Brown quintet, 38-21. With sophomores Norris, Reed, Kelly, and Fleming repeatedly finding the hoop when it counted, the Sabrinas nipped Tufts 39-38, but once again entered the wrong side of the ledger when they bowed before the Mass. State five last week to tie the town series in a knot.

Both quintets have suffered four-point defeats from the lanky University of Vermont team which leaves neither team with any pre-game advantage. Because of the Purple's recent slump and the Jeff's recent rise, local odds slightly favor the invading Sabrinas.

## Yearling Five Downs Wesleyan by 33-22; Skaters Are Tied, Tuft Beats Wrestlers

Dick Colman's scrappy freshman cagers chalked up their third straight win of the year, and their first Little Three Triumph Saturday when they defeated a stubborn Wesleyan quintet 33-22, in a game which was much closer than the score would seem to indicate.

Trailing at the half, the Purple courtmen rallied under the brilliant offensive play of Captain Humberto Quintana, and Harry Fisher, to come back with a drive which completely bewildered the Wesmen in the final five minutes of the game. Quintana and Fisher, are high-scoring pair with nine and eight points, respectively, were closely followed by Ray Egan for individual honors. The big Eph center repeatedly grabbed shots off the backboard to halt Cardinal scoring drives.

Papageorge starred for the home town boys, who were totally unable to cope with Williams improved passing attack. The Ephmen will attempt to protect their undefeated record in games against Deerfield and Scarborough this week before tackling Amherst on March 1 for the Little Three title. The Lord Jeff hoopsters eked out a narrow 1 point victory over the Cardinals earlier in the season.

Captains Jack Sutphen and Pete Leeb took personal charge of all the scoring in the hockey game between the Williams freshmen and the Deerfield six Friday, which ended in a 1-1 overtime draw. Fifteen seconds after Sutphen, speedy Purple center, had skated nearly the length of the rink to score in the first period, Leeb rammed the tying counter past goalie Bill Gardner to create a deadlock which lasted through the remaining two periods and a ten minute overtime.

Handicapped by the absence of Jack Daly, star defenseman, and lack of practice earlier in the week, the Eph sextet's team play was sloppy, though man for man they outskated the schoolboys. Late in the game, Sutphen and Bob Swain charged the unprotected Deerfield goalie, only to lose control of the puck when Swain slipped and fell.

Taft's School strong wrestling squad handed the inexperienced freshman grapplers a 33-0 blanking Thursday in Lasell Gymnasium. Coach Bullock's charges struggled valiantly to overcome their lack of competitive experience, but they were no match for the visitors, who triumphed by a fall in each division, save the 121-lb. class.

## Cardinal Game

(Continued from First Page)

personal exhibition of dazed, unbalanced shooting, finally broken by Carroll's bucket on a pass from Buddington. Schriber followed this with one from the center which broke the rigid Cardinal defense and paved the way for three more field goals and a foul to give the Purple 10 points against Wesleyan's 13 at half time.

Schriber gave the small delegation of Eph fans encouragement in the first half-minute of the second half with a looper from center court. Phelps countered with a follow which was the prelude for a virtual massacre as the Cardinals took command and piled up a lead which four minutes before the final whistle was just double the score of the Purple. The Wesmen used their height to exceptional advantage, as six foot, three Phelps continually controlled both backboards. Captain Morningstar and Johnnie Kay played their usual conservative games.

With a lead of 36-18, Wesleyan's Dale Lash sent in the second team, which held an already defeated team to five points. Even in defeat, Captain Bob Buddington was outstanding, constantly fighting to pull his weary team together, but the steady driving attack of the Wesmen was working too smoothly.

WESLEYAN (36)				WILLIAMS (23)			
G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.	
Knowles rf.	3	1	7	Budd'ton rf.	2	4	8
Coots	0	0	0	Ganley	0	0	0
Kay lf.	3	0	6	Seay lf.	2	1	5
Grimes	0	0	0	Pollock	0	0	0
Morn'star	2	1	5	King c.	0	0	0
Hussong	0	0	0	McNally	1	0	2
Phelps c.	5	0	10	Schriber rg.	2	0	4
Burns	0	0	0	Browne	0	0	0
Whiting rg.	1	1	3	Bush	1	0	2
Hav'hurst lg.	1	3	5	Carroll lg.	1	0	2
Coulling	0	0	0	Boyer	0	0	0
				Rothschild	0	0	0
	15	6	36	Total	9	5	23

## Conant, Holmes, Hyde Register Over U. of N. H.

### Bad Ice Stops Encounter at End of First Period While Skaters Dazzle Wildcats in 3-0 Contest

Captain Bill Spurrier's hockey team put on enough pressure in the first period of Saturday night's Cole Field encounter with the University of New Hampshire Wildcats to pile up a commanding 3-0 lead, Holmes, Conant, and Hyde scoring in rapid succession. At the end of twenty minutes play however, the game was unexpectedly called at the request of the New Hampshire team because of sloppy ice conditions and was officially crossed off the records of both teams.

The game, scheduled for Saturday afternoon, but postponed until late Saturday evening to allow the soft ice to tighten up, developed into a Williams rout in the fourth minute when Lanny Holmes slapped Conant's pass by goalie Wentzell, after a round of fast passing in front of the New Hampshire cage. Shortly after, Paul "Hobey" Hyde's dynamo line, with Chamberlain and Ed Taylor on the wings, narrowly missed number two, Hyde's backhand trickling outside the far corner.

Taylor's tripping penalty forced the Williams defense to extend itself for the first time, but effective puck-ragging by

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Middleweights

(Continued from First Page)

but Garrison, undefeated heavyweight, was too aggressive and shifty for the Ephman and threw Silverthorne with an arm-scissors and half-nelson. In characteristic style Harv Potter threw his opponent in 6:29 with a half-nelson and bar-arm. Although the time was longer than Potter usually allows for a match, it was clear that the Ephman was the master of the situation throughout, and that it was a mere matter of time before the end would come.

For the first time this season, Jack Earle, outstanding Purple 175-pounder, was extended in an overtime draw match with Hank Anderson of Wesleyan. The match was slow and uninteresting, each man realizing that he was up against a strong opponent. Although Bill King, powerful Williams representative in the 145-pound class, rode his opponent for most of the match, he was thrown when he unfortunately stepped into a half-nelson and crotch-hold applied by Gilbert. The time was 3:53.

Captain Spud Jones started the day off right with a well-earned referee's decision over Williams of Wesleyan. It was an extremely close match in its entirety although Jones managed to stay on top most of the time. Art Wheelock met a fast and very strong opponent in the person of Cuthler of the home team and lost a close referee's decision to tie the score at three all for the first two matches.

## Swimmers' Triumph

(Continued from First Page)

record with sophomore Homer Stuart second. Behrer and Chuck Kaufman picked up eight points in the 50.

The 220 and 440 were completely twisted around. Bob Rowe won the shorter event in 2:26.7 with Scud Parker, another promising sophomore, second. Ross Brown moved up from the furlong to annex the quarter with Brewster Baldwin second.

Only two men competed in the dive which was won by Dan Whitely for the Purple with Trinity's Neill, taking second. Creede, Cook, Fitzgerald, and Behrer set a new pool record in winning the free style relay.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Williams (Benson, Wineman, Fitzgerald); Trinity (Conway, Axiomitas, Smith) second. Time 3:14.9. *New pool record.*

220-yard freestyle—Won by Rowe (W); Parker (W) second; Slowik (T); third. Time 2:26.7.

50-yard dash—Won by Behrer (W); Kaufman (W) second; Campbell (T); third. Time 25.4.

Dive—Won by Whitely (W); Neill (T) second. Winner's points 83.85.

100-yard dash—Won by Creede (W); Stuart (W) second; Campbell (T) third. Time 54.7. *Ties pool record.*

150-yard backstroke—Won by Conway (T); Rice (W); second; Benson (W) third. Time 1:42.2. *Pool Record.*

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Axiomitas (T); Mitchell (W) second; Wineman (W) third. Time 2:37.8.

440-yard freestyle relay—Won by Brown (W); Baldwin (W) second; Tibbals (T) third. Time 5:22.0.

400-yard relay—Won by Williams (Creede, Cook, Fitzgerald, Behrer); Trinity (Slowik, Smith, Feldman, Campbell) second. Time 3:47.0. *New pool record.*

# DRINK DOBLER

P. O. N.

ALES and BEERS

## Brush, O'Grady to Give Testimony at Capital

Jerome W. Brush, Jr., '39 and Gerald B. O'Grady, Jr., '40 will leave the sheltered Berkshire valley sometime toward the end of the week to take a practical trip to the nation's capitol. The two Williams representatives expect to appear with a group from Amherst at the Ways and Means Committee's hearings on the Social Security Act.

Although their plans are still indefinite, Brush and O'Grady hope to present a case before the House Committee in order to exempt student employees of college fraternities from the provisions of the act. Representative Treadway of Massachusetts, important minority member of the committee, has expressed his sympathy with the move, as have many other Congressmen.

## F. H. Sherman

### PLUMBING - HEATING

## TOPS IN NEW YORK

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## Pigeon Perches

(Continued from First Page)

a little advertising for the *Purple Cow* by shuffling a few handkerchiefs through its cover, and having them reappear in various colors, although it was interesting to note that the predominant hue was a brilliant red. In the course of his verbal meanderings he attempted to point out the difference between a good and a poor magician, using a string trick to illustrate his contention, and, by inference, proving that a good disciple of the Black Art is one who can pull the proper strings.

Blair proved that either Chick Young or Alex Holliday, or maybe both, was possessed of a telepathic mind by an amazing card trick. There were some doubters, however, who claimed that there "was something rotten in the state of Denmark," though all concerned vehemently denied the assertion.

Co-ordinating his actions with a remarkable line of bull, Booz cracked what he claimed was a fresh egg, placed it in a pan, heated the receptacle, in order to speed the process of incubation, and removed the cover. Out flew the pigeon, which, at the conclusion of the evening, seemed settled for the night on a portrait of the rather disgruntled looking Rev. Ebenezer Fitch D.D., an early Williams president. Remarked one careful observer, "It looks like Ebenezer got the bird."

## Skaters' Victory

(Continued from Third Page)

Nelligan and Conant, coupled with Russ Keller's classy goal-tending kept the Williams goal inviolate. With Taylor back, Joe Conant picked up a loose puck in his own defense zone and skated through the entire New Hampshire team to pass Wentzell with a sizzling shot to the upper left hand corner.

The scoring was completed in the fifteenth minute during New Hampshire co-captain "Rab" Fournier's exile for tripping. Coach Snively sent in his second line and the visitors had to clear down the ice repeatedly to relieve the pressure. But the Williams efforts were soon rewarded when, after a scrimmage in front of the net, Hyde took Ed Taylor's passout from behind the goal and beat Wentzell with a clean shot.

A strong Boston College outfit, tied for the lead in the New England Inter-collegiate League, comes here Wednesday for the final home game of the season, and then the team travels to Clinton, N. Y. to help Hamilton celebrate winter house-party week-end and to wind up their 1939 schedule.

The line-up:

WILLIAMS	BOSTON COLLEGE
Keller	g. Wentzell
Nelligan	r.d. Otis
Abberley	l.d. Fournier, co-capt.
Holmes	r.w. Patten, co-capt.
Spurrier, capt.	c. Davison
Conant	l.w. Quinn

SUBSTITUTES: Williams—Taylor, Hyde, Chamberlain, Brown, Head, Shonk, Rice, Gillette. New Hampshire—Roper, Wood, Couser, Gilgun, Brunel, Huff.

GOALS: Holmes, Conant, Hyde.

OFFICIALS: Bolster and Mitchell.

TIME: One 20-minute period.

## Streamlined 'Mikado'

(Continued from First Page)

O Willow, tit-willow, tit-willow." Hosts of other performances capably boosted the entertainment. Max Flowers as the Lord High Executioner added a professional touch, recruits from the Small Sheep a distinctly vocal one. The interspersed appearances of the Bennington girls, chaperoned by Mrs. Pearl Buck who traveled constantly in the presence of her Nobel Prize, was a highlight. "We come from a school in Vermont Where we study just what we want."

## Forum Speaker

(Continued from First Page)

Public Policy Pamphlets for the University of Chicago. These monthly bulletins were printed by the University of Chicago Press, with funds supplied by the University. In 1926, Dr. Gideonse became director of International Students Organization in Geneva, Switzerland, a position which he filled for two years.

Special - -  
**CORDOVAN SHOES**  
\$5.95 and \$9.75  
**SALVY**

## Radio Show

(Continued from First Page)

Tiebout '40, and William H. Callender and Robert B. Whittemore '41 in supporting roles. Blumenthal, program director for the Council, will act as announcer, while William C. Tallman '41 will handle the sound effects.

Tonight's bill is the second in a weekly series planned by the Council, whose members hope to introduce as much variety as possible in the type of program to be broadcast. Last Tuesday Drs. Altman, Brooks, and Hurt opened the series with a round table discussion on Lobbies, which has been praised in several letters received by the studio from listeners in the Pittsfield and Stockbridge areas.

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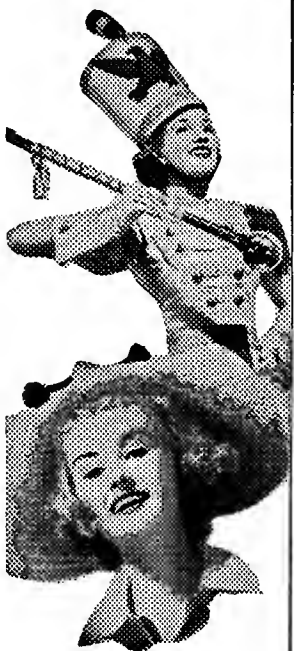
THURSDAY - FRIDAY

**Errol Flynn**



**"THE DAWN  
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David Niven



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## The Williams Record

VOL. LII

313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1939

No. 54

Grapplers Will  
Seek to Scalp  
Amherst FoesHarv Potter, Tower, Earle  
Are Favored to Remain  
Undefeated as Ephmen  
Risk Unbeaten Record

By DANIEL S. DUNN '40

There weren't many takers of Amherst money on Spring Street today when Captain Spud Jones and his unbeaten wrestling cohorts entrained for the domain of Sabrina. On paper, the only undefeated varsity winter sports aggregation to carry the Purple colors rules a slight favorite in its three o'clock encounter with the Lord Jeff matmen today.

While both Wesleyan and Springfield have been pinned by the Eph troupe, the Jeffmen only managed to squeak through to tie the former and last week dropped a 17-11 meet to the Maroon grapplers. But anything can happen when Eph Williams courts Sabrina—and the appellation of statistics is easily upset.

Reputedly strong in the middleweight brackets, the hosts boast the co-captains Minnick Brothers, Don and Bruce, Incorporated, who thus far have collectively compiled a seven win, one loss record. On the Williams side of the ledger the names of Captain Jones, Ozzie Tower, Harv Potter, and Jack Earle calm the fears of the Williams rooters, who saw Sabrina pull an Amazon here last year and snap the Ephmen's three-win streak, 18-14.

Star billing for the meet goes to co-captain Don Minnick's 165-pound bout with the visitors' undefeated Harv Potter, and to brother Bruce Minnick's tussle with Billy King in the 145-pound division. Another attraction which promises plenty of action is sophomore Ozzie Tower's bid for his third successive 155-pound win at the expense of Bob Detwiler of the hosts; and if Earle can out-manuever Dick Benedict of the Sabrinas for a triumph, the meet will certainly assume a Williams hue.

(Continued on Third Page)

Mermen Highly  
Favored to Nip  
Wesmen TodayMediocre Maroon Outfit  
Conceded Little Chance  
to Conquer Ephs Here;  
Davis Is Dash Threat

Still dripping from the 47-28 dousing they took at the hands of Amherst last Saturday, the Wesleyan mermen will invade Williamstown today in hopes of redeeming their initial Little Three loss by a conquest of the Purple. But chances for a Maroon victory look slim at this writing, with only two or three events expected to furnish any trouble to the Muir outfit, fresh from a 57-17 slaughter of Trinity.

With veterans Captain Art Rice, Ken Mitchell, and Arnie Behrer taking up the Purple task in the medley relay the outlook for a new pool record in that event is decidedly bright. Both Art Rice and Tommy Creede are in excellent physical shape, and look set to turn in fast times in the 150-yard back stroke and the two dashes.

Ken Mitchell faces a tough assignment in the 200-yard breaststroke event, where he will come up against the Wesmen's Pettit. Last year Mitch took the Maroon threat in one of the heats of the New England by a substantial margin, only to bow to him in the finals.

Wesleyan started out the year with a 49-26 conquest of M.I.T., and followed up this victory with a decisive 47-28 win over the Coast Guard swimmers. But the luck of the Middletown forces faded with their 59-16 trouncing at the hands of a powerful Yale outfit, and since then the victory row has been a hard one for Coach Silvia's outfit to hoe.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

'En Garde', Swish, 'Touch', Being a Vigorous  
Encounter with Margaret Halsey, Author

By GEORGE C. WILLIAMS '39

Feeling more like the interviewed than the interviewer, this reporter entered the lists against Margaret Halsey, author of *With Malice Toward Some*, and renowned as an international quip-snapper. She and her husband, who is a visiting lecturer in English at Bennington this semester, have a very small and very nice little house perched on the edge of a hillside road which a native told us couldn't be missed as it is the only dwelling there. He was right, for it took boulders under the front wheels of the car to hold it on the incline.

Quite in the vein of someone who has written about the glories of Britain and our cousins across the sea, there was a splendid Irish setter on the front porch (rented with the house, it was explained later). Taking a deep breath we said goodbye to this friendly beast, and entered the portals, sure that this was going to be the hardest thing ever attempted in the name of THE RECORD. Taking stock in the fact that the dog liked us, we hoped its mistress would, too.

## Questions Cut Short

Like going to the dentist's, it wasn't half as bad a half hour as might have been

supposed, for all the questions which had been thought up before hand to stump, draw-out, and utterly devastate Miss Halsey were got out of the way in a minute when she said, "There you are, asking me a serious questions, again. They just make my mind go blank."

So we asked about the skiing, and found out that her husband and she had been out a week before with Dorothy Canfield Fisher, and that both were mere novices. But, we wondered, how to find out what she thinks of Brenda Frazier, Bennington girls, Vermont Natives, F.D.R., W.P.A., American "ungentry," and the morals of the English students.

It all resolved itself into the fact that an interview with a New York paper's star reporter had resulted in an article which came out "with a lot of wisecracks credited to me, which wouldn't have gone across in a third-rate R.K.O. vaudeville circuit in Pelham."

## Prayer Brings Insurance

Praying for one break from Miss Halsey and the Cosmic Scheme, we finally found out that she thought the type of health

(Continued on Second Page)

Monopolies Led  
To Hitler & Co.,  
Says GideonseCreation of 'Out' Groups,  
Consequent Suffering,  
Set Stage for Nazis'  
Success, Openly Violent

Intensified conflict between Germany's "ins" and "outs," bred by the German government's deliberate fostering of wide monopoly, was the chief contributing factor to the rise of the National Socialist party declared Harry L. Gideonse, liberal economics professor at Columbia and reparations authority, before a large Forum audience in Jesup Hall Monday evening.

Speaking on "Degenerate Liberalism as the Cause of Fascism," Dr. Gideonse pointed out numerous examples of the factors contributing to Fascism in "our own institutions," and warned that, "those people who are the loudest in condemning Fascism are the most dangerous to a democracy."

At the outset, the speaker declared in no uncertain terms that there was no feature of Fascism which he could stomach, but that an answer must be found to the question, "Why did intelligent German people deliberately vote into power a dictatorship which openly and frankly promised to be violent?" in order to better combat the rise of a dictatorship in our own state.

(Continued on Second Page)

C. Evans '38 Drowns  
Off Palestine Coast

Cadwallader Evans, 111, '38 of Waverly, Pa., on the second lap of an extended cruise in a thirty-five foot sailboat, drowned Wednesday in the Mediterranean off the Palestine coast, when the small vessel containing the Williams graduate and one Harvard and one Princeton alumnus capsized.

Robert Bragdon, former Cambridge student, and Charles King of Princeton were rescued after the boat overturned, but Evans lost his life. The body was later recovered, according to Associated Press reports. The trio were bound from Constantinople for Bombay, India, at the time of the mishap.

For the past eight months, Evans has been in Europe, working at different jobs. He represented the Paris *Herald* in Prague, Czechoslovakia, during the September crisis, and later worked free lance. While at Williams he was assignment editor of THE RECORD debated for the Adelphi Union, and played on the varsity golf team. Evans, a member of Chi Psi, was also an undergraduate editor of the *Alumni Review*.

Mountain Girls Leave  
Williamstown Unnoted

Eighteen of the fairer Bennington girls, thirty-eight bags, and an interesting assortment of hotel and steamship stickers rolled into Williamstown on the 7:22 milk train Monday evening to come face to face with the warmest weather of the season, and the chilliest reception of the century from a greeting committee of no Williams men.

Only one, Feep Williams, was there to welcome with open arms the arrivals as they stepped from the train into his bus, and departed for a rendezvous in the Green Mountains. Thus the girls ended officially a two months' recess in which they are supposed to do some kind of work or other.

Goldsmith Is Chosen  
New WCA PresidentFox Chairman of Chest  
Fund, Nicolls Treasurer,  
Gunter Vice President

Members of the Williams Christian Association met Thursday afternoon and elected Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr., '40 of Daytona Beach, Fla., president for the coming year to succeed Tom K. Smith, Jr., '39. John B. Gunter '40 was chosen vice president and Myles C. Fox '40 chairman of the chest fund drive, at the same time.

J. William Nicolls, Jr., '41 has been named treasurer of the W.C.A. succeeding Fox, while William W. Collins '41 will become corresponding secretary on the new slate of executives. These officers will take over their duties immediately.

The new Christian Association head,

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Succeeds Tom K. Smith



Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr. '40

Last Minute Purple Rally  
Downs Sabrina Five, 30-28

## Scoring Effort Misfires



Butch Schribers's One-Handed Falls to Connect as Jim Read, Lanky Amherst Center, Jumps High in a Successful Effort to Foul a Score by the Purple Forward.

Singers to Perform  
At Greenwich TodayAlumni-Sponsored Concert  
Will Feature 3 Gilbert  
and Sullivan Selections

Gilbert and Sullivan take top ranking for the first time in Williams Glee Club history tonight when Robert Mc. Surdam '39 leads the singers through three selections from the famed English operettas at an alumni-sponsored concert in the Greenwich Country Club at Greenwich, Conn. Sharing honors will be a group of three Williams songs.

In this second appearance of the season for the Purple singers, the quartet, composed of Willard D. Dickerson, Gerald B. O'Grady, Jr., Winship A. Todd '40, and C. Louis Safford, Jr., '41, will turn their attention to more modern melodies, with *Moonglow*, and *Solitude* heading the list. The famous parody on the quartet from *Rigoletto* is not included on their program, but probably will be the encore.

## 'Maytime' Number Included

From the Gilbert and Sullivan score, the Glee Club has chosen choruses from *Princess Ida*, selections from *Pinafore*, and the finale of the *Gondoliers*. Their Williams songs will be *Yard by Yard*, *Neath the Shadow of the Hills*, and *Our Mother*, with the traditional finale of the *Mountains*.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

House Seek \$1,800  
Saving in Light Bills

Decisive action by the fifteen fraternities on the Williams campus was taken this week in an attempt to effect a yearly saving of about \$1,800 in electric light bills which the houses pay to the Northern Berkshire Gas Company.

For the first time since last May, when agitation for a reduction in light bills began, members of the Undergraduate Council and the Treasurers' Association met with representatives of the Gas Company Thursday evening to discuss the possibility of the desired reduction.

When it was learned at that time that the company would do nothing to decrease the fraternities' annual light toll, a petition which had been drawn up previous to the meeting was signed by the house presidents, and prepared for submission to the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission in Boston. Before the petition is sent a lawyer may be consulted as to the most convincing way in which the plea can be presented to the commission.

Under the present system, the fraternities are charged for electric light under

(Continued on Fourth Page)

'Here' Seay Scores Two  
Fouls in Final Seconds  
to Snatch Close Game

## Norris Leads Jeffs

Victory Places Williams  
in Little 3 Stalemate  
with Wesleyan Quintet

By ROBERT P. CRAMER, '40

Mr. Elmer West Seay and a delegation of Robert Buddington, Frank Bush, Alex Carroll, Timothy King, Robert Rothschild, and Charles Schriber deserved first rights to the keys of Williamstown Wednesday night when they snatched a sensational 30-28 victory over the stubborn Amherst basketball team in the last twenty seconds of play, thereby putting them in a deadlock with the Wesleyan Cardinals for first place in the current Little Three title race.

Reaching and surpassing the heights gained against the University of Vermont, the crowd went completely wild from the opening whistle until Seay, Williams' new Number 1 hero, brought the Purple team within one point of victory with a set-center, and then coolly stepped up to the free-throw line and dropped two successive fouls to give Williams its first hoop victory over the Sabrinas in two years.

Amidst complete bedlam, the game started unusually fast, with Amherst getting the first jump and Jim Reed, outstanding Sabrina center, scoring the first basket. Buddington retaliated with a long one from the center court, followed by two specialties from the hands of Frankie Norris, traveling at top speed. Tim King pulled a fast dribble from the side and scored from under to put the total at 6-4. The game settled down with both teams applying their typical set-play systems, Williams continually breaking through but failing to tally. Captain Charlie Otis

(Continued on Third Page)

Boston College  
Upsets Ragged  
Purple Six, 4-3Eagles Tally Three Times  
in Last Period Scoring  
Spree as Locals Lose  
Their 2-Goal Advantage

By ROBERT F. JORDAN, 11

Boston College's maroon and gold Eagles saved enough during the first two periods of Thursday afternoon's Cole Field hockey game to hoh up with a three goal final stanza and a 4-3 victory as Williams hockey fortunes dipped lower than the ten degree temperature.

Going into the third period with a comfortable 3-1 lead by virtue of Spurrier, Conant, and Shonk goals, the Purple offense fell apart, failed to check back effectively or cover in their defensive zone, and threw the burden on goalie Russ Keller, who turned in a remarkable exhibition by holding the Chestnut Hillers to only four tallies.

The game wasn't a minute old when Joe Conant stole the puck from a scrimmage near the B. C. net and nudged it under captain and goal tender Paul Moore to start off the festivities. Boston College's first line of Pryor, Flynn, and Ceunin came right back, but the game took on a definite Purple tinge and B. C. was forced back on its heels.

## Nelligan to Spurrier

Williams added another when Bill Spurrier sunk Nelligan's rebound after a fast break, Moore never having a chance to save. Shortly after Boston College came within one of the equalizer when Ceunin and Norberg teamed up for a nice combination play which clicked, with Ceunin on the scoring end.

In the second period B. C. had the

(Continued on Third Page)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

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Vol. 53

February 25, 1939

No. 54

## APPEAL TO BEACON HILL

Discussion on Thursday evening with representatives of the Northern Berkshire Gas and Light Company showed that any further action on the plea of the fraternities for lower rates must be carried to the Public Service Commission of Massachusetts. In any appeal to that body, the burden of proof lies with the petitioner.

Fraternities on the campus now fall under the "general" classification. The rates for this group run considerably higher than those for the "residential" classification which applies to family dwellings. As a result, the fraternities must pay out \$1,800 more per year than they would under the residential classification.

Thus, though fraternities consume about twelve times as much current as the average residence, they are penalized for quantity consumption. This violates the principle that unit costs, hence unit prices, should drop considerably as the volume of output and purchase increases. And elsewhere we find special low rates, such as those made to users of electric stoves, intended to stimulate the use of electricity.

Further, the representatives of the power company have admitted that no estimate has ever been made of the costs of servicing either the fraternities or the general classification in which they are now appearing. The present arrangement, then, bears no relation to cost, but rests upon a purely arbitrary standard.

This condition exists despite the fact that the decisions of courts and public service commissions are based largely upon considerations of cost of service. It exists despite the further possibility that the circumstances of putting current into each fraternity house may correspond more nearly to conditions in the residential group than in the general group.

In Amherst, Boston, and Worcester, fraternity groups come under the residential or domestic classification. They are there considered as non-commercial units on a par with large private homes. Here in Williams-town only recently, a special rate was worked out for the churches.

Certainly it is time for a more sympathetic review of the fraternities' case. It is time for a determination of rates upon a basis that can be economically justified. For it is upon the existence of set-ups such as the one in Williamstown that T. V. A. proposals derive great justification.

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

4:30 p.m.—Adelphic Union debate with Wells College *Resolved*, That it is woman's duty, rather than man's, to civilize society. Aurora, N. Y.

8:30 p.m.—Varsity basketball. Williams vs. Boston University. Lasell Gymnasium.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

2:30 p.m.—Varsity swimming. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Lasell Gymnasium.

3:00 p.m.—Varsity fencing. Williams vs. Dartmouth. Lasell Gymnasium.

3:00 p.m.—Freshman basketball. Williams vs. Scarborough. Lasell Gymnasium.

3:30 p.m.—Varsity wrestling. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.

4:00 p.m.—Freshman swimming. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Lasell Pool.

8:00 p.m.—Varsity hockey. Williams vs. Hamilton. Clinton N. Y.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26

5:30 p.m.—Rev. Frederick M. Eliot, president of the American Unitarian Association, will give the sermon at the regular evening vesper service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## Notices

**Columbia Law School** A representative from Columbia Law School will be in Williamstown on Monday to talk to any seniors interested in law. All those wishing to see him should make an appointment with William R. Bennett, Jr., '37 in 5 Hopkins Hall immediately so that a schedule of interviews can be arranged.

## Class of 1942 Picks Hendric and McCann

Robert Hendrie, of Plainfield, N. J., was elected president of the class of 1942, at a group meeting of the freshmen in the Jesup Hall auditorium Tuesday evening. Burton E. McCann of Midland, Michigan, was at the same time chosen to represent his class as a member of the Honor System Committee.

Hendrie, outstanding in tennis and squash, and captain of the freshman team in the latter sport, is affiliated with the Zeta Psi fraternity. McCann, who received his numerals in yearling football this fall, is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon.

## Rise of Nazis

(Continued from First Page)

The answer, he declared, harks back to the days of Bismarck when Germany's social service rose to an important position in her society, receiving a principal share of the national income. At the same time industrial monopolies were deliberately established by the government, while further social legislation led to the establishment of exclusive, privileged labor unions.

The result according to the speaker, was the creation of a privileged group of "ins" and a young, discontented group of "outs." To the latter group was added the farmer class, which benefited little by government legislation.

Although heterogeneous, Dr. Gideonse continued, these groups had one thing in common, namely, that they all suffered under a system of privilege and monopoly. "In this setting it was easy for the National Socialists to cry out, 'Freedom is a lie, so we will set up a government so strong that we can smash it.' The attack became one on the privileged elements who had used freedom to destroy it. Hence, he concluded, this attack was the single factor that moulded these groups together and put a dictatorship in power.

## Halsey's Remark

(Continued from First Page)

insurance to which the English servant classes subscribed was a very good thing for their limited incomes. Apparently, there is one wage level for these people, so that the cost of the teeth they get fixed, and the appendixes which they have removed would have them in debt from one year to the next, unless the government subsidized medicine as it does.

Finding ourselves completely out of cigarettes, breath, and questions, we fell back on sheer nerve and admitted that we'd been pretty scared about the whole thing, but that if we might get a book autographed for a friend, we would be on our way. It was with a sigh of relief that we learned that no more books were forthcoming immediately, and so got rid of the idea that we might have been a guinea-pig subjected to the analytical microscope of someone who was now going to let off a little steam on the U.S.A.

Earlier in the week, when the appointment had been made for the interview, we had been so anxious to get it, that we'd even suggested leaving Miss Halsey's name out, if she didn't want publicity. Catching our sentence in mid-air she tossed it back with "and was wearing a black moustache, when last seen." Lest you have any fear about this, Miss Halsey is quite attractive, and just as grand as you thought she was when you read her book.

## —Years Ago—

**5 YEARS AGO**—Williams debaters lose to Smith, Rogers and MacMillan debate for Purple . . . Frosh tankmen lose to Deerfield Academy 53-12. Sawyer wins only first for Purple; Stetson outstanding for Deerfield, winning both dive and 50 yard sprint . . . Phi Beta Kappa chooses five new members. Those chosen are Carlisle, Kennedy, McEwen, Ogilvy, and Robertson.

**10 YEARS AGO**—Purple Five faces Wesleyan tonight with "little three" title at stake. Willmott, Betham, Allen, Cuddeback and Alexander to start for Williams . . . Glee Club announces two reciprocal concerts with Vassar. Williams elected to Board of Directors of the New England Inter-collegiate Glee Club Association . . . Five alumni nominated for trustee positions. Those nominated are Boyd Edwards '00, Max Berking '02, William Allan Newall '05, Mark W. Maclay '09, and Stewart Templeton '10.

**15 YEARS AGO**—Corliss L. L. M. o. n. t, prominent Harvard undergraduate, to address combined Forum and Student Union groups on "The Social Problems in the College" . . . Mass. Aggies downed by Purple quintet 43-26. Shumway, Blackmer, and Fisher outstanding for Williams with six baskets each . . . 33 men dropped from college because of unsatisfactory scholarship. Six men, having completed requirements, have left college and will be awarded diplomas in June.

## Flying Club Granted Membership in SAC

Application of the Flying Club for membership in the Student Activities Council was approved Thursday afternoon at a meeting of that body. At the same time it was announced that the Flying Club had become a member of the National Aeronautical Association.

With the recent action taken by the trustees in allowing members of all four classes to participate in the organization's activities, membership shortage was remedied and the club's program is now in full swing. This recognition represents the culmination of agitation started last spring for a college flying group on the campus.

## Skiers Face Last Test Of Year Against Many Colleges in I.S.U. Meet

Captain Brent Brown and his four teammates took their skis across the Canadian border Wednesday to compete in the annual Intercollegiate Ski Union championships, to be held at Ste. Marguerite over the weekend. A special meeting of the Athletic Council was called Wednesday to grant the team permission to enter the contest which is outside the two hundred mile limit.

This meet, which is the last one the Ephmen plan to enter this winter, will probably call forth a greater array of stars than any other which has been held in the East this year. Some nineteen or twenty colleges are expected to enter the various events of the meet which is being sponsored by McGill University. In addition to those colleges which were represented at Dartmouth last week, most of which will be on hand, several Canadian universities will swell the number of entries.

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## Quintet Slated to Face Terrier's Strong Team Tonight in Lasell Tonight

Friday, Feb. 24—Boston University's basketball team will be winding up a highly successful season tonight when they invade Lasell Gym and the Purple quintet will not be given a much needed breather in preparation for the second Amherst encounter. The Terriers are in the middle of a winning streak, having taken their last six in a row and seven out of their last eight.

With a record of nine victories in twelve games, Coach Collard will start Harold Goodier at center and move Russ Lawry back to forward. In the other forward slot will be Solly Nechtem, supported by Ted Rosenthal and Jack Rotman at the guards. There is little need to say much about Nechtem in view of the fact that he has been All New England forward for the past two years. Lawry, lacking the sensationalism of Nechtem, has been an outstanding floorman and has played every position on the team.

Rosenthal at right guard has been a regular for three years and is not only brilliant defensively, but is always a scoring threat. Bill Black, John King,

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## U.S. Advised to Give Latin Americas Aid

### De Lozada Sees Fascism Triumphant Unless We Provide Economic Help

Failure of the United States to grant economic aid to the Pan-American countries which are still sympathetic to democracy will result in their complete domination by fascist powers, declared Dr. Enrique S. deLozada, instructor in Romanic languages, in his discussion of "The Lima Conference and the Future of Pan-Americanism" before a Faculty Lecture audience Thursday afternoon.

Advocating a policy of "passive discrimination" for the United States toward those nations which have not yet been placed under the rule of a dictatorship, Dr. de Lozada pointed out that whether Latin America chooses democracy or Fascism depends upon the policy of the United States. But such a policy would have to consist of efficient government supervision rather than the harmful "investments of Wall St. bankers," the speaker added.

"Demoralization" and "discourage-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Eph Squashmen Halt Indians by 4-1 Count

Headlined by Bill Nicolls 3-0 defeat of Dartmouth captain Kent, the Williams squash team went to town Wednesday afternoon in the Eph courts to take a visiting club from Hanover into camp, 4-1. Johnny Crandell rang up the only Green point with a 3-2 conquest of Dick Ely, leader of the hosts.

The Ely-Crandell match was by far the closest of the day. The Dartmouth ace was away to a two game lead before Ely got started; then the Purple captain took the next two games, and was on top 10-6 before Crandell rallied for nine straight points and the match. In the other contests Jimmy Stanton won a see-saw match from Holbein, Indian number one man, Overton took Turkevich in another, and Bowen won the last from Eaton.

The scores: Stanton (W) beat Holbein, 14-15, 15-10, 12-15, 15-14, 15-12; Nicolls (W) beat Kent, 15-9, 15-12, 18-15; Crandell (D) beat Ely, 15-7, 15-9, 8-15, 11-15, 15-10; Overton (W) beat Turkevich, 13-15, 15-10, 15-11, 6-15, 16-14; Bowen (W) beat Eaton, 15-11, 12-15, 15-9, 15-11.

## Skaters' Lose

(Continued from First Page)

edge all the way until Shonk, following a clean break, slipped one over the prostrate B. C. captain, after Head and Brown had both driven the puck into his pads.

B. C. established their superiority early in the third period and tied the score almost immediately with counters by Ceunin and Pryor, the former caroming his shot off a Williams skate from behind the net. The winning score came in the eleventh minute, the result of a lightning play by Pryor, who split the Williams defense and passed to Flynn to give B. C. the ball game.

The Line-up:

WILLIAMS	BOSTON COLLEGE
Keller	g. Moore (capt.)
Nelligan	r.d. Buckley
Abberley	l.d. Norberg
Holmes	r.w. Pryor
Conant	c. Flynn
Spurrier (capt.)	l.w. Ceunin

SPARES: Williams—Head, Shonk, Brown, Gillette, Hyde, Chamberlain, Taylor. Boston College—Dougherty, Hayes, McCourt, Ahearn, and Maquire.

SCORES: Ceunin 2, Flynn, Pryor, Conant, Spurrier, Shonk. TIME: Three 20-minute periods. OFFICIALS: Bolster and Foley.

## Court Victory

(Continued from First Page)

scored on a dribble play as the half ended, giving the Jeffs a 11-8 margin.

Bob Rothschild appeared in the Eph line-up at the beginning of the second half and his outstanding passing and foul-shooting proved a valuable aid in the later Purple spark. Kydd scored on the first tap, but Buddington again came through with a long one from the quarter line, and followed this with a free-toss.

With six minutes to play, the Sabrinas began to roll through the efforts of Reed, Fleming, and Norris, who scored successive baskets, supplemented by Kydd's foul. Buddington called time and this must have been what the Ephs needed because from there in it was all Purple. Captain Bob again scored from the center and Seay brought the score to 28-27 with a set from midcourt.

Two plays later, after the Jeff sophomores had thrown the ball away, Seay came down the court fast and was fouled in the act of shooting. With twenty seconds to play, he calmly sank both of them to put Williams ahead for the first time. The conservative Reed displayed real basketball strategy when he intentionally fouled Rothschild hoping to get control of the ball, but it proved of no avail as Rocky dropped the foul just before the final gun sounded.

The summary:

WILLIAMS	G.	F.	T.	AMHERST	G.	F.	T.
Seay rf.	4	3	11	Kydd rg.	3	0	6
Bush	1	0	2	Kelly	0	0	0
Schriber lf.	1	1	3	Norris lf.	5	0	10
McNally	0	0	0	Reed c.	2	3	7
King c.	1	0	2	Otis rg.	1	1	3
Rothschild	1	3	5	Van Nostran	0	0	0
Carroll rg.	0	0	0	Fleming lg.	0	1	1
Budd'ton lg.	3	1	7	Cordner	0	1	1
Totals	11	8	30		11	6	28

## F. Smith's 5 A's Top Freshman Honor Group

Felix T. Smith, Jr., '42, from the Thatcher School, California, headed the honor group of the freshman class last semester with a perfect average of five A's. Following him were James W. Raynsford, Jr., Richard L. Rising, and Albert T. Walkley, all having received two A's over B.

Eight freshmen qualified in the next group with one A over B, while twelve first year men garnered a straight B average, the Dean's List requirement for members of the three other classes.

## Bullockmen Favored

(Continued from First Page)

Strangler Silverthorne will try to make it five straight losses for Bud Whitten, the Lord Jeff's heavyweight football ace; Captain Jones looks for another win over the Purple and White's 121-pound George Bartlett, whom he tossed twice last year; and the Ephmen's 128-pound Art Wheelock and 136-pound Billy Wilson will hold down their respective berths against Sabrina's Johnny Cranshaw and Little Three champion Bill Handyside, in that order.

## 12 Campus Groups Elect U.C. Members

Twelve social groups had elected representatives to the Undergraduate Council and / or house presidents when THE RECORD went to press Thursday evening. Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, and Delta Phi will hold their elections Sunday or Monday evenings.

The results of the elections: Alpha Delta Phi—Willard D. Dickerson, president and U. C. representative; Beta Theta Pi—Lewis K. Dodd, II, president, Allan B. Neal, U. C. representative; Chi Psi—James H. Stanton, president and U. C. representative; Delta Psi—William H. Curtiss, Jr., U. C. representative; Delta Upsilon—V. Rhodes Bucklin, Jr., president and U. C. representative; and Garfield Club—John O. Tomh, president and U. C. representative.

Kappa Alpha—Theodore S. Gilman, president and U. C. representative; Phi Delta Theta—John W. Morse, president, George E. Duncan, U. C. representative; Phi Gamma Delta—Ross M. Brown, president, John B. Gunter, U. C. representative; Sigma Phi—Robinson Leech, president and U. C. representative; Theta Delta Chi—Charles L. Kaufman, U. C. representative; and Zeta Psi—Richard S. Hosford, U. C. representative.

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## Greenwich Concert

(Continued from First Page)

In the modern vein will be *Will you Remember?* from Sigmund Romberg's *Maytime*, and they will also offer the negro spiritual *Steal Away*. Chief soloist of the evening will be Dudley S. Tyler '41 singing the tenor part of *Summer Evening*.

After the concert there will be entertainment for the entertainers in the form of a dance at the Country Club, at which Williams' own Purple Knights will officiate.

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## Boston U. Five

(Continued from Third Page)

Charles Farrell, Ernest Olsen, and Norm Alpert will all see service as reserves.

Because of their upsets over Springfield, the University of New Hampshire, and Trinity, the Terriers will be the third successive favored team to meet the Purple. Caldwell may start a new combination of Buddington, Seay, Bush Schriber, and Rothschild to open the game.

## Lima Failure

(Continued from Third Page)

ment" were the terms used by the speaker to describe the feelings of the delegations at the Lima Conference when the United States failed to take a firm stand against fascism. Emphasizing the fact that Secretary of State Hull tried in vain to overcome the British instigated opposition of Argentina to any strongly implemented treaties of solidarity and multilateral action, Dr. de Lozada stated that over 110 meaningless agreements were signed on everything from "Women's rights to wild life."

## Swimmers Favored

(Continued from First Page)

The only threat other than that of Pettit to what is on the basis of comparative times undoubtedly the Williams supremacy comes in the form of the Maroon captain, Don Davis. Creede can count on being pushed by the Wesleyan leader, who has been breaking 55 intermittently in the 100 this year, and who has travelled the 50-yard sprint in 24.4.

Not much opposition from the visitors is expected in the rest of the events on the program. Between Ross Brown, Tom Fitzgerald, and Stu Stuart, Williams will probably garner a first and a second in the 220, and Bob Rowe looks good for a win in the 440. A fight for second place in this event is expected to develop between Brew Baldwin, who has shown a lot of improvement this year, and Butch Mook, the visitor's number one distance man.

### Vietor Third in Special Sprint; Schumo, Moore, Relay Team Also Place

Two seconds, a third, and a fourth, as well as the distinction of placing every one of their entrants in the money, was the record Tony Plansky's crack indoor track team brought back from the Veterans of Foreign Wars games in Boston Wednesday evening. Highlighting the performances was Bill Vietor's third behind Kenny Clapp and Frank Zeimet in the Arthur Duffy 40-yard dash special that shared top honors on the program with the invitation mile.

Making his first start of the season over the timbers, Rog Moore, captain of the Ephmen came safely into the finals of the New England championship 45-yard high hurdles to wind up fourth behind Ed Dugger of Tufts, Walt Hall of the Boston A.A., and Robin Hartmann of Dartmouth. Bob Schumo of the Purple also made his debut of the winter schedule, in the forty-yard dash, and took second in the event, with Zeimet, who won, taking him by half a stride at the tape.

In the invitation forty Vietor had no trouble coming through the heats, but ran into his conquerors of the Boston A.A. Games, Clapp and Zeimet, who repeated their earlier wins. The relay team also fell before their opponents in the B.A.A. games, as Northeastern led them to the tape, with the Ephmen second.

Only Williams man to run on a winning team was ex-captain Tiffy Cook, who paced the B.A.A. mile quartet to a dazzling win in 3:24.5, by far the fastest mile time recorded all evening.

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## WCA Elections

(Continued from First Page)

who prepared for Williams at Kent, has been on the W.C.A. since his freshman year at Williams, and was recording secretary of the organization during the past twelve months. He is also a member of the Yacht Club, the Liberal Club, the Adelphe Union and the Chi Psi fraternity. During his second year in college, he acted as manager of the Williams crew, of which he is chairman this year.

### Gunter Succeeds Spurrier

Gunter lives in Chesterfield, Mo., and entered college from St. Louis Country Day School. He succeeds William A. Spurrier '39 in the post of vice president of the organization. In his freshman year he joined the W.C.A., and has been active as assistant treasurer this year. He also is a member of THE RECORD editorial board and the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Fox, recently elected soccer captain, came to Williams from Hill School. As a freshman he won numerals in soccer, hockey, and baseball, but after that participated only in the first named. He has been a member of the W.C.A. since freshman year, and was treasurer last year. He also is vice commodore of the Yacht Club, a member of Zeta Psi, and is a junior adviser.

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## Light Bills

(Continued from First Page)

the commercial rate instead of the less expensive domestic rate. It is the contention of the two undergraduate bodies that fraternities are residential establishments, and as such should be charged according to the domestic rate.

Arguing that the fraternities at Amherst were released from paying the commercial rate last June, the petition charges that the gas company's refusal to allow a similar change here constitutes unwarranted discriminatory action.

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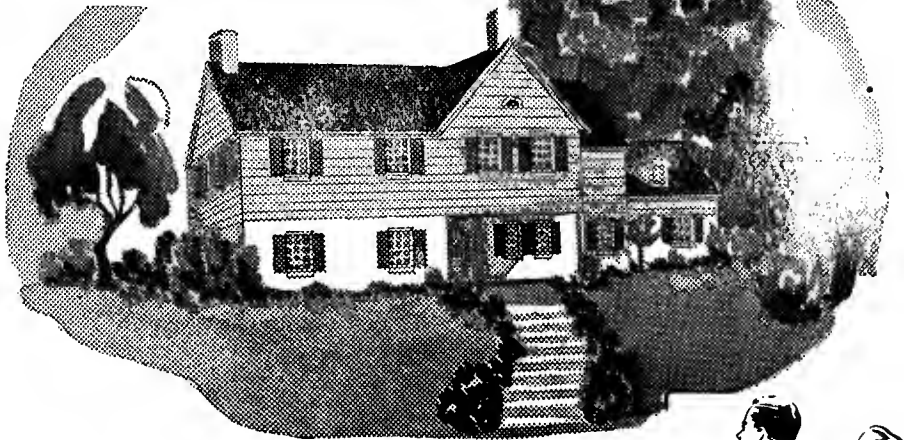
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## Jesup Audience To Hear Stock Exchange Head

**Martin to Discuss Place of Financial Structure as National Institution**

**2nd in Sibley Series**

**Speaks Tonight at 8:00; Is Youngest Man Ever to Occupy Presidency**

William McChesney Martin, president of the newly organized New York Stock Exchange and the youngest man to fill that position in its 147 year history, addresses a Jesup Hall audience this evening at 8:00 on "The New York Stock Exchange as a National Institution." Mr. Martin's address is the second in a series of four lectures provided by a gift from William P. Sibley '89, designed to bring to the college experienced business leaders to present practical discussions of typical business problems.

Secretary of the Conway Committee which prepared the program for the reorganization of the Exchange last year, and one of a committee of three which prepared a new constitution, Mr. Martin was chosen as the first paid president of the Exchange to serve indefinitely at the pleasure of the Board of Governors. He is thirty-two years of age.

### Graduated from Yale in 1928

Son of the president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, Mr. Martin entered the brokerage business soon after his graduation from Yale in 1928. He became a member of the New York Stock Exchange in 1931 and rose rapidly to a position of prominence with his election to the Board of Governors four years later.

An expert statistician of studious inclination, the young president has carried on as part time scholar during his business career. He received a degree from the Benton School of Law in St. Louis in 1931, and has attended graduate courses at Columbia and the New School for Social Research.

Last year he worked with William O. Douglas, chairman of the Securities

(Continued on Second Page)

## Cap & Bells Set Men Leap First, Look Too Late in Jesup Fiasco

Overambitious Cap and Bells construction crews sowed the wind and reaped the whirlwind in the basement of Jesup Hall this week. Engaged in the construction of scenery for *Enemy of the People*, the technicians found that two bodies cannot occupy the same space at the same time when they attempted to remove the two completed skeleton sets from the basement and found the doors too small.

By the time designer Charles B. Cooper '40 and foreman John P. Tiebout '40 arrived on the scene, one set was badly mangled from a futile assault on the unyielding portals and had to be knocked apart, while the other was rebuilt into two smaller frames and made the perilous journey to the Opera House with no further damage. Rumor has it that future construction will be done on the stage.

## Johana Harris, Pianist, to Play Here Thursday

Johana Harris, noted American pianist, has been engaged by the Faculty Lecture Committee to give a recital in Chapin Hall Thursday evening. Dean Halfdan Gregersen was instrumental in bringing Miss Harris here as a part of his program to make the undergraduate body "music conscious."

Although quite young, Miss Harris has had considerable experience as a concert artist, starting her career at the age of seven with a concert tour of Canada. This was so successful that the series was repeated three more years, after which she devoted herself to the study of music, winning a Juilliard Graduate School fellowship at the age of fourteen, two years below the usual admittance age.

She did not confine herself to the field of pianoforte alone, but also turned to cultivating her voice, and won a scholarship in Berlin. She has lately been made a member of the faculty of the Juilliard Summer School and the Westminster Choir School in Princeton.

Miss Harris has been selected by the

(Continued on Third Page)

# Greater Harmony in Academic And Extra-Curricular Channels Sought in Committee Proposals

## Courtmen Halt Terrier's Five For 37-27 Win

**Seay and Schriber Lead Purple Scoring; Defense Handcuffs Boston U's All-American Nechtem**

By ALEXANDER R. JOHNSTON, '41  
For the second time in a row the chief waver of the Purple spangled basketball banner turned out to be "Oh Say Can You" Seay whose ten point total, closely followed by Butch Schriber's nine, led the varsity's scoring last Friday night when Boston University slumped in the second half to lose by a 37-27 count.

*Cosmopolitan* Magazine's choice for All-American honors, Captain Solly Nechtem, found himself efficiently manacled by Captain Bob Buddington throughout the evening and was held to a seven point total.

Both teams started out fast with B. U.'s Russ Lawry sinking a pivot shot to open activities. Butch Schriber flipped in the equalizer seconds later on a side shot going away from the basket. After six minutes of inaccurate passing and wild shooting by both squads, Rosy Rosenthal sent the visitors into the lead with a bucket from outside the foul line.

### Williams Defense Impregnable

Close guarding broke up play after play with Williams controlling the ball the majority of the time, but failed to capitalize set-up shots bounced off the basket rim time and time again. Seay broke ten minutes of Purple scorelessness by two onehanders on passes from Rothschild, followed by one each by Stretch Goodier and Frankie Bush's first.

Buddington and Rothschild opened their evening's scoring to give the home forces an 18-14 margin as the half put an end to a session of floor length Terrier passes and a flurry of wild shooting.

The second half of the game found the Purple widening their lead throughout. With B. U.'s Stretch Goodier out of the game, Williams gained full control of rebounds off the backboard, while closer guarding and better passing put too much pressure on the visiting five.

Early baskets by Bush, Fran McNally, and Schriber sent Williams into a comfortable 26-17 lead, while B. U., excluded from scoring territory by an impenetrable home defense, was forced to shoot from outside the foul line areas. Schriber's two-pointer on a sleeper play was in the air as the game ended, to give Williams their 37-27 victory.

Captain Buddington, while holding Captain Nechtem to a seven point total,

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Eph Grapplers Defeat Jeffs 21-11 Saturday

By DANIEL S. DUNN '40  
Frank Merriwell wore Purple tights Saturday afternoon on the Amherst mats when Poage Frost, stepping into heavy-weight Spen Silverthorne's shoes at the eleventh hour, chilled the Sabrinas' Bud Whitten to put on ice the only unmarred record for a Williams winter sports aggregation by a 21-11 margin. With the result of the ivy-clad meet hinging on his bout, the gargantuan Ephman's four-minute heave of Whitten tacked the first Purple point on the 1938-39 Amherst-Williams trophy.

Although this climactic meet has no bearing on the final Little Three mat status, it provided the Purple squad a degree of

(Continued on Second Page)

## Voice Approval of Plan

### President Baxter

No undergraduate reform seems to me more needed at the present moment than a workable system that would prevent the imposing of too great an extra-curricular burden on a few willing workers. Although I have not had an opportunity to study carefully any specific plan proposed, I am heartily in favor of some system of advising men not to take on too much extra-curricular work. If the system remains advisory the individual concerned will retain his own freedom of choice and will not become a regimented unit in a planned economy.

### Dean Gregersen

"The reorganization of the Executive Committee in such a way that it will be able to guide students in their outside activities has my full approval. The following should be kept in mind, however. In order to be of real service to the undergraduate, the Executive Committee should serve as an advisory rather than a directory body. It should be able to give the students an idea of the time to be spent on outside activities, but should not dictate to them what to do. In my opinion, one of the best services Williams can render is to give the students an opportunity to exercise their own judgment in deciding what they can and cannot do."

### A.V. Osterhout

"I firmly believe that any boy who comes to Williams should go into some extra-curricular activity, for this field will broaden him. Moreover, in my work of vocational placement I find that employers have a great interest in the outside activities of the students they interview. But a great many men have come to college and spent too much time on such work. The idea of reorganizing the Executive Committee to advise students against overdoing this is a good one, and I hope that I can be of help in the future."

## 2 Records Fall As Swimmers Take Wesman

**Danny Whiteley, Medley Chalk Up New Marks During 49-26 Conquest of Middletown Group**

Williams' swimmers gave the one-two punch early to Wesleyan here Saturday as they cracked off a new pool and college record in the opening event, the 300 yd. medley relay, and in the 220, the next race, Ross Brown came within a paltry .6 of a second of another Williams record. But Danny Whiteley delivered the near knock-out blow, rising above all previous Purple standards to pull down a lofty total of 108.7 in the dives, and lead the home team to its 49-26 win.

Venturing into its first Little Three competition of the year Bob Muir's men kept spectators' attention wavering between the meet and perusals of the existing records. Captain Art Rice, in addition to negotiating the dorsal leg of the medley, barely missed breaking the 150-yd. backstroke record by a fraction of a second.

### Creede Furnishes Thriller

All in all it was obvious that the Muir men were out for records in their last appearance in the home pool this year, as they saved their top men for certain events, thereby dropping firsts in both the fifty and the 400-yd. relay. But the Wesmen's Rog Pettit made a clean conquest of

(Continued on Third Page)

## '39 Exec. Group Would Set Up Advisory Body

**Class Leaders, Osterhout, Wood, Gregersen Would Constitute Committee**

**U. C. Votes Tuesday**

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS, Jr. '40  
Monday, February 27—With an eye to co-ordinating the academic and extra-curricular effort of the individual undergraduate, and bringing about needed regulation and readjustment in the extra-curriculum, the Undergraduate Executive Committee has formulated a far-reaching plan for the creation of an Advisory Committee for Regulation of Extra-Curricular Activities.

Announced unexpectedly last night, the proposal will be brought before a meeting of the Undergraduate Council tomorrow afternoon. The plan is the result of extensive consideration by special committees of the Undergraduate Council and Gargoyle.

As outlined by the plan's chief sponsor, William G. Hayward '39, the Advisory Committee would consist of the members of the Executive Committee—the presidents of the U.C., S.A.C., and the Garfield Club, the editor-in-chief of *THE RECORD*, and the four class presidents—plus three faculty members: Halfdan Gregersen, Dean of the College, Albert V. Osterhout, Adviser of Undergraduate Activities, and Thomas J. Wood, Director of Admissions.

### Coordination Stressed

The purpose of the new Committee would be five-fold:

First, to prevent overloading of activities on certain undergraduates resulting in inefficiency and harm to individual scholarship.

Second, to assist in establishing a general policy of spreading campus jobs among a larger number of undergraduates in order to decentralize the extra-curricular organization which is felt to be a definite part of the educational program of the undergraduate.

Third, to deal with the trend toward greater responsibilities and expansion in the organizations on the campus.

Fourth, to establish the policy of making certain positions full time responsibilities, unless otherwise advisable, for greater effectiveness and efficiency within the organization.

Fifth, to act in an advisory capacity only on all matters, and as a coordinator between the individual student and his

(Continued on Second Page)

## New System Affects Choice of '41 Advisers

Candidates for the positions of junior advisers to be picked this spring will be judged upon a new system established by the Undergraduate Council, William G. Hayward '39, president, announced. One innovation, he said, will require candidates to submit a short paper on certain phases of the work of a junior adviser.

As a further step in systematizing the selection of junior advisers, the council representative of each house will be given a chart on which to grade each candidate in his social unit on certain characteristics. They must also answer the question, "Will he make a good junior adviser?" As in past years the custom of interviewing the applicants will be continued, and will be counted in with his paper and his council representative's grade in determining the final mark.

## Quintet to Play Sabrinas In Return Tilt Tomorrow

**Buddington, Seay, Carroll, King Ready for Crucial Battle with Capt. Otis' Sophomore-Studded Five**

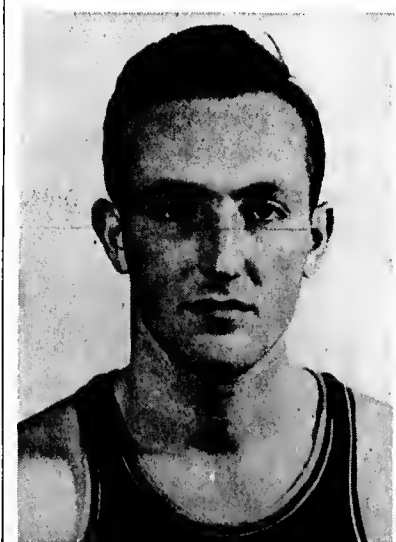
The spacious Amherst College Alumni cage will furnish a fitting background tomorrow evening for the close of one of the most successful seasons a Williams basketball team has ever experienced when the Purple quintet encounters the Sabrinas in a repeat contest which promises to have all if not more color than the first. Recent releases from Amherst report that an overflow crowd of rabid basketekers will be on hand to see the game which will go a long way in deciding the current Little Three title winner.

If the Williams team should win tomorrow night, a difficult task on a strange floor, it will automatically take over the title lead, which will be finally decided Saturday night when the Jeffs meet the Wesleyan Cardinals. In the case of a Sabrina win over the Middletowners, Williams may claim sole possession of the title while a defeat would put them in a deadlock with the Lashmen.

Since the last thrilling win of the Ephs over Amherst both teams have won games, the Sabrinas taking a 45-38 victory over Hofstra while Williams upset a strong B.U. quintet 37-27. A win tomorrow night would give the Purple its first victory over a Jeff team at Amherst since 1934. A Little Three title this year would be the first one in five years.

Coach Jordan will in all probability

## Set For Final Appearance



Captain Bob Buddington '39

start Charlie Otis and his four pet sophomores, Jim Reed, Frankie Norris, Joe Kelly, and Bill Fleming. A last minute change might include Bill Kydd and Bud Corder to add height and experience. Charlie Caldwell has yet to name a definite starting five, but by virtue of the outstanding performance against the Jeffs last week, Captain Buddington, Pete Seay, Alex Carroll, Butch Schriber, and Rocky Rothschild should answer the opening whistle. Sophomore Frankie Bush and veteran Tim King will see plenty of action in the reserve capacity.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

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February 28, 1939

No. 55

## THE DILEMMA OF THE EXTRA-CURRICULUM

Reactions to extra-curricular activity on the Williams campus run all the way from snickers to sneers. Yet the aftermath of an earlier editorial showed that the majority of undergraduates attach great importance to the value of such work, if guided by individual interest and restricted within reason.

There remains the problem of those who devote too much time and effort to extra-curricular pursuits and strike a poor balance between work inside and outside the classroom. A reorganization of the Executive Committee will be proposed to meet this difficulty by advising students, when necessary, against taking on too great a load. The administration well sees the need for a better co-ordination and lends its support to any workable scheme for effecting it.

That the Executive Committee be strictly advisory is essential to the success of such a plan. For paternalism would destroy the primary justification of the extra-curriculum—that it develops an increased sense of responsibility. Likewise, the least element of supervision would comprise a threat to the freedom of the individual and provide a dangerous element of control.

Although an expanded extra-curriculum has increased the possibility for general participation, it has become too great a distraction for certain students. Quite conceivably the Executive Committee, acting in an advisory capacity, could persuade over-indulgent compets to curtail their activities. But equally important, all those entrusted with the job of appointing or electing extra-curricular officers must consider what small dividends are paid by the over-burdened big-shot.

## CALENDAR

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

12:00 m.—Richard A. Newhall, William Dwight Whitney Professor of European History, will lead the daily chapel services today through Wednesday. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

4:00 p.m.—The faculty-student Round Table will discuss "Religion in Modern Life." Griffin Hall.

8:00 p.m.—The Sidley Lecture Series presents William M. Martin, president of the New York Stock Exchange, who will speak on "The New York Stock Exchange as a National Institution." Jesup Hall.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

4:00 p.m.—Freshman basketball. Williams vs. Amherst. Lasell Gymnasium.  
8:30 p.m.—Varsity basketball. Williams vs. Amherst. At Amherst.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 2

3:30 p.m.—Charles L. Safford, director of music, will give his weekly organ recital.

4:30 p.m.—Richard B. Hocking, assistant professor of philosophy, will give the weekly Faculty Lecture. Thompson Physical Laboratory.  
8:30 p.m.—The Faculty Lecture Committee presents a recital by Johana Harris, famous American pianist. Chapin Hall.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 3

4:00 p.m.—Weekly record concert. Mabie Room of the college library in Stetson Hall.

## Notice

**Patients** Ludlow, von Hasseln, Westfall, E. H. Williams '39, Bucklin, Ladd, '40, P. M. Benson, J. H. Clark, Dickinson, P. W. Smith '41, Hirson and Smart '42 were confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday evening.

## Activities Proposal

(Continued from First Page)

extra-curricular activities wherever possible.

### Presidents as Secretaries

The proposal indicates that the Committee would seek to accomplish its related purposes by having at hand extensive information on the individuals seeking positions in campus organizations. This information, compiled from various sources, would be considered by the Committee with recommendations and advice given solely on the basis of the individual case.

One month after the beginning of each campus competition the manager of the competition would file with the President of the S.A.C. the names of the competitors at that time. The four class presidents would act as secretaries in gathering additional information on the individual's other activities here and experience in secondary school. Dean Gregersen would give a general report on the individual's academic standing and ability.

Sponsors of the plan point out that no hard and fast rules are being made, that every case would be dealt with individually, and especially that the Committee would act in an advisory capacity only, the individual being free to accept or reject its recommendation.

The plan also includes requesting entering freshmen to list secondary school activities and the activities they are planning to participate in at Williams. Through this information the Committee would be in a position to help guide first and second year men into the extra-curricular channels for which they are most suited.

Only the general principles of the Committee have been laid down, leaving room for flexible growth, expansion, or revision as time goes on. Undergraduate leaders see the Advisory Committee as a possible stepping-stone to wider and more penetrating reconstruction of the extra-curriculum.

## Martin Lecture

(Continued from First Page)

Exchange Commission, to put through a fifteen point program of reform. Remaining problems which Mr. Martin faces include "regulation of short selling," "margin requirements," the "specialist" on the floor of the Exchange, and stock trading by brokers on their own account.

Although a Democrat in politics, Mr. Martin is professedly not a New Dealer. As one of the leading insurgents which swept out the former rulers of the Exchange and reorganized its constitution and management, he has led the fight to change the financial center "from a private club to a public utility."

## Skiers Place Eighth At Intercollegiates

With Dartmouth and McGill again pacing the field, Williams skiers had to content themselves with an eighth place in the Intercollegiate Ski Union championships conducted last weekend at St. Margaret's, Quebec. At no time did a Purple skier finish better than twentieth, with the result that Amherst was the only college to rank below Williams in the final scoring.

In both downhill and slalom, Dartmouth's Dick Durrance was the dominating figure, while twentieths by Marty Brown in the former event, and Brent Brown in the latter were top performances for the Ephs. Eddie Gignac, Middlebury ace, walked off with the jumping, and was largely responsible for his team's third place.

The twelve mile cross-country race, reputedly the toughest in college circles, was captured by Chivers of Dartmouth, with Harris taking twenty-ninth for Williams, and both Browns figuring in the scoring. Dartmouth's last day Spurt enabled her to edge out McGill and retain the crown for the sixth straight year.

## Round Table Forum Will Discuss Religion

### Faculty - Student Speakers Will Argue Importance of Belief in Education

"Religion in Modern Life" will come under the scrutiny of the W.S.U.-Liberal Club round table at 4:00 p.m. today in Griffin Hall. The faculty-student group, headed by the Reverend A. Grant Noble college chaplain, will inaugurate the discussion under the direction of Richard H. Lovell '41, who succeeds William B. Gates '39 as program director.

In addition to Dr. Noble, the speakers will include Dr. Donald E. Richmond, professor of mathematics, and Dr. Winthrop H. Root of the German department. Student speakers will be Tom K. Smith, Jr., '39, who will preside over the forum, and Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr., new head of the W.C.A., who will open the discussion on the side of religion.

The topic, "Religion in Modern Life" (Continued on Fourth Page)

## Matmen Win

(Continued from First Page)

satisfaction in revenging the 18-14 upset administered last winter by the grapplers from over the hill. This Saturday the triangular rivals will battle it out here for the coveted individual and team crowns.

Frost's stunning victory served only as the *piece de resistance* for the meet, but Jack Earle's decisive 175-pound win over Bill Harding of the hosts by a half-nelson and body hold set the stage for the final *dénouement*. The sophomore ace's triumph placed him in the season's undefeated category with Harv Potter, who outmaneuvered Co-captain Don Minnick's 165-pound understudy, Don Hastings, into a referee's decision. Hastings came down from the 175-pound bracket to replace the injured co-leader, and it was apparent that this superior weight advantage stymied the Purple's regular 155-pounder in registering a fall.

The lighter half of the Minnick duo, Co-captain Bruce, was forced to pull most of his tricks from his bag to out-smart the visitors' 155-pound Ozzie Tower by a referee's decision. When Tower missed a scissor hold half-way through the bout, Minnick climbed on for a free ride, but the match was so close that the third man seemed to flip a mental coin in calling the verdict.

Captain Spud Jones was complete master of the 121-pound situation, and pinned Hadley, after a Houdini escape from a body hold, with a half-nelson and bar wrist hold in less than five minutes. An overtime was needed by Art Wheelock to gain a close referee's decision over the Sabrinas' 128-pound Johnny Cranshaw; but Amherst's Little Three champion Shailer Handyside upset Billy Wilson's hopes for an undefeated 136-pound season by another referee's verdict. One of the fastest bouts of the meet was the Billy King-Phil Detwiler tussle, ending only after the Lord Jeff's Detwiler broke through two punishing headlocks to throw his opponent with a half-nelson and body hold.

121-pound class—Capt. Jones (W) threw Hadley (A) with a half-nelson and bar wrist. Time: 4:50.  
128-pound class—Wheelock (W) won from Cranshaw (A) by referee's decision.  
136-pound class—Handyside (A) won from Wilson (W) by referee's decision.  
145-pound class—Detwiler (A) threw King (W) with a half-nelson and body hold. Time: 7:50.  
155-pound class—Co-Capt. B. Minnick (A) won from Tower (W) by referee's decision.  
165-pound class—Potter (W) won from Hastings (A) by referee's decision.  
175-pound class—Earle (W) threw Harding (A) with a half-nelson and body hold. Time: 2:32.  
Unlimited class—Frost (W) threw Whitten (A) with a winglock. Time: 4:31.

## Kaelber, Shelton, Coates Winners of Cap & Bells Technical Competitions

Carl F. W. Kaelber, Jr. '40 will head the production department of Cap and Bells for the coming year it was announced Sunday. The results of the competition in that department also placed Allen W. Shelton, Jr. '40 in charge of costumes and make-up and made E. Osborne Coates, Jr. '40 properties and sound effects man.

Succeeding A. Bradford Whitney, Jr. '39, Kaelber will assume the duties of Production Manager and take his place on the Board of Directors of the organization immediately. A member of both a freshman and a varsity track team, he is a junior adviser and a member of the W.O.C. and the Yacht Club, and belongs to Psi Upsilon fraternity. Shelton is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and subscription manager of the *Gul*. A graduate of Kent School, Coates played lacrosse his freshman year, and is a member of the Williams Christian Association, the Outing Club, and the Yacht Club.

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## Piano Recital

(Continued from First Page)

Victor Recording Company as artist for several Roy Harris compositions and the Bach-Busoni *Chaconne*. Frequent appearances on the Music Guild Programs, Alfred Wallenstein's *Symphonetta*, and with the Boston Philharmonic Symphony Society have been included in her concert series of the last few years. Tickets for Thursday's concert, which starts at 8:30 p.m., will be on sale at the door of Chapin Hall. There are to be no reserved seats, and the general admission charge will be \$.50.

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PLUMBING - HEATING

## 1942 Teams, Paced by Mermen, Win Four, Lose One, and Gain One Tie During Week

Freshman athletes were led by their swimming division in weekend competition when Bob Muir's charges cracked three records to beat Deerfield 36-30, on Wednesday, and went on to sink the Wesleyan cubs by an overwhelming 49-26 margin Saturday.

Continuing their record-breaking pace begun Wednesday, the Eph tankmen shattered two more yearling marks to pass their first Little Three test with flying colors. Capt. Art Wright took the 200-yd. breaststroke in the fast time of 2:43.4, which was only .6 of a second under Ken Mitchell's time in the varsity meet, while Witt Smith gave the Purple cubs their fifth record in four days with a 1:51.6 performance in the 100-yd. backstroke.

## Cardinals Take Two Firsts

Firsts in the 440 and 220-yd. free style events were the best the Cardinal natators could do against the greatly improved Muirmen, who meet Amherst March 4 for the Little Three crown which Williams copped last year.

Big Ray Egan starred in both basketball games, pacing his mates with a fifteen

point total in their Washington's Birthday victory over Deerfield, 40-30, and contributing an effective afternoon of guarding in Saturday's 19-17 loss to a highly touted Scarborough quintet.

Although the Purple Yearlings produced their best basketball to date, Scarborough, which beat the Army plebes and the freshmen of N. Y. U. and C. C. N. Y., had too much power. In a game distinguished by close guarding, Bill Raynesford and Captain Humby Quintana were outstanding for the home forces, while Hayes was responsible for Scarborough's two-point margin.

## Sutphen Paces Stickmen

Coach Ed. Bullock's yearling grapplers picked an opportune time to chalk up their first victory Saturday when they pinned a 26-10 defeat on the Amherst cubs. Wesleyan, victor over the Lord Jeffs earlier in the season, will meet the Purple matmen Saturday for the Little Three title.

Leading off with Johnny Cole's decision in the 118-lb. class, the Ephmen swept the first five bouts, three of them by falls. The Red Birds' only victories came in the 165 and 175-lb. classes when Joe Henske and Tom St. John were pinned, but Bob Gordon wound up the meet by throwing his opponent in the unlimited division.

Coach Roger Moore's skaters were unable to coordinate their passing until late in the third period against Albany Academy, and the teams fought to a 2-2 deadlock in the overtime session.

Jack Sutphen opened the scoring with his solo dash in the opening period, but the visitors came back with two counters in the first and second periods to lead going into the final canto. Williams tied up the score from a melee in front of the Albany net, credit for the tally going to Bob Swain. With several chances at a wide open net, the Purple squad was unable to break the tie during the extra ten minutes.

## Skaters Score By 7-0 Margin Over Hamilton

Ephmen Wind Up Season by Shutting out Major Opponents Without Aid of Spurrier or Conant

The 1939 edition of the Williams hockey team wound up its schedule in a blaze of glory last Saturday at Clinton, N. Y. by ringing up a 7-0 shutout of its major rival Hamilton, despite the absence of both Captain Bill Spurrier and little Joe Conant. With the win, the Purple icemen recorded their first shutout of the campaign, their fifth win, and their sixth conquest of Hamilton in six years.

It was Williams all the way on the superb ice of the Clinton college indoor rink. From the faceoff the Ephmen took control, and forced the play steadily past the Hamilton blue line, as Lanny Holmes tallied the first goal in the first period, and then with ten seconds to go in the last one rang up another. Only in the middle stanza were the hosts able to stem the Purple tide by virtue of some sensational goal-tending on the part of Remis.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Records Fall

(Continued from First Page)

Ken Mitchell in the 200-yd. breaststroke, taking him by a little over a body length after Mitch had kept even with the visitor's star for the first hundred yards.

Closest race of the day was the 100-yd. sprint, with Tommy Creede coming from behind in the last twenty-five feet to edge out the fast-moving Wesleyan captain, Don Davis, previous winner of the fifty. It was Tommy Fitzgerald, however, who pulled the iron man act as he garnered a neat second in the 220 another in the 440, plus swimming anchor on the 400-yd. relay.

Brew Baldwin pleased the crowd when he pulled the Purple rabbit out of the maroon hat in the 440 for his first varsity triumph. Muir had kept Bob Rowe on the bench, and Brew came through ably, leading Tom Fitzgerald and the Wesmen's Sellas by nearly a length as the race ended.

300-yd. Medley relay—Won by Williams (Rice Mitchell, Creede); Wesleyan (Hancock, Pettit, Eichen) second. Time: 3:05. *New Pool and Williams record.*

220-yd. free style—Won by Brown (Wil.); Fitzgerald (Wil.) second; Sellas (Wes.) third. Time: 2:23.8.

50-yd. dash—Won by Davis (Wes.); Kaufman (Wil.) second; Daniels (Wes.) third. Time: 25.

Dive—Won by Whiteley (Wil.); Stetson (Wil.) second; Stuard (Wes.) third. Winning points, 108.7. *New pool and Williams record.*

100-yd. dash—Won by Creede (Wil.); Davis (Wes.) second; Behrer (Wil.) third. Time: 55.6.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Rice (Wil.); Benson (Wil.) second; Hancock (Wes.) third. Time: 1:44.

200-yd. breaststroke—Won by Pettit (Wes.); Mitchell (Wil.) second; Nelson (Wes.) third. Time: 2:40.

400-yd. swim—Won by Baldwin (Wil.); Fitzgerald (Wil.) second; Bell (Wes.) third. Time: 5:30.3

400-yd. relay—Won by Wesleyan (Eichen, Daniels, Mook, Davis); Williams (Kaufman, Stuart, Taylor, Fitzgerald) second. Time: 3:49.7.

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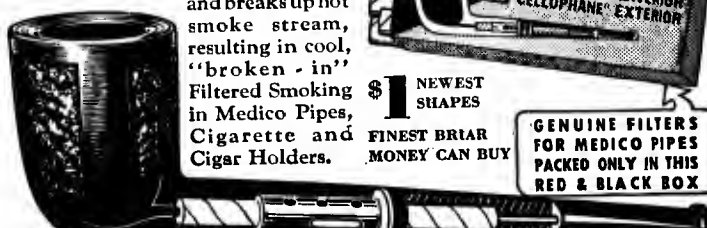
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## Skaters Finale

(Continued from Third Page)

With the whistle Williams began to put so much heat on the Hamilton defense that the ice was threatened, but Continental goalie Remis got even hotter and turned back one drive after the other. At last Toddy Wells, making his first appearance since the Princeton encounter, got together with Holmes for the first Eph tally, with Holmes getting credit for the point and Wells for an assist. Five minutes later the tables were reversed as Wells netted the puck on a pass from Holmes.

The second period was scoreless as the Purple invaded endlessly to no avail, but in the final stanza their superior skating began to show as they steadily raised their margin. Shonk took a pass from basketball player Nelligan for a scorcher past Remis, Jock Rice netted a sensational backhander through a mass of defensemen, and Dud Head soloed through the whole Continental team for another score.

Pete Shonk went down in a melee in front of the Hamilton cage, and while he was protecting his head from Hole's skate, the puck came out to Head who sank it. The timer's finger was already on the trigger of his gun as Holmes rang up the final goal after intercepting a Hamilton pass.

WILLIAMS (7)		HAMILTON (9)
Keller	g.	Remis
Nelligan	ld	Hole
Abberley	rd	Gardner
Wells	lw	Bush
Chamberlain	c	Joy
Holmes	rw	R. Hayes
Spares: Williams: Shonk, Rice, Head, Hogan,		
Taylor, Egelhoff, Gillette, Brown, Hyde; Hamilton:		
Lake, G. Hayes, Hummer, Erickson, Rogers,		
Nichols, Abbey, Miller.		

## Round Table Panel

(Continued from Second Page)

will be applied mainly to the meaning of religion in education, according to Lovell. The group will question whether the teaching of mere facts is sufficient without some tie-up with a higher force. Dr. Root will give a brief background of present-day religious belief, showing how belief has always followed a period of skepticism. Dr. Richmond will question the necessity of supernatural belief.

Lovell plans to hold the round table discussion groups as regularly as possible in the future at two week intervals. Subjects will be chosen mainly from current topics that are too recent to come under discussion in most classrooms. Lovell pointed out that this policy will tend to restrict the forums to the social sciences, which seem to be best adapted to open forum treatment. The aim of the new director is to get away from long-winded speeches and to open discussion to all those who wish to take part.

## B. U. Bows

(Continued from First Page)

was able to tally only three for himself, his lowest score this season.

Five Williams seniors played their last home games on the Lasell floor--Al Ganley, Pete Seay, Bob Buddington, Alex Carroll, and Tim King.

The lineup:

WILLIAMS (37)	G. F. T.	BOSTON UNIV. (27)	G. F. T.
Budd'ton	1 1 3	Nechtem	3 1 7
Carroll	0 0 0	Lawry	2 1 5
King	0 0 0	Goodier	3 0 6
Schriber	4 1 9	Rotman	1 1 3
Seay	4 2 10	Rosenthal	1 0 2
Bush	3 1 7	Pentano	1 1 3
Rothschild	2 1 5	King	0 1 1
McNally	1 1 3		
	15 7 37		11 5 27

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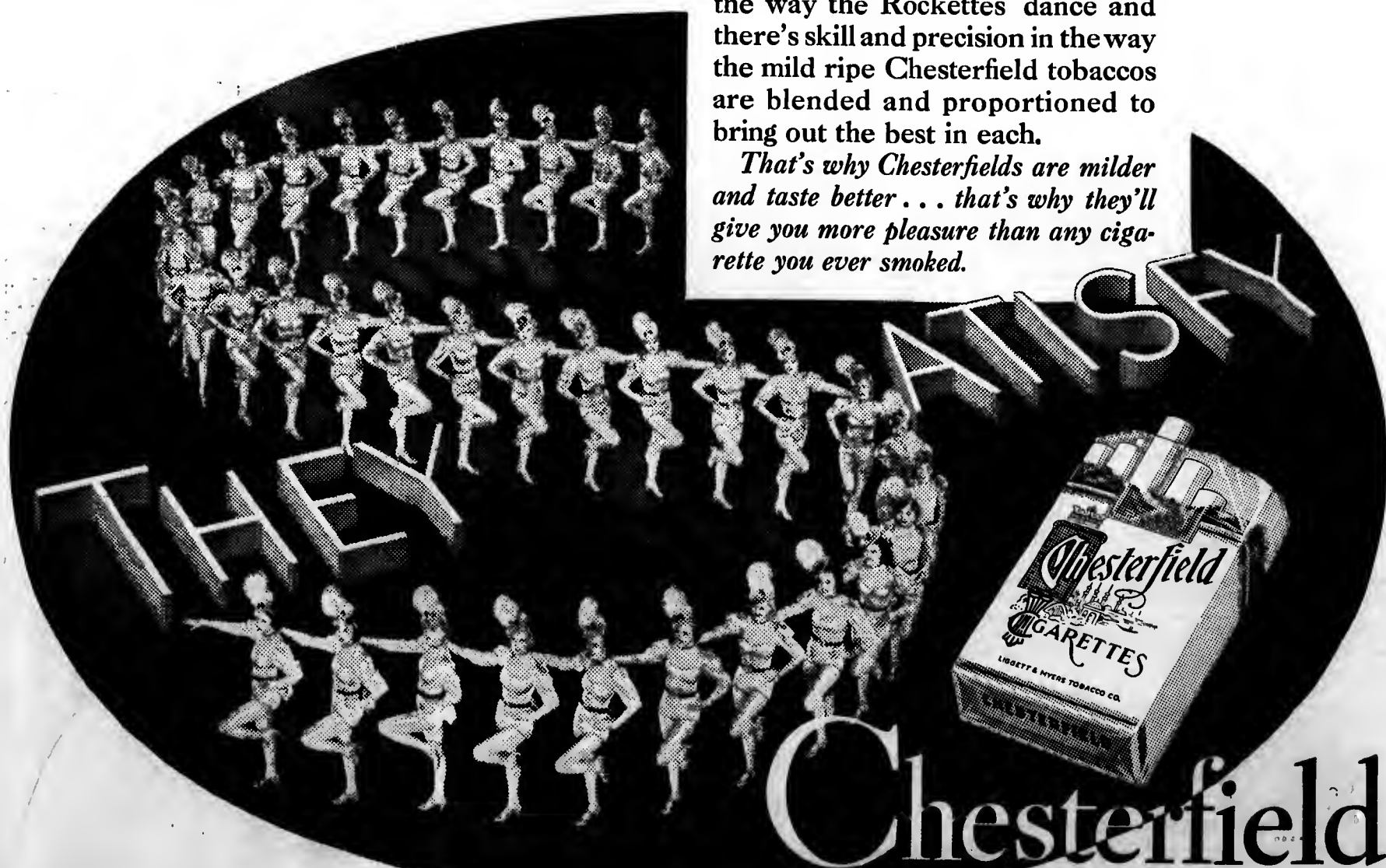
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## Sabrinas Close Purple Season With 49-38 Win

Jeffs Chalk up 29 Points in One-Sided First Half to Sew up Ball Game

## Seay Held Scoreless

Sophomores Jim Reed and Frank Norris, four-fifths of Amherst's hot and cold basketball team, added thirty-one points to their joint account in Wednesday night's return encounter in Jefftown and eighteen other stray points here and there were enough to give the home team a 49-38 victory, close the Purple season, and throw the Little Three race into a shambles. Williams chances for a satisfactory showing now depend on an unexpected Amherst win over Wesleyan, Saturday, which will effect a three way tie and save the Ephmen from an ignominious cellar position.

While the Williams outfit spent the first half acclimating themselves to Pratt Cage's strange floor, springy baskets, confusing background, and demonstrative cheering section, the home team rolled up a 29-10 advantage by virtue of Reed's classy floor work, Norris' set and cut shots, and the effective defensive play of football captain-elect Bill Corder.

### Norris, Otis, Snub Rally

An inspired second half display, during which the visitors outplayed and outscored Lloyd Jordan's team threatened to

(Continued on Third Page)

## Swimmers Will Finish Schedule Against Jeffs

## Rice, Mitchell Will Swim Last Dual Meet Races in Amherst Pool Today; Whitely in Final Dives

Captain Art Rice will bow out of dual-meet competition when he leads his varsity swimmers against the Lord Jeffs at Amherst this afternoon in the Purple and White's home waters. Bob Muir is hopeful of repeating last year's triumph, but his optimism has been tinged with doubt following the improved showing of the Sabrinans in recent meets.

Rice and Ken Mitchell, two of the three seniors on the team, will both appear in the medley relay, in which they set a new pool and college record against Wesleyan last week. Tom Creede, third member of the record-smashing trio, will be replaced by either Arnold Behrer or Ken Cook.

(Continued on Third Page)

## Men Who Will Guide UC and SAC Through 1939-40



Andrew H. L. Anderson



John C. Armstrong

## Grapplers Out For 2nd Little Three Laurels

## Undefeated Purple Team Without Silverthorne as Strong Rivals Seek Initial Triangular Wins

Dividing the weekend sports spotlight with a climax Amherst swimming meet, Captain Spud Jones' undefeated but undermanned wrestlers play host this afternoon and evening to Amherst and Wesleyan rivals in the second annual round robin mat extravaganza for the Little Three championship. The first round, in which the home team has drawn byes in the 128-165 and 175-pound classes, is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. in Lasell Gym, with the finals slated for 7:00 tonight.

Despite victories registered previously this winter over both teams, Purple chances to repeat last year's triumph have been substantially reduced by the loss of heavyweight Spence Silverthorne, incapacitated with two injured ear drums.

### Three Line-up Changes

Coach Bullock will present three line-up changes from the team that nosed out Amherst last week, 21-11. Harv Potter, who has been wrestling with the 165-pounders during Pete Richards' spell of injuries, will drop down to his more familiar 155-pound class with Richards resuming his activities against stiff competition from Hammerstrom and Co-captain Don Minnick of Wesleyan and Amherst, respectively. Sewall Corkran will work in place of Silverthorne in the unlimited class where Garrison of the Cardinal team has established his superiority in competition this winter.

The remaining five weights will be

(Continued from Third Page)

## Neal '40 Elected New President Of Cap & Bells

## Corporation Names Five as Honorary Members, Horning Vice President for 1939-1940 Season

Allen B. Neal '40 was elected president of Cap and Bells, Inc., to succeed Joseph C. Clement '39 at a meeting of the corporation held Monday. E. Douglas Horning '40 was selected vice president, while Henry E. Rossell '40 will replace John K. Savacool '39 as secretary.

At the same meeting the organization initiated a new policy of voting honorary memberships to members of the faculty or their wives who have shown interest and participated in the activities of the group.

Five honorary members were elected to the corporation at Monday's meeting including Orrie W. Long, professor of German, who was faculty adviser of the group before Max Flowers took over last year. There were also three faculty wives taken into the organization, Mrs. Lawrence H.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Niederhauser Quits Chemistry Position

## M. I. T. Man Will Replace Professor of Science; Dr. Long Is Given Leave

Dr. Wendell S. Niederhauser, assistant professor of chemistry, has resigned from the Williams faculty and has been replaced for the balance of the year by Daniel B. Clapp, former research assistant at M.I.T., the administration announced Thursday. At the same time Dr. Orrie W. Long, professor of German, was granted a leave of absence for reasons of health for the remainder of the year.

In his new post, Dr. Niederhauser will be associated with a large and active group of research chemists at the Rohm and Haas Co. in Philadelphia, studying the preparations and properties of new resins which are useful in the lacquer and varnish industry. A graduate of Oberlin College in 1924, he took his doctorate at Princeton four years later. He came to Williams in 1930 as an instructor in chemistry, and was promoted to an assistant professorship in 1936.

### Green '34 Replaces Long

Dr. Clapp has been research assistant in organic chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology since he received his doctor's degree in this field from M.I.T. in 1935. He took his B.A. at the Montana State University in the class of 1932. Dr. Clapp arrived in Williamstown Wednesday to take charge of Chemistry 8.

Mr. Long has been replaced for the balance of the year by David Green '34, for two years an instructor in German at Columbia University. Following his graduation from Williams, Mr. Green spent a year studying at Königsberg University in Germany.

## Anderson, Armstrong Will Head 1940 U.C. and S.A.C.

## U. C. Votes New Advisory Body Into Existence

## Committee to Regulate Extra-Curricular Work Approved on Tuesday at Last 1939 Meeting

At its last official meeting the 1939 Undergraduate Council voted into existence on Tuesday afternoon the Advisory Committee for Regulation of Extra-Curricular Activities proposed by the Undergraduate Executive Committee earlier in the week. The new advisory body, designed to prevent overloading of undergraduate responsibility and serve as a stepping stone to further readjustment in the extra-curriculum, will hold its first meeting next week.

Members of the U.C. left the proposal substantially untouched making but one amendment to the plan as originally presented. It was voted to indicate specifically that the committee could not approach the head of an organization with recommendations concerning candidates for positions in the organization. This provision, it is felt, will insure that all advisory activities of the committee will be with the individual undergraduate in question.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Nation Entering 'Building Cycle,' Asserts Martin

## Stock Exchange Revision Result of Constructive Era Which Is Replacing Destructive Criticism

Conviction that a "building cycle" is replacing an era of destructive criticism throughout the nation was voiced by William M. Martin, thirty-two year old president of the New York Stock Exchange, before an overflow crowd in Jesup auditorium Tuesday evening.

Speaking on "The New York Stock Exchange as a National Institution," Mr. Martin, the second lecturer in the Sibley Series, characterized ignorant destructive criticism as only worthy of those "in the gutter."

Principal figure in last year's crusade to convert the Exchange "from a private

(Continued on Second Page)

## Egelhoff, Fox Are Elected Secretary, Treasurer of Activities Council; Hosford Wins Position

Andrew H. L. Anderson, of Kenosha, Wis., and John C. Armstrong '40, of Riverside, Conn., were elected presidents of the 1940 Undergraduate Council and the Student Activities Council, respectively, at meetings of those bodies this week. Executive positions on the S.A.C. went to William F. Egelhoff, secretary, and Miles C. Fox, treasurer, while Richard S. Hosford became secretary of the Undergraduate Council.

Bernhard M. Auer '39, retiring president of the S.A.C. announced that Robert C. Boardman, Robinson Leech, and John T. Snyder, all of the junior class, were elected members of the executive committee, along with the president, secretary, and treasurer. Professors Paul Birdsall and Charles R. Keller, and Albert V. Osterhout '06, director of student aid, are administrative members of the committee.

### Curtiss Rushing Chairman

William H. Curtiss, Jr., '40 was appointed to fill the post of Chairman of the Rushing Committee of the U. C. for the coming year, succeeding Anthony M. Menkel, Jr., '39.

Other committee chairmen, as announced Thursday by Anderson, newly-elected president of the U. C., are James H. Stanton, chairman of the committee on junior advisers; Theodore S. Gilman, chairman of the finance committee; Warner G. Baird, Jr., chairman of the athletic committee; and V. Rhodes Bucklin, Jr., chairman of the committee on elections. Anderson is *ex-officio* member of all the committees. The new members of the Undergraduate Council will take office immediately, while S.A.C. members will take over their duties in a few weeks.

Members of the S.A.C. for 1939-1940 and the organizations they represent are as follows:

THE RECORD, John C. Armstrong; Purple Cow, John B. Braine; Sketch, Jules D. Michaels; Adelpic Union, John T. Snyder; Forum, Charles L. Kaufmann; Cap and Bells, William F. Egelhoff; Outing Club, W. Rees Harris; Handbook, Hugh Thurnauer '40; Photo Service, Edward A. Mason '41; Christian Association, Miles C. Fox; Band, Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr.; Thompson Concert Committee, E. Douglas Horning; Purple Knights, R. Elliot Watt; Glee Club, Robinson Leech; Philosophical Union, W. W. Sayre; News Bureau, Robert C. Boardman; Student Bookstore, William R. Halbrook; Travel Bureau, S. David Molyneux; Gullielmsonian, J. Brooks Hoffman; Liberal

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Brooks Sees Wagner Act's Effectiveness 'Whittled Away' by Recent Court Rulings

By WILLIAM H. CALLENDER '41

"Chief Justice Hughes broadly indicated that in the future any act of force occurring during a strike will put workers beyond the pale of the Wagner Act, even though the strike results from illegal behavior of the employer," declared Robert R. Brooks, assistant professor of economics, when asked to comment on the recent Supreme Court decision affirming the illegality of the sit-down strike.

Dr. Brooks stressed the fact that the Court's ruling did not outlaw the sit-down strike because its illegality has "long been recognized in state and local laws based on property rights. But the Court did deny to sit-down strikers the protection of the Wagner Act," the author of *Unions of Their Own Choosing* added.

### Sees New Loop-Hole

Importance of the three unfavorable decisions handed down against the N.L.R.B. lies in the fact that they provide a convenient loop-hole through which employers may escape the restrictions of the act, the well known economist stated. Indeed, it is entirely possible, he declared,

"that by defying the act and the Board, precipitating strikes, and provoking acts of violence, employers may destroy a union and escape, through the courts, from the enforcement of the act."

Professing complete agreement with the dissenting opinions of Justices Black and Reed, Dr. Brooks termed the Court's action the "first step in the process of whittling away the act's efficacy through judicial interpretation." Through this interpretation, "determinedly anti-union employers are given the incentive," he said, "to provoke strikes, because they now have reason to believe that the judicial decision will be in their favor."

### Foresees 5-4 Decision

Refusal of the Court to accept the evidence of the Board in both the Consolidated Edison case and the three cases in question constituted an unwarranted assumption of administrative powers by a judicial body, the author of *When Labor Organizes* stated. "It is contrary to the spirit and letter of the act," he added, "for the Court to examine so critically the

(Continued on Second Page)

## Roberts Praises 'Sketch'; Agrees with '39 Essays Listing Williams' 'Negative Value'

By JOHN H. ROBERTS  
Associate Professor of English

It is a pleasure to be asked to review the current issue of *Sketch*, for it gives me an opportunity to congratulate the editors not only on an exceptionally good number but on a year's job well done. I hope they feel the sense of satisfaction they deserve.

The February crop of stories is more interesting than that which the magazine (as the editors sorrowfully admit) has sometimes been able to offer. Both Sichel and Blair write with a natural ease, and see with a clear eye into the souls of their young men. It is a coincidence that both situations show a boy's life curiously affected by the death of his mother. Blair's treatment of the idea is direct and frank; he creates character and plot out of simple materials, and resolves the problem satisfactorily by keeping his hero free from melodramatics or false subtleties. Sichel's problem is much more complex; but he is no less successful.

With an apology to the music column and to our one poet, and with an inadequate reference to what seem like good reviews of plays I haven't seen (including Shakespeare) and of books I

haven't read (including Brooks); I am going to pass on to the notable series of essays written by seniors about the college and to the sketch on Morris Ernst.

From my reading of these articles I detect a very interesting theme emerging. About half the seniors say that the "most significant aspect of Williams" is something negative; the Williams man doesn't think; he can't find a positive value; he can't reach a conclusion; he wastes his precious freedom; he lacks any challenge to rouse him.

And the sketch on Mr. Ernst says that most Williams men "lack the spirit to reach up after what (they) might want and have." Even among those who claim that they have found a positive value here, one says he found it only because he was forced to fight the system, and three say they found the stimulus of ideas only toward the end of their sojourn in Williamstown.

Now all this analysis leads me straight to a favorite idea of mine: that it doesn't do much good to rage about apathy at

(Continued on Fourth Page)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

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March 4, 1939

No. 66

## BLUEPRINTS FOR HONORS WORK

The problem of educational waste is always with us, and appears on all sides of the academic scene. The non-utilization of the resources of the college by the undergraduate body as a whole is bad enough, as we have pointed out in previous issues. But what is worse is the tragic dissipation of the talents of the best scholars, for these are the men who in future years are expected to prove the value of a Williams education. The fault lies not so much with the students or with their teachers, but in the conduct of honors work. Since plans for its revision seem to be in the air, we present our own platform of reform.

Theoretically, honors work is a two year course; actually, however, for many students it is a one year proposition because so much time is wasted in their junior year. The transition from the routine work of the regular sophomore courses to the independence of advanced study often leads to a period of floundering. As a remedy we suggest that during his first year of honors work, the student investigate intensively his general subject, meeting regularly with his honors teacher and handing in a number of reports covering his whole field. *In toto*, these reports would represent a sort of junior honors thesis that would enable the student to make a more intelligent choice of a specific subject for his final thesis. More important, this type of work in the junior year would give him a thorough knowledge of all aspects of his field so that the writing of the thesis itself would not be carried on in a vacuum.

So eagerly has the administration publicized honors work that many an undergraduate has gained a false idea of its character. Advanced study has stood for freedom from dean's office rules, daily assignments, and annoying class tests. Actually successful honors work presupposes intense interest in investigating a specific subject and the willingness to do an extremely large amount of work. Seniors who are at present faced with the task of finishing their theses will substantiate this point. The very absence of the usual restrictions means that an honors man should be overly scrupulous about keeping in touch with his instructor and fulfilling his assignments. Freedom for the advanced student is the opportunity to choose for himself the nature of his study and the manner of conducting it; it does not mean license to disregard academic responsibilities.

Finally, we are opposed to the present disposition on the part of the college to spread honors work over as large a group of undergraduates as possible. Many a marginal honors student would gain as much from a regular course. The wider advanced work is spread, the shallower will be its impact on the student, the greater the burden on the faculty, the smaller the ultimate achievements. The privilege of taking advanced study should be limited not by establishing rules based on grades, but through a careful evaluation of the ability, responsibility, and interest of every candidate involved. Honors work should not be a prize for gentlemen students.

As for the proposal to extend honors work back to sophomore year, this seems to be an experiment worth trying, if only to bolster a year that is often the most unproductive in one's college career. But we see even more potentialities in the development of independent work, which is somewhat similar to honors work but usually does not involve writing a thesis. Whatever action is taken in the future, however, we hope that it will be remembered that advanced work is a cherished institution not to be treated lightly, but to be jealously protected.

## CALENDAR

### SATURDAY, MARCH 4

- 1:30 p.m.—Varsity fencing. Little Three meet. Lasell Gymnasium.
- 2:00 p.m.—Varsity wrestling. Little Three matches. Lasell Gymnasium.
- 2:00 p.m.—Freshman swimming. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.
- 2:00 p.m.—Varsity squash. Williams vs. Princeton. Squash courts.
- 3:00 p.m.—Varsity swimming. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.
- 3:00 p.m.—Freshman wrestling. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Lasell Gymnasium.
- 7:00 p.m.—Varsity wrestling. Little Three finals. Lasell Gymnasium.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 5

- 5:30 p.m.—Rev. Harold Nicely, Brick Presbyterian Church, Rochester, N. Y., will give the sermon at the regular evening vesper service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## Martin Predicts

(Continued from First Page)

club to a public utility," the young executive declared that the nation's financial center had felt the impact of the "building" era, with a consequent sweeping reorganization which has brought it up to date. "We needed a house cleaning, but we were not alone. All business needed it."

The principal difficulty of the Exchange up to last year, he continued, was its failure to expand in proportion to expansion of industry. Consequently a vast committee system developed around its rigid structure and not until the Richard Whitney fraud appeared was the need of reorganization brought squarely to the attention of the Exchange.

"The Exchange realized that perhaps the public was right in its criticism," Mr. Martin asserted. It realized that the Securities and Exchange Act was passed by popular mandate, he added, and consequently the organization threw itself open to reorganization and co-operation with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"No institution better deserves the adjective 'national' than the New York Stock Exchange," Mr. Martin stated and traced briefly its development from the Seventeenth Century, emphasizing its entwined connection with the nation's growth. But not until the early 1880's was the Exchange as it is today born, he concluded, when the mercuric rise of United States industry terminated its local character and caused its impact to be felt throughout the country.

## Wagner Act

(Continued from First Page)

evidence which the Board presents to it, since it was the intention of the act to set up the Board as a superior fact-finding body, whose procedure rather than evidence was to be subject to judicial interpretation, except in cases of obvious stupidity or tyranny."

With Justices Reed, Black, and probably Frankfurter representing the pro-New Deal faction in the Court, Dr. Brooks envisages a series of 5-4 decisions against the Board after President Roosevelt fills the vacancy on the bench. A great number of these decisions will be on appeals from test cases with which the "Board may be flooded by employers seeking to discover how far the Court will go in removing the protection of the act from strikers," the labor expert concluded.

## News Bureau Elects C. Keller '40 as Head

Chandler Y. Keller '40 was elected president of the Williams News Bureau last Monday succeeding Jerome W. Brush, Jr., '39, after the organization had put into effect a decentralization program and added the positions of sports editor and representative on the Student Activities Council, both of which had previously been occupied by the president. E. Delancey Palmer and Robert C. Boardman '40 were selected to fill the newly created posts, respectively, while William G. Steltz, Jr., '40 was chosen business manager.

At the same time it was announced that through the efforts of William S. Simpson '39 the News Bureau will sponsor tri-weekly news broadcasts of Williams activities of five minutes each. Present plans call for station WBRK, Pittsfield, to present the programs at 11:45 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The News Bureau also expects to co-operate with the Student Radio Council in presenting a summary of the week's news during the latter's weekly half-hour.

Adopting a constitution which provides for the decentralization program to promote better publicity for the college and even more efficiency and expansion within the News Bureau, the organization is the first on the campus to fall in line with the program of the Advisory Committee for Regulation of Extra-Curricular Activities, adopted this week by the Undergraduate Council.

## New Chapin Exhibit Features Old Music

The following article was written for THE RECORD by Miss Lucy Eugenia Osborne, custodian of the Chapin Collection of Rare Books.

Music is the subject of the Chapin exhibit for February and March. The items shown range from the Fourteenth Century to the Eighteenth, and include two music manuscripts of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Centuries, one being brilliantly illuminated.

Curious woodcuts depict the anvil of Pythagoras and the application of the principles he was supposed to have drawn from it to bells, musical glasses, weighted cords, and pipes made from reeds. Smaller ones show Euterpe, muse of flute players. Arion and the dolphins, Orpheus, and Amphion. The last figure is shown playing on the lyre, to the music of which, it is said, the walls of Thebes during the construction of the city, moved to their places. The woodcut shows some of the stones of these walls in mid-air.

Books dealing with early musical instruments are shown, and there are also to be seen two very interesting volumes giving the musical notes to be used on the horn during the hunt. A first edition of *The compleat angler* shows the music for the "Angler's Song" by Henry Lawes, and Sagara's *Histoire du Canada* in a first edition shows the rare leaves of Huron Indian music.

### Morley, Johnson Represented

Volumes bearing such familiar names in early music as Dowland, Morley, Lock, Byrd and Croce are included in the exhibit, while a later period is represented by La Borde, Gay, Bickham, Blow, and Johnson.

It is probable that two of the most interesting books shown are those by Charles Butler and Athanasius Kircher. The former wrote in 1623 *The feminine monarchy: or The historie of bees*. In this he arranged musical notes to represent the humming of bees at swarming. The book in the exhibit is open to show this "Bees' Madrigal."

Kircher's book, *Magnes*, Cologne, 1643, gives the music for the dance used to cure the bite of the tarantula spider. There was a belief to the effect that the evil results of the spider's bite were caused by magnetic influence and that only dancing could cure them. In the exhibit the book is open at an engraved plate showing this music, which, it is interesting to note, does not resemble that now known as a tarantella.

## Dean Gregersen Chosen As Flying Club Adviser; Van Ingen '40 President

Last Wednesday the Flying Club honored Williams first air-minded dean by electing Halldan Gregersen to act as faculty adviser for a three year term. Schuyler Van Ingen '40 was chosen president as successor to Charles Young '39, first leader of the undergraduate group.

Other business at the meeting included constitutional amendments to give Seymour Jesup, flying instructor, a seat on the executive committee, and give honorary membership to all interested professors and graduates.

As the result of expanded student participation in pilot instruction the club has hired an additional Taylor Cub 50 and is considering a plan to hire a third plane and another teacher if the approval of the college trustees can be obtained. Plans for the future feature the first Little Three air meet to be held late in April with Amherst.

## Democracy Natural, R.B. Hocking Claims

"Democracy is the maker of men and not cogs," Richard B. Hocking, assistant professor of philosophy, asserted Thursday afternoon in the fifth of the winter series of faculty lectures. His speech was an affirmative answer to the question phrased by the topic, "Is Democracy Natural?"

The first part of the talk was devoted to a discussion of the objection to democratic government as being out of harmony with nature in general, since there is little order and equal treatment for all, regardless of their ability. He went on to the relation of man and nature, declaring that man is free, while nature is the means to the freedom.

Dr. Hocking concluded with a defense of the democratic principle, and a criticism of totalitarian states, as makers of utility parts of a machine, and not breeders of great men.



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## Amherst Meet

(Continued from First Page)

Dan Whitely, the third senior, will probably be pushed to somewhere near his last week's diving record if he is to beat Christy and Lawton of the home forces. Both of the Jeff aerial artists have been scoring in the nineties, while Whitely has twice bettered the century score. His partner will be Tom Stetson, who replaces the still-ailing Bruce Coffin.

As usual Tom Creede will bear the heaviest burden, being scheduled to appear in the sprints and the free style relay. Garton, Neill, and Jones will oppose the Eph star, who will be backed up by Arn Behrer and Chuck Kaufman, with Ken Cook and Bob Taylor also possibilities.

Williams two dependables, Ross Brown and Tom Fitzgerald will take the pool in the 220 with Homer Stuart standing in reserve. Smith and Wells are the probable Jeff starters, both of whom have been turning in consistently good times. Rowe, Baldwin, and Brown have all turned in better times than Wells in the quarter.

## Fencers to Defend Little Three Title

### Lawrence to Lead Team Against Well Balanced Sabrinas and Cardinals

With their Little Three crown at stake, the Williams fencers will don masks and jackets this afternoon at 1:30 in Lasell Gymnasium and match blades with a formidable array of swordsmen from Amherst and Wesleyan. Although the Purple had little opposition in their title quest last year at Amherst, both the Jeffs and the Cardinals have put together greatly improved squads, and the teams appear so evenly matched that the outcome of today's bout may not be decided until the last touch has been scored.

Led by Captain Dick Lawrence, the Eph bladesmen dropped a match to Dartmouth by one heart breaking point, succumbed to the power of the Yale J.V. outfit, but overwhelmed Norwich to give them a .333 average. Fighting today will be Lawrence, Howie McGregor, and Miles Burford in the foils division, Lyn Sharpless and Miles Burford in the épée, and McGregor and Sharpless will handle the sabre.

#### Coach Improves Wesleyan

Although finishing a poor third in last year's meet, Wesleyan has developed rapidly since the hiring of a professional coach early this fall, and the comparative score of their one meet of the season with the Yale J.V.'s shows them to be almost an even match for the Purple.

Amherst has lost to M.I.T., Norwich, Dartmouth, and Yale J.V., while downing only Boston College, but they have two experienced fencers in Sargent and Kerr, making them a threatening contender.

The meet will be conducted as a round

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Radio Group Will Air 'Bull Session' Sunday

That great and time honored tradition, the college "bull session," will come into its own tomorrow when the Williams Student Radio Council presents a verbal free-for-all among eight undergraduates over station WBRK in Pittsfield. Third in a series of weekly half-hour broadcasts, Sunday's program will go on the air at 11:30 a.m. instead of in the evening as previously, a change which eliminates reception difficulties in Williamstown.

No prepared scripts will be used during the discussion, and the subjects treated will be entirely at the discretion of the speakers. The panel of "bullers" is made up of Max B. Berking, Jr., Robert S. Schultz, III, Murray S. Stedman, and George C. Williams '39, Justin Brande and John O. Tomb '40, Richard H. Lovell '41, and Pardon E. Tillinghast '42.

To insure complete informality and eliminate nervousness, the speakers will begin the discussion five minutes before the program goes on the air in a room without a clock, and the announcing will be done from another studio. One week from tomorrow, the council will present its second Round Table, with Drs. Oren R. Altman and Robert R. R. Brooks and James M. Burns '39 discussing the third party labor movement.

## DECORATING Papering - Painting GERALD REED

## Jeff Victory

(Continued from First Page)

bring about the impossible and even the count, but Norris and Captain Otis threw a damper in the Purple hopes with timely baskets to clinch the ball game.

Buddington and Schriber were the only consistent scorers for the Williams team, the latter netting eleven points with three baskets and five fouls, with Buddington only one point behind. Close guarding held Pete Seay scoreless throughout the game and was an important factor in the Purple defeat.

#### The Line-up:

WILLIAMS (38)				AMHERST (49)			
G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.	
Seay l.g.	0	0	0	Kydd r.f.	3	1	7
Bush	4	0	8	Van'trand	0	0	0
Pollock	1	0	2	Norris l.f.	7	1	15
Schriber r.g.	3	5	11	Ehrgood	0	0	0
Ganley	2	0	4	Kelly	0	0	0
Rothschild c.	1	1	3	Reed c.	0	0	0
King	0	0	0	Francis	0	0	0
Carroll l.f.	0	0	0	Cor'er r.g.	2	1	5
McNally	0	0	0	Zins	0	0	0
Buddington	4	2	10	Flem. l.g.	1	0	2
Boyer r.f.	0	0	0	Otis	2	0	4
McCarthy r.f.	0	0	0	Taylor	0	0	0

Totals 15 8 38 21 7 49  
Referees: Chapman and Bennett. Time: Twenty minute halves.

## Wrestlers

(Continued from First Page)

handled by veterans Captain Spud Jones, Art Wheelock, Billy Wilson, Bill King, and Jack Earle. Jones, outstanding, Little Three wrestler in the 121-pound division, is a favorite to take honors for his weight while Wheelock, Little Three 128-pound champ, is slated to retain his title, but will have to get by Wesleyan's Cuthier who captured a hairline decision from him two weeks ago.

## Moore, Schumo, Gilman, Viator Will Race Today In I.C.A.A.A. Events

For the last time in this year's winter season Bill Viator and the rest of Tony Plansky's crack indoor track team will don their spikes when they take the Madison Square Garden track for the I.C.A.A.A. games in New York this evening. Only four performers are being taken on the trip, Viator and Bob Schumo for the dash, captain Rog Moore for the hurdles, and Johnny Gilman for the 600-yard run.

In the 60-yard sprint for which both Viator and Schumo have been entered, the former is universally given a good chance of taking the event. Pre-meet ranking seeds Kenny Clapp, Brown University star, in first place, with Viator and Howie Zeimetz of Boston his chief contenders. Plansky, however, hopes that the distance will give Viator a better chance, since he and Clapp have never met in a race of over 40 yards.

Moore makes his second start of the season over the timbers today when he takes the mark for the 60-yard highs. After anchoring the mile relay team through half the season, he turned to his specialty a week ago in Veterans of Foreign Wars games in Boston, and took a fourth in the event. This was accomplished after only three days of practice over the hurdles, and he has been working on them ever since, preparatory to the New York jaunt.

Gilman, the fourth member of the team, steps up from the quarters he has been running all winter, and is slated to try his luck in the 600-yard race against flashy John Borican, odds-on favorite to win the race.

## WOC Selects Harris President for 1940

At a meeting to elect officers for 1940 the Williams Outing Club chose W. Rees Harris '40 as president, George W. Spencer secretary, and Charles B. Ferguson '41 treasurer.

Also announced at the meeting were plans to pay off a \$200 debt on the ski tow to Courtney Moon ex-'38, and Basil Knauth ex-'39, and hold a banquet late this May. This spring the club will repair the Harris cabin on Mt. Graylock which was recently looted, and the Berlin cabin, while the members will also strive to stimulate undergraduate interest in hiking and mountain climbing as well as cutting-out trails and replacing signs.

Captain Irving Johnson, famous skipper of the Yankee is scheduled to be in Williamstown Friday, April 14 as the club's guest speaker.

For DRY FEET  
...  
SALVY

## 40 Crew Candidates Appear at Banquet

### Goldsmith Presides, Says DePeyster Will Be '39 Head; 4 Races Arranged

Williams' veteran crewmen laid all their seductive lures for new candidates Thursday evening at a dinner at the Zeta Psi house, and were rewarded with a turnout of forty prospective candidates.

Toastmaster for the festivities was Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr., '40, chairman of the organization, and Dr. Charles R. Keller represented the faculty in an unofficial capacity.

Chief announcement of the evening was that Joseph B. de Peyster would be captain of the eight this spring. The speakers, Goldsmith, William G. Beilby '40, Dr. Keller, and Max B. Berking, Jr. '39, devoted their addresses to the advantages of crew as a sport and to a history of Williams racing, as well as to prospects for the current season.

Goldsmith went on to reveal the schedule that has been arranged for the shells. First appearance will be in the Rollins regatta April 2, and then they meet American International College on Lake Pontoonac April 29, in the first home race. The following weekend they journey to Boston for a race against Boston University, and face the Dartmouth junior varsity May 12 at home. This will be the season finale unless the crew accepts a bid to race for the Dad Vail trophy for class B eights on the Schuylkill May 20.

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ANDREA LEEDS in  
"YOUTH TAKES A FLING"  
with  
Dorothea Kent  
Frank Jenks

**Ronald COLMAN**  
in Frank Lloyd's  
**IF I WERE KING**  
with  
FRANCES DEE  
BASIL RATHBONE  
Ellen Drew  
C. V. Francis

**Advisory Body**  
(Continued from First Page)

Admittedly an experiment, the committee was given opportunity for flexible growth and development. It was felt unwise to formulate any hard and fast rules as to procedure or function so that the body would be free to adjust and revise its work as time goes on.

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**U.C., S.A.C. Election**  
(Continued from First Page)

Club, Alexander Holliday; Flying Club, Schuyler Van Ingen '40.

Members of the Undergraduate Council committees for the coming year are as follows:

Rushing Committee—Curtiss, Chairman, Hosford, Neal, Tomb; Junior Adviser Committee—Stanton, Chairman, Baird, Hosford, Leech, Neal; Finance Committee—Gilman, chairman, Kaufmann, Steltz, Tomb; Athletic Committee—Baird, chairman, Dickerson, Duncan; Election Committee—Bucklin, chairman, Gunter, Holliday, Steltz; Chapel Committee—Anderson, Curtiss, Dickerson, Duncan, Gunter, Holliday, Hosford, Kaufmann, and Leech.

**Sketch Review**  
(Continued from First Page)

Williams, for Williams is more representative of our national society than we are sometimes willing to admit, and our chief national characteristic is apathy. The middle class majority is not intellectually vigorous; therefore the lives of Williams men will not be intellectually vigorous.

It is at this point that the Morris Ernst sketch comes in again, for that "Profile" (a fine tribute to a gallant gentleman) makes admirably clear its subject's vitality and his courage, but also makes equally clear that he had these qualities when he came to Williams and that the college merely gave him one of many arenas in which to fight.

And that, it seems to me, is about all the college can do, beyond furnishing a flinty faculty that will strike sparks if there is any steel around, and egg on the "disturbers of the status quo" if we are so lucky as to have any such. I find H. Barksdale Brown's essay peculiarly disturbing, for although he seems to blame the college for his horrible labor pains at trying to give birth to a decision, yet he does not see that it is far better to pay such a penalty for the right to try to make up his mind, than to be forbidden to make up his mind at all.

A college is no better than the men it has to work with, and it learns to be thankful for the few intellectuals that come its way (such as the editors of *Sketch*); learns to tolerate the man who uses the college as a practise exercise in how to sell himself to the world; and tries (although it is not always successful here) to learn how to be patient with those who do not like intellectual discipline and who under no circumstances will ever learn to like it. They are the "compact majority" (cf. Ibsen) that make up the bulk of the college. To these the obligation of Williams is to maintain a decent standard of work, and to catch as early as possible those who can't or won't attain it. This is much more difficult than is sometimes realized; but to accomplish it is the ignoble task of the college.

**F. H. Sherman**  
PLUMBING - HEATING

**Play Reading Group To Give 'Golden Boy'**

**Max Lerner, J. H. Adams Will Take Leads Sunday in Clifford Odets' Play**

Clifford Odets' outstanding Broadway success, *Golden Boy*, will be presented tomorrow evening at 8:00 in the Garfield Club lounge by the Williams Play Reading Group. Directed by Mrs. William B. Willcox, the frank, hard-hitting drama is the third offering of the six-play season of the group.

James H. Adams '39 will take the title role of the youthful prizefighter musician, with Max Lerner, professor of political science, reading the part of his cynical, down-to-earth manager. Mrs. Volney H. Wells will read Lorna, while supporting roles are taken by Mrs. Roy Lamson, Jr., Professors Joseph E. Johnson, John H. Roberts, and Michele A. Vaccariello, and Henry E. Rossell, Jr. '40, James E. Roohan, Jr., and Robert B. Whittemore '41.

Acclaimed by the critics when it appeared two seasons ago in New York, *Golden Boy* contains the social significance and searching character portrayal which characterizes all of Odets' work. Extremely outspoken in its language and candid in its emotions, the play is the tragedy of a youthful prizefighter who sacrifices everything for fame and money only to find that it isn't enough for happiness.

**U.C., S.A.C. Election**  
(Continued from First Page)

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**ETCHINGS**  
By AMERICAN ARTISTS

GOULD'S (RARE) LITHOGRAPHS OF BIRDS

FRAMING OF CHARACTER AND QUALITY

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**F. H. Sherman**  
PLUMBING - HEATING

**Fencing**  
(Continued from Third Page)

robin, with thirty-six foil matches on one strip and fifteen épée and sabre matches each on another being run off simultaneously. Philip Viscidi, member of last year's National Junior Sabre team, and Sherman Hall, former national champion in both foil and sabre, will serve as directors.

**Cap & Bells**  
(Continued from First Page)

Bloedel, Mrs. Richard A. Newhall, and Mrs. Charles L. Safford. The fifth membership was voted to Mrs. Joseph Barrett who has had charge of the costumes for the productions.

**Neal Is Member of U.C.**

Neal has been active in Cap and Bells since his freshman year at Williams, and had previous experience in dramatics at Thayer Academy. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and is their newly elected delegate to the Undergraduate Council. Besides his activities in the corporation, the new leader is dramatic director of the Student Radio Council, associate editor of *Sketch*, and organized the Williams Play Reading Group.

Coming to Williams from Detroit University School where he was active in the dramatic club as well as on the school paper and fencing team, Horning has participated in a number of extra-curricular fields at college. He is associate editor of the *Gul*, chairman of the Thompson Concert Committee, and he has continued his fencing activities. A member of the Williams Christian Association and the Classical Society. Horning is a junior adviser and belongs to Delta Psi.

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**ETCHINGS**  
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## Westbrook '09 Speaks Tonight On Relief Issue

Vice President of Aetna Life Insurance Appears in Jesup at 8:00

### Is Williams Trustee

Discussion of "The Relief Problem" from the business man's point of view will comprise the third Sidley lecture tonight when Stillman F. Westbrook '09, vice president of the Aetna Life Insurance Company and trustee of the college, addresses a Jesup audience at 8:00 p.m.

President of the Hartford Community Chest in 1930 and head of the National Community Chests and Councils, Inc., from 1936 through 1938, Mr. Westbrook is considered intimately acquainted with the problem of caring for 5,000,000 unemployed today.

A member of the class of 1909, the speaker has explored regions of business, finance, and insurance. He began his business career in lumber, working in Ontario and New York City before becoming treasurer and director of Consolidated Building Materials, Inc. In 1926 he was made assistant treasurer of the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford and became vice president in 1929. In addition, he is a director of the Phoenix State Bank and Trust Company at Hartford.

#### Became Trustee in 1936

Mr. Westbrook was elected a trustee of Williams in 1936 to succeed Dr. Harry T. Dewey '89. He is also a trustee of the American School for the Deaf in Hartford.

When in college, the speaker was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity and later became a trustee of the local chapter. He served as a major of infantry in the A.E.F. in France, and has published a book of his war letters, entitled *Those Eighteen Months*.

## Unknown Lifts Luger From Hopkins Exhibit

Murder will out, and when it does it may reveal the whereabouts of one highly efficient murder weapon, a German Luger revolver, which was stolen from the Hopkins Hall collection of World War relics last Friday night.

Police Chief George A. Royal is clinging like a limpet to a brace of theories, for clues are as scarce as the missing pistol. Number one theory holds that the thief has designs on the local bank which has no vault in the cellar. Theory two maintains that someone likes to make loud noises on the fourth of July and thought to throw aside suspicions because the 4th is still four months away.

## 'Bull' Artists Put On Sabbath Broadcast

Enlivened by George C. Williams' humorous imitations of President Roosevelt, Neville Chamberlain, and a war boss, the Williams Student Radio Council's first bull session was aired over station WBRK in Pittsfield from 11:30 to 12:00 Sunday morning. With no prepared scripts or pre-arranged list of topics, the discussion ranged all the way from Roosevelt's third term chances to the value of religion.

After it was generally agreed that F.D.R. is still to be reckoned with in the 1940 race, the question of U.S. intervention in European affairs was introduced. This led to a plea for unity among nations of the western hemisphere. Democracy, Hitler, "Americanism", the recent Supreme Court Wagner Act ruling, and, finally, religion, succeeded in that order to come under the "bullers'" consideration.

Those devotees of the "ancient art" who sacrificed their after-Saturday-night sleep for the sake of the listening public were Max B. Berking, Jr., James M. Burns, Robert S. Schultz, 3rd, and Williams '39, Justin Brande and John O. Tomb '40.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Scientists and Liberals Will Gather In Williamstown During April, May

### Tentative Plans Are Concluded By Liberal Club

"What Kind of Liberalism Do We Want Today?" Is Chosen as Main Theme

### Laski, Ernst Invited

By CHANDLER Y. KELLER, '40  
Liberal Club officials, headed by Alexander R. Holliday and John O. Tomb '40, have completed tentative plans for a conference of liberals to be held in Williamstown early in May. While final arrangements have not yet been made, nor an exact date set for the gathering which is scheduled to analyze "what kind of liberalism we want today," it is hoped that Williams' own Max Lerner, and possibly Governor Herbert H. Lehman '99, and Morris L. Ernst '09, along with Harold Laski, brilliant British economist, Walter Lippman, or Owen D. Young will be on hand to lecture and lead round-table discussions.

The main problem to be faced by the conference will be to decide what type of liberalism is preferable for modern usage. The group of students and teachers assembled here in May will have to choose between the militant kind of liberalism, as advocated by Professor Lerner in his newest book, and the *laissez-faire* traditional school of thought so long popular in this nation.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

### Edward Mason '41 Made Photo Service President

Edward A. Mason '41 and William F. Egelhoff '40 were recently elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Williams Photo Service for the ensuing year, while William G. Dexter '40 received the business managership and Richard N. Jackson '40 was named secretary. In line with a newly established policy, Egelhoff will act as assignment manager and Mason will handle the service's transactions with other organizations and serve as a general director.

Reorganization, entailing constitutional amendments, is also being considered, one of the results of which might be the possible elimination of future competitions for board members. Other aims of the new administration are to place the Photo Service on a profit making basis so as to create greater interest in the organization among undergraduates, to renovate the dark room, and to make assignments on an efficiency rating system.

## Sabrinas Keep Lead In Race for Trophy

Amherst athletes from over the hill still retain a commanding lead in the annual race for the Williams-Amherst Trophy of Trophies. The Sabrinans now have 8½ points, while the Ephmen trail with a 4½ total.

Going into the winter season with a comfortable 7-0 lead gained from victories on the gridiron, soccer field, and cross-country course, Amherst was held to a lone one and one-half points earned in tying the Purple in basketball. Williams gladiators have started a comeback campaign with wins in wrestling, and swimming. Spring sports offer twelve points and a chance for the Purple to catch up with their Little Three rival.

WILLIAMS - AMHERST		
Football	0	4
Soccer	0	2
Cross-Country	0	1
Basketball	1½	1½
Swimming	2	0
Wrestling	1	0
Total to date	4½	8½

### Goodbody '37 Accepts Position as Assistant Secretary to Baxter

The appointment of John C. Goodbody '37 to the position of assistant secretary to the president was announced by President Baxter Sunday. In addition to his duties as secretary, Goodbody will assist with the Williams News Bureau and the *Alumni Review*.

Following his graduation, Goodbody accepted a job with the United Press in China while on a trip around the world, returning to the United States several months later. While in college he was a member of Gargoyle, assignment editor of *THE RECORD*, co editor-in-chief of the *Purple Cow*, class historian, and a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

## New Rushing Policy Planned at Amherst

Plans to revise their old rushing system and install one similar to the card bidding method employed here at Williams, were recently unanimously accepted by the Amherst Student Council. This action followed the report of a Special Rushing Committee of five set up to make a detailed examination of the problem.

Under the proposed system, Amherst freshmen will be required to sign a pledge to observe the rushing rules, houses will submit a list of men they would like to bid in order of preference, and freshmen will list seven fraternities they would like to join in order of choice, a limitation corresponding to the five house choice here. If freshmen and house lists don't mesh, the familiar "bouncing" system will ensue, while the quota and impartial arbiter will also be adopted.

In conjunction with this revision, Anthony M. Menkel, Jr. '39, chairman of the 1939 Undergraduate Council Rushing Committee, submitted a detailed report of the Williams rushing system to the special Amherst Student Council group a short time ago. Two members of the Amherst committee even recommended a more drastic measure of deferring the pledging period until a later point in the college year, but this proposal was rejected.

## Killer Willie Sinks Gaffs in Spurs Thurg For 5th Straight Kill in Defense of Title

Last Saturday night at the Gamecocks' Coliseum, Killer Willie retained his seven pound heavyweight title in the third round of a fight to the finish against the promising challenger Cockspurs Thurg. The winning blow, a six inch, razor sharp steel gaff to the brain, was delivered after nineteen minutes of fighting before a quietly cheering mob of fifty-seven New England farmers, one *RECORD* reporter and his bodyguard.

Willie, who has now killed four challengers, was a top-heavy favorite to win, with the smart cash going at 10-3, while Thurg, a foreign importation, was game but outclassed from the beginning. The commission nearly called off the fight late Friday evening when it was rumored that Spurs had been fudging on his roadwork, and had been seen out opening a can of corn with several Rhode Island Reds on Wednesday night.

At the weighing in ceremonies at ring-side just before the fight, Thurg, resplendent in a red dressing gown, denied this and boasted, "I've never felt better in my life. Just make sure the Killer doesn't hide any files in his feathers and I'll do the rest. It's a lie."

Both boys sparred cautiously, testing each other with short flights but no intent to kill. The Champ sank a pretty left gaff to the challenger's chest to spill first claret. Spurs retaliated with a sweeping slash of his right steel which sliced open the Killer's leg. The foreigner had guts!

## Annual Science Meeting to Be Held April 15th

500 Delegates Expected From Ten Colleges; Will Discuss Original Work

### Parker to Lecture

By SCUDDER M. PARKER '41  
Pure sciences will claim the Williams spotlight on April 15 this spring when the Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference meets here for its ninth annual congress. Classes in all the science buildings and laboratories will be suspended for the day to allow approximately 500 delegates from the ten colleges in the conference to take possession of them.

Professor Emeritus George H. Parker, member of the Harvard zoology faculty from 1906 to 1935 has been engaged to speak to the assembly Saturday morning in Chapin Hall on some topic of general scientific interest, although his subject itself has not yet been announced. The noted professor and author is a member of almost innumerable scientific societies, has been president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and was in 1929 the president of the American Association of Naturalists. In addition, he has written a number of books and articles dealing primarily with the nervous organs and animal reactions.

#### Biology Predominates

Started by Mt. Holioke some twelve years ago, the conference has met intermittently since then, last year convening at Amherst, where a total of ninety-nine papers and eighty-six demonstrations on scientific subjects were presented by science majors and graduate students from the ten colleges. Subjects ranged all the way from "Blood Pressure Before and After Exercise" to "Women in Mathematics," and "Water Intoxication."

In the past, biology has been the foremost science of the conference as far as the numbers of papers and demonstrations were concerned. Last year fifty-five of the eighty-six demonstrations and twenty-seven of the ninety-nine papers came under the general heading of biology.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Winter Athletic Campaign Features 3 Championship Titles, Lake Placid Trophy

Basketeers Capture Second Place Behind Wesleyan as Natators, Matmen, Bladesmen Rank First

By ROBERT P. CRAMER '40

Three Little Three Championships, a coveted Lake Placid Trophy, and a second place in basketball combine together to give Williams' winter athletic teams an outstanding .711 average and a mythical place among the sports leaders of New England's small colleges. Scoring clean sweeps in wrestling, swimming, and fencing, the Purple teams have recaptured some of the glory lost during the fall campaigns.

#### Basketball

Compiling an impressive record of nine wins and five losses, Charlie Caldwell's 1939 basketball edition completed its best hoop season since the days of Eddie Sheehan, finishing a close second to the Wesleyan Cardinals for Little Three title honors. Captain Bob Buddington, Pete Seay, and Alex Carroll, veterans of three years, led the team's scoring through a schedule which included wins over Amherst, Wesleyan, Tufts, and Boston University.

With the Little Three battle in a deadlock, the Purple traveled to Amherst where they experienced a definite let-down and succumbed to the powerful Sabrinans 49-38. Seay who had handed an individual defeat to the Jeffs the week before, was held scoreless, and his slump acted as a guide for the rest of the team. On the following Saturday, Wesleyan shellacked the Sabrinans, automatically placing the Ephs in second place and relegating the Jeffs to the cellar.

The season started fast with a smooth 33-23 win over Clark University, closely followed by Middlebury's 43-21 drubbing. Captain Buddington lead the scoring in both games, twisting the Panther's tail twelve times. Carroll proved a bulwark on the defense, continually retrieving the backboard balls to help offset the Purple height disadvantage.

After Christmas, the quintet remained in the win column by scoring successive wins over Bates and Mass. State. New Jersey lightning struck when the Ephs dropped their first game of the year to the lanky one-eyed Cyclops of Rutgers University, 51-38 score. The following evening at Hoboken, Williams turned the ledger over as diminutive Seay led the scoring with 15 points against Stevens. Upsetting a strongly favored Tufts team on Lasell court, the team traveled to Springfield two days later to be upset themselves, Springfield coming through with a 36-26 stunning win. The victory over Wesleyan came after mid-years and put the local quintet in the lead for Little Three honors.

Top honors for the best exhibition of freak basketball goes to the wild and woolly Vermont tussle. Forced into two thrilling overtimes, Vermont finally came through in the last ten seconds to snatch a 51-47 victory. Displaying a tendency to go stale against Wesleyan in their second Little Three game, the Purple took a sudden downward trend and dropped their first title game 36-23.

Coming back with new vigor against the powerful Jeffs on the following Wednesday, the Ephmen set up Pete Seay with a perfect Frank Meriwell and he took advantage of it. With Amherst ahead by three points and only forty seconds of play left, Our Hero stepped up and dropped a long one from the center, and followed this a couple of seconds later with two fouls to put matters on Purple ice. Two nights later, B.U. proved a breathing set-up for another Amherst game, which eventually turned out an Amherst romp, with the mighty Seay held scoreless.

Captain Buddington, Elmer (The Great) Seay, Alex Carroll, and Tim King.

(Continued on Third Page)



# The Williams Record

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## THREE CHEERS

A survey of the winter sports season shows that the aggregate record of the eight teams is outstanding in the past decade. For the second consecutive year the swimmers, wrestlers, and fencers have captured Little Three titles, while the basketball team finished a good season as runner-up in the Little Three competition.

There are those on the Williams campus who envy Amherst its highly centralized athletic set-up. But in the face of this widespread success it is difficult to tolerate such talk. The increasing prominence of fencing is a notable justification of Williams' minor sports development. To persist in demanding "major letters for minor sports" would be as futile as it is unnecessary. It is enough to give three cheers for the fine performances of the past season.

## NOTES ON THE WILLIAMS FACULTY

During the past few weeks we have discussed the problem of educational waste from several angles. We first suggested improvements in the elementary courses in the social sciences. We have discussed the relation of both the college library and of the fraternities to the general objectives of a college education. And last week we outlined a few ways of making honors work a more valuable—and a more valued method of developing advanced students. We could go on with several other suggestions, such as the loosening up of divisional requirements, and the re-substitution of the five-course program for seniors. These are small potatoes, however, compared to the most important part of the educational apparatus, namely the faculty.

We have always been rather skeptical of that old observation that education might well consist of a log with a professor sitting on one end and a student on the other. Such an education has seemed workable if the log in turn was sitting in the middle of a well-stocked library or a well-equipped laboratory. For some time, however, we have been increasingly struck by the wealth of meaning in the old maxim about the log—the idea that in the last analysis education depends on the type of person who is teaching, and on his relationship—intellectual and spiritual—with the student.

For today, if Williams shines in any of its educational equipment, it is in the high calibre of the faculty body, taken as a whole. Measure the men here with those of any other small college (and of many a large one), and point by point our high standard is made obvious. Consequently, the problem becomes, first, what is the cause of this superiority, and, secondly, how can the undergraduate better utilize these teachers than they are doing at present.

In answer to the first question, one of the reasons for the high calibre of the faculty is its *morale*. This in turn is a result of a superb sense of solidarity, arising not from absence of controversy, for the faculty is shot through with differences of opinion, but from the fact that the men here know how to submerge their controversies in a feeling of comradeship. This is symbolized by the multitude of intra-faculty functions that constantly take place, whether they are round tables, dances, faculty lectures, or mere social visits.

In the second place, we have an unusually *literate* faculty. All college teachers know how to read and write, but not all social scientists, in particular, are able to put their thoughts in writing that has most than local appeal. Yet it is true of a large part of the faculty that their thinking has appeared in published form. In a college where composition is not sufficiently emphasized, this is highly important, for students of truly literate teachers improve their ability to write in every theme, problem paper, examination, and term topic on which they work.

More important than either of these two factors in explaining the high calibre of the Williams faculty is the tremendous importance which many Williams teachers attach to their work at college, and to the role that they should play outside of college. Increasingly Williams faculty members not only are exhibiting interest in the problems of the day, but they are assuming some sense of responsibility for the solution of these problems. They feel that what they have to offer is of more than local significance, and they have sufficient faith in themselves and their own insight and objectivity to foresee the benefits of reaching a larger audience.

This last is highly important, for the men who are sufficiently earnest about the significance of what they are saying naturally carry the greatest weight with the students in the class room. The views of such men are stamped with the mark of sincerity and intensity that immediately sets them apart from those who think that knowledge is something to be parcelled out by the hour and is but the private property of Williams students. We suggest that if the faculty at present ranks high, it is partly at least due to this group which is willing to spread the benefits of its learning beyond the narrow confines of the campus, whether by spoken or printed word.

And if the undergraduates are at present gaining an unprecedented interest in contemporary affairs in their classrooms, it is largely because they have high respect for those who not only are willing to state their convictions in the quiet of the classroom, but who are courageous enough to express those convictions earnestly and firmly in public amid the sound and fury of the raucous voices of the day.

## CALENDAR

### MONDAY, MARCH 6

12:00 m.—Dr. Winthrop H. Root, associate professor of German, will lead the daily chapel service today through Wednesday. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 7

8:00 p.m.—The Sidley Series presents Stillman F. Westbrook, '09, vice-president of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, who will speak on "The Relief Problem." Jesup Hall.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 9

12:00 m.—H. Lawrence Whittemore, Jr., '39 will lead the daily chapel service today and tomorrow. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

3:30 p.m.—Charles L. Safford '92, director of music, will present his weekly organ recital.

4:30 p.m.—Dr. Samuel A. Matthews, assistant professor of biology, will present the regular Thursday Faculty Lecture. Thompson Physical Laboratory.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 10

4:15 p.m.—Weekly phonograph record concert featuring German music based on the works of Goethe, Schiller, and Heine. Mabee Room, Williams College Library.

## Notice

Macy's Mr. E. A. O'Rourke of Macy's will be in town on Thursday of this week to interview Seniors. Anyone interested please see Bill Bennett in 5 Hopkins Hall immediately for an appointment with Mr. O'Rourke.

## Years Ago

**28 YEARS AGO**—President Garfield rules cane spree contests be discontinued . . . Curtis chosen 1912 hockey captain . . . Wallace, Freeman, Distor selected for all-New England basketball team . . . Senior class entertains entire college at smoker. Cobb, Heywood, Robinson on committee. Eight stupendous acts of vaudeville meet with wild applause.

**21 YEARS AGO**—32 names, representing seventeen classes, added to war list . . . George Dunn '18 elected captain of the varsity nine . . . John Carson '20 elected manager of 1919 football . . . Edward Cutler '20 wins hockey managership . . . Psi U. upsets strong Deke team as intramural basketball nears completion. Chi Psi wins title in Class B.

**13 YEARS AGO**—Four tank records shattered as Williams swimmers win Little Three Championship by defeating Amherst. Parker of Williams is high point man with Capt. Williams. Schott breaks pool record in 200 yard breaststroke, coming within 4-10 sec. of his New England Intercollegiate record. Lum of Williams sets backstroke record . . . Undeclared Purple matmen overcome six point lead in defeating Tufts 13-11 . . . The Commons Club presents a three act musical comedy, "The Pirates of Tobasco."

**8 YEARS AGO**—Freshman swimmers win Little Three Championship. Capt. Davis of Williams is high point man . . . Williams courtmen rout Amherst team 52-24. Captain Fields leads Purple scoring with 14 points in his last game for Williams . . . Harry Wolf '29 successfully defends his National Amateur Squash title in New York.

## Graves Prize Contest Details Are Announced

Details of the competition for the Graves prizes, which are offered annually for the best essays prepared by members of the senior class on assigned subjects, were announced recently by Professor Albert H. Licklider. In addition to the \$20 prizes which are given for the best essays, an award of \$80 is set aside for the student who "shall deliver his essay most effectively at the public contest."

An innovation in the competition this year is the inclusion of essays done "in course" that may seem suitable to the judges for the purposes of the contest. Thus, special essays written in courses and honors work may be submitted on equal terms with those papers written especially for the awards, subject, of course, to the special conditions of the contest, which closes May 1. A list of the subjects for the essays, and the rules of the competition will be posted in Hopkins Hall shortly.

# An Easter Parade In Williamstown?



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## Winter Athletic Campaign Features 3 Championship Titles, Lake Placid Trophy

(Continued from First Page)

will be lost by graduation, but Coach Caldwell will have Butch Schriber, Frankie Bush, Bud McNally, Bob Rothschild, Kel Pollock, and Bud Boyer as 1940's promising nucleus.

### Hockey

Whoops Sniveley's 1939 hockey squad scaled the heights and reached the depths of ice efficiency during this year's campaign, first by copping the coveted Packer Trophy at Lake Placid, downing the Cadets for the fifth straight time, and holding the Tigers to a 3-2 margin, but

then losing to an inferior Boston College sextet late in the season when the Purple skaters should have been at their best.

Captain Bill Spurrier tied with Little Joe Conant for season's scoring laurels by amassing a total of eight goals and one assist to the latter's seven tallies and two assists. Lanny Holmes and Tod Wells were close behind the two leaders with eight and nine points, respectively.

Forced to cancel games against Union and Middlebury, the team swung into action against Army and Princeton on a weekend trip that saw Bill Egelhoff turn in the year's best individual performance to shut out the Cadets, while Conant and Dud Head supplied the Purple's two goal margin.

Murray Murdoch's Eli Skaters eked out a 2-1 win with the worst ice and the coldest wind of the year, preventing co-ordinated plays on the part of either team. Williams had previously lost to Dartmouth 7-3 in a return game. Dud Head played brilliant hockey in both contests to lead the scoring.

Warm weather cancelling the Colby game, the Eph six returned to action against New Hampshire when Holmes, Conant, and Paul Hyde put the Purple into a 3-0 lead after the first twenty minutes, only to have the visitors vote to cancel the game and protect their clean slate in New England circles.

Overconfident against Boston College, the team went into the final canto with a commanding 3-1 advantage on tallies by Shonk, Conant and Holmes, but a determined B.C. comeback in the final minutes tied and finally won the contest by a 4-3 margin.

In the season's finale, Wells, injured in the Princeton encounter, returned to the lineup as Spurrier and Conant left with injuries, and the six performed at peak scoring efficiency to engineer seven perfect counters, as Russ Keller closed his collegiate goalie career with a shut out.

### Wrestling

Winning its third successive Little Three title and second successive round-robin crown, the Williams wrestling team completed another undefeated season as they ripped through a five-match schedule completely overpowering all comers. The climax of the season came with the last minute round robin victories as Wheelock, Potter, Earle, and Richards took their evening bouts after a dismal afternoon showing.

Against Colgate in the opening match, the local matmen won an easy victory 2-15 as Captain Spud Jones pinned his man in record time to begin the afternoon's task. A 22-8 Springfield slaughter was followed three days later with another over M.I.T., 27½-7½.

In their first Little Three competition, the matmen easily overcame the Cardinals from Middletown 19½-14½. Strangler Spence Silverthorne was defeated in the last few minutes by a time decision as he bowed to the powerful Garrison of Wesleyan. A second leg on the Little Three was gained with a 21-11 victory over Amherst. Bill Wilson lost his first match of the season while Ozzie Tower dropped his only match of the year, substituting for Harv Potter who had moved up to Richard's slot, the latter out with an ear injury. Poage Frost, replacing the injured Silverthorne, surprised the large crowd by quickly pinning Whittens of Amherst to win his first Little Three match.

In the final triangular contest of the year, the Eph wrestlers came through in the evening bouts to win the meet and place them well among the Eastern intercollegiate wrestling leaders.

### Swimming

Coach Bob Muir can boast of another Little Three Title holder this year in a team which has won seven meets, lost one, and during the course of the season broken thirteen college records. Marred only by a 41-34 defeat at the hands of Brown, current N.E.I.S.A. title holders, the team composed mostly of juniors took Amherst and Wesleyan into camp by scores of 49-26 and 47-28 to easily annex the Little Three championship for the second consecutive year.

Opening the season before Christmas vacation, the team took over Fordham and Columbia on successive nights. A clean sweep of the first places resulted in a 64-11 score against the Rams, but the Morning-siders put up a stiff battle before succumbing 47-28. Following the recess, Springfield and Mass. State fell easy victims, 53-22,

and 54-21. Brown proved to be a stumbling block, but this reversal was followed by a 47-28 conquest of Trinity and two Little Three victories.

Captain Art Rice, defeated but twice during the season, has been an outstanding leader. Lowering the college backstroke record three times this year, he, with Ken Mitchell and Tom Creede, set a Williams and Lasell pool record of 3.05.0 in the medley relay against the Wesmen.

Tom Creede has been the Williams dash mainstay for two years and holds the college records in both the 50 and 100. Combined with Behrer and Kaufman, Williams lost but two dashes during the entire season, and both of them to Shaper of Brown. In the longer free style events, Ross Brown has proven outstanding, having set the college 220 mark of 2.22.0 in the Amherst meet.

Two other seniors whose services have proven invaluable to the team are Ken Mitchell and Dan Whiteley. Although beaten by Soltysiak of Brown, Mitchell set a new Williams record of 2.35.6 in the breaststroke against the Lord Jeffs. Whiteley has passed the 100 mark in the dives three times this season, his best

being 108.7, against the Wesmen—a new Williams record. The first relay combination of Creede, Cook, Brown, and Behrer were undefeated throughout the season, swimming consistently in the 3.40's.

### Fencing

Although dropping a match to Dartmouth by a one point margin, and suffering defeat at the swords of the Yale J.V.'s, the Williams fencing team easily downed Norwich, and triumphantly closed their season by capturing the Little Three crown for the second straight year, to give them a .500 average.

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# Winter Sports Athletes End Season With .711 Mark

## Wrestlers Nip Jeffs, Wesman To Keep Crown

Win Second Annual Little Three Tourney 31-27-23, In Thrilling Comeback

## Amherst Takes 2nd

Wheelock, Earle, Richards and Harv Potter Grab Round Robin Victories

By ROBERT F. JORDAN, 2ND, '41  
Williamstown became the undisputed home of the gods that watch over Little Three wrestling Saturday, when Spud Jones, Ed Bullock & Co., aided and abetted by the mythical titles clinched by Art Wheelock, Harv Potter, Pete Richards, and Jack Earle, shaded Amherst and Wesleyan rivals, 31-27-23, in that order, to walk off with their third successive Little Three crown, take the second annual round robin mat tourney, and complete the season's only undefeated winter sports schedule.

After a mediocre afternoon showing, where Potter's businesslike win injected the only Purple hue on the Lasell gym horizon, Williams' chances for victory were about as favorable as War Admiral's to win the Miami-Bermuda yacht race, but the home team pulled through to sweep the four evening finals in which they were entered and then knock off the two second place matches which they needed to retain their crown.

### Jones, Wilson Crash Through

The four above mentioned athletes turned the trick, each taking individual medals for his class, but it was the seven points chalked up by Captain Spud Jones and sophomore Willy Wilson in the second place run-offs that finally set the fans on their ears.

The afternoon's first round activities developed into a Wesleyan-Amherst affair and only Harv Potter's quick fall over Amherst's Detwiler saved the Purple from a shut-out, Wesleyan taking four and Amherst three of the remaining matches. Captain Spud Jones lost a decision to Williams of Wesleyan in the 121-pound division, and Willy Wilson dropped a heart breaker to Amherst's Shailer Handyside in a 136-pound bout. Bill King was

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Tiger Squashmen Down Williams by 4-1 Count; Overton Gets Lone Win

Stan Pearson, Princeton's intercollegiate squash champion, lived up to his advance notices here Saturday afternoon when he paced the Tiger racquet wielders to a 4-1 conquest of the Purple forces. Only Ted Overton was able to chalk up a point for the hosts with his 3-2 win over Watts in the last match of the day.

The matches were closer than the score would indicate, however, and Pearson alone was able to ring up a straight set victory by leading Jimmy Stanton to the slaughter in three games. Joe Bowen put up a vigorous defense before falling at the hands of Brenton, 3-1.

Then came the day's closest encounter, that of the two captains, Ely and Richards. The Purple leader was off to a bad start, dropping two games before he found his form. He came back to take the next two, and pull even, before bowing under a barrage of corner shots in the last game. Pete Shonk, college champion playing number four, fell before MacCracken. But Overton prevented the threatening whitewash by dragging a see-saw match with Watts out of the fire in the last set, 3-2.

The Summary: Pearson (P) beat Stanton, 15-13, 15-8, 15-11; Brenton (P) beat Bowen, 15-7, 15-16, 15-12, 15-13; Richards (P) beat Ely, 16-15, 15-10, 11-15, 11-15, 15-7; MacCracken (P) beat Shonk, 13-15, 15-11, 15-12, 15-13; Overton (W) beat Watts, 15-16, 16-14, 15-11, 12-15, 15-13.

## Vietor Takes Third Place in 60-yd. Dash

Hard Luck Dogs Ephmen as Gilman is Spiked, Schumo, Moore Lose

Lady Luck was definitely not riding on the Williams bandwagon down at Madison Square Garden in the I.C.U.A. games Saturday night, even though Bill Vietor climaxed a fine winter record with a third in the 60-yard dash. Rog Moore hit a hurdle while leading the pack in the semifinals of the 60-yard high hurdles, Johnny Gilman was spiked in the 600-yard run, and Vietor and Bob Schumo were victims of hair-line decisions.

Vietor ran into no trouble winning his way through to the finals. In his trial heat he outdistanced the field to finish an easy winner, and then he teamed with George Kroupa of Penn. in the semi-finals to eliminate Olympic star Marty Glickman. Kenny Clapp of Brown, the favorite, was away with the gun in the finals to take the event by a foot, with Vietor and Kroupa, whom the Purple sprinter had beaten in the earlier race, fighting for second. The judges decided that the Penn. flash was ahead by a hair.

Bob Schumo, other Purple sprinter, (Continued on Fifth Page)

## Harvey Potter Hammerlocks Detwiler [A] in 1:20



Williams 155-pounder Who Is Still Undefeated After Three Years Intercollegiate Grappling.

## Fencers Annex Title With 19-16-16 Win

Miles Burford Captures Foil and Epee Crowns to Pace Purple Team

Miles Burford, sophomore terror of the strips, pulled individual championships in foil and epee out of the Little Three fencing bag Saturday afternoon in Lasell Gymnasium, and had a big hand in the Eph's conquest of Amherst and Wesleyan swordsmen, 19-16-16. This marks the second Little Three title that Williams has captured in as many years of organized competition between the three colleges.

Swinging into an early lead by virtue of surprising success in the foils, the Purple failed to exhibit their best form in the other two divisions and just managed to secure enough points to maintain their advantage. Captain Dick Lawrence's four victories with the foils, which threw him into a tie for second place with Clarke of Amherst, Howie McGregor's three wins, and Burford's five, set the Ephs up with twelve points in that event as compared with ten for Amherst and five for Wesleyan.

From this point on, however, the show was dominated by the Cardinal fencers, who displayed a remarkable improvement over last year as the result of their training under a professional coach. Burford's four victories in the epee, the only ones racked up for Williams, were matched by Jennewein of Wesleyan, but the Purple bladesman had two less touches scored against him than his opponent, giving him the individual crown. The epee team title went to Wesleyan with five points, while Amherst trailed with only three.

Allebach of Wesleyan was undefeated in the sabre division, giving him a team championship, and his five conquests were the major contribution to a team diadem. Lyn Sharpless, Williams manager, came through with three wins, the margin sufficient to insure a Purple triumph.

## '42 Swimmers Win, Wrestlers Drop Contests

Mermen Close Schedule With 43-32 Amherst Victory; Grapplers Lose Meet 20-16 to Maroon

Freshmen swimmers and wrestlers found themselves on the opposite ends of a Little Three see-saw Saturday, with the mermen on the win side gaining a nip-and-tuck 43-32 victory over the Amherst swimmers, and the grapplers balancing on the losing end as the result of a 20-16 flattening at the hands of a visiting Wesleyan contingent.

Yearling natators grabbed the mythical Little Three title by their climactic victory over the Sabrinas Saturday and their 49-26 trouncing of Wesleyan a week earlier, and left behind a total of three wins, with their only loss at the expense of Albany Academy in the first meet of the year, 38-28. The freshman wrestling team, however, ran into heavier weather, and ended up with losses to Choate, Taft, and Wesleyan, with their only triumph one over Amherst.

Fate dealt the first year Muirmen a lucky hand for their win, when with the outcome of the meet depending on the result of the 400-yard relay and with Williams far behind, a Sabrina swimmer neglected to touch the wall on one of his turns, thereby automatically forfeiting the race to the Eph team.

But Fate was not left unaided by such men as Tom Boyd in the 50, Jim La Ment in the century and medley, and Ernie Selva in the dives, all of whom contributed handy firsts in their events. The outcome of Boyd's race with Amherst's Chapman in the half century was a wheel-of-fortune proposition all the way, whereas in the 100-yard dash La Ment had things pretty much his own way, with plenty of power left at the finish.

### Relay Sets Record

Up to the last leg of the medley relay, Williams looked doomed to open the meet off by dropping five points to Tug Kennedy's outfit. But La Ment, off to a beautiful start, made up a seven yard deficit, thereby providing a win for the Ephmen and setting up a new freshman record with the co-operation of Witt Smith and Captain Art Wright.

Tom Stebbins, powerful Amherst breast- (Continued on Fifth Page)

## Purple Deluges Jeffs in 47-28 Swim Triumph

Seniors Shine as Mitchell and Captain Rice Set Records in Pratt Pool

## Ephs Gain 8 Firsts

Creede Wins Close Races in Dashes; Brown Beats Hendrie's Time in 220

By EDWARD R. BARTLETT, JR. '40  
Bob Muir's three seniors did themselves proud as the Williams swimming team crushed Amherst 47-28 and won the Little Three championship for the second year in a row. Captain Art Rice and Ken Mitchell established college records in their specialties, and Dan Whiteley turned in one of his finest diving performances of the year to highlight the Purple triumph which included Ross Brown's 220 record and eight out of nine first places.

Rice's backstroke race was one of the closest of the meet as the Eph leader touched on the same stroke with Dave Benson, who was second, and Gil Wright of the Jeffs. Captain Art started slowly, and pulled up from third place for his win in 1:42.5, which not only set a new Williams mark but also lowered the Pratt pool record held by Brokaw of Yale.

### Brown Clips 220 Mark

Mitchell's victory was less spectacular, the Purple ace staging a powerful drive that opened a wide advantage over Amherst's Crawford before the race was half over. His final drive lowered the college breaststroke time to 2:35.6 as Bob Wineman finished third. Mitch and Rice were also instrumental in the medley relay victory, building up a large lead so that Arnold Behrer had only to coast in for a Williams first.

Ross Brown set the other Purple record of the day when he turned in a 2:22.0 clocking in the 220 yard swim. The big free styler had everything his own way as he took more than a second from Don Hendrie's old record, with Tom Fitzgerald taking third behind Clayt Jones of Amherst. The quarter mile event saw Bob Rowe win from Bacon in the slow time of 5:20.3 with Brewster Baldwin third.

### Whiteley Over 100 Again

Williams' meal ticket, Tommy Creede, turned in his ten point quota in the dashes. The fifty looked like a dead heat from the (Continued on Fifth Page)

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## Tourney for Rogerson Squash Trophy Begins

Monday, March 6—With the posting of the draw today, the annual college squash tournament for the James C. Rogerson cup gets under way. Entries for the elimination tourney closed yesterday afternoon, and under the supervision of squash coach Clarence C. Chaffee, the seedings were arranged and the draw made last night.

The Rogerson cup, given last year, was won by Pete Shonk, with Bill Nicolls the other finalist and runner-up. In this year's seeding, defender Shonk is ranked number one, with Jim Stanton second, and Bob Hendrie, captain of the yearling squashmen, third.

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## Wesleyan Earns Little Three Basketball Title, Trouncing Jeffs, 42-29

The sharpshooting of Rex Knowles and Captain Joe Morningstar more than offset the fine work of Amherst's Reed and Norris when Wesleyan squelched the Sabrinas by a 42-29 score in the Fayerweather gymnasium Saturday night. The win gives the Wesmen undisputed possession of the Little Three crown by virtue of a previous victory over Amherst and a one and one split with Williams. The Ephmen are second, having divided with both their rivals, while the third place Jeffs won one out of three.

Wesleyan held the lead through almost the entire game Saturday. After Norris hooped a one-hander reminiscent of the Williams game, the Cardinals forged ahead on a basket and foul by big Dick Phelps, who played a prominent part in the victory. Three quick Wes goals brought the count to 9-3, which lead they maintained to the finish, holding a 19-15 margin at the half.

Knowles and Phelps scored eleven points in the beginning of the second frame before Williams' nemesis Jim Reed counted for the Jeffs. The Wesmen forced further into the lead, and a desperate last ditch Amherst rally fell far short of achieving a tie.

Knowles lead the scorers with sixteen points from his fight forward position while Captain Morningstar sank ten. Norris and Kydd were top men for the invaders with eight apiece, followed by Reed's seven.

## Little Three Title

(Continued from Fourth Page)

then pinned by Wesman Gilbert and things weren't looking too rosy, even after Potter sprinted through to victory in the 155-division. The final afternoon bout was a grueling overtime that Sewell Corkran, making his first start of the year in the unlimited class dropped to Wesleyan's Garrison.

### Potter Undisputed Star

When the second round got under way the Purple, to figure in the scoring at all needed wins in the 128, 165, and 175-pound classes, where they had drawn byes, as well as a second Potter victory in the 155-pound division.

Art Wheelock touched off the spark with a referee's decision over Johnny Cranshaw of Amherst to top the 128-

pounders and secure Williams' first individual medal. After the Sabrinas had taken the next two classes by virtue of Shailer Handyside and Co-captain Bruce Minnick's victories in the 136 and 145-pound divisions, Harv Potter established himself as the tourney's top performer with a stunning 1:20 fall over Wesleyan's Stephani, pinning his opponent with ease on a half nelson and modified hammerlock.

Pete Richards kept the ball rolling in the 165-pound class when he recorded a grueling overtime decision over the Cardinal's powerful Hammerstrom, who had administered so much punishment to Amherst Co-Captain Don Minnick in the afternoon that he was forced to default. Jack Earle made it four out of four with an easy decision against Wesman Anderson, to complete an undefeated season of his own.

### Corkran Drops Close One

After Dick Whitten surprised himself, his opponent, and the audience with a startling thirty second unlimited fall over the gargantuan Garrison of Wesleyan by a reverse nelson and body hold, Captain Spud Jones and Wilson settled down to putting the meet in the satchel in the round for undecided second place positions and the accompanying valuable three points. Jones, meeting Jeffman Hadley, took a timely decision with a clever, well-fought match, that left no doubt as to his superiority. Following this, Wilson polished things off as he pushed Holden, Cardinal star, all over the mat and finally dropped him in 1:36 of the second period with a crushing half-neslon.

With everything over but the presentation of medals, Sewell Corkran and Garrison battled it out in the final match of the day, with the latter barely edging his opponent by a referee's decision, after the Williams representative had broken through every hold in his adversary's repertoire.

Summary of the meet:  
121-pound class—Williams (Wes) won by a referee's decision over Hadley (A).  
128-pound class—Wheelock (W) won by a referee's decision over Cranshaw (A).  
135-pound class—Handyside (A) threw Holden (Wes) with a half nelson and body hold. Time: 5:02.  
145-pound class—B. Minnick (A) won by a referee's decision over Gilbert (Wes).  
155-pound class—Potter (W) threw Stephani (Wes) with a half nelson and modified hammerlock. Time: 1:20.  
165-pound class—Richards (W) won by a referee's decision over Hammerstrom (Wes).  
175-pound class—Earle (W) won by a referee's decision over Anderson (Wes).  
Unlimited—Whitten (A) threw Garrison (Wes) with a reverse nelson and body hold. Time: 0:30.  
Final Result:  
121-pound: Williams (Wes) 1st, Jones (W) 2nd, Hadley (A) 3rd.  
128-pound: Wheelock (W), 1st, Cranshaw (A) 2nd, Johnson (Wes) 3rd.  
135-pound: Handyside (A) 1st, Wilson (W) 2nd, Holden (Wes) 3rd.  
145-pound: B. Minnick (A) 1st, Gilbert (Wes) 2nd, King (W) 3rd.  
155-pound: Potter (W) 1st, Detwiler (A) 2nd, Stephani (Wes) 3rd.  
165-pound: Richards (W) 1st, Hammerstrom (Wes) 2nd, D. Minnick (A) 3rd.  
175-pound: Earle (W) 1st, Anderson (Wes) 2nd, Harding (A) 3rd.  
Unlimited: Whitten (A) 1st, Garrison (Wes) 2nd, Corkran (W) 3rd.

## Deluge of Jeffs

(Continued from Fourth Page)

stands, but Creede touched under water for the first ahead of Neill and Garton. In the longer dash he opened up a lead and just held off Garton's final burst at the finish.

Although short of his Williams record, Whiteley put on a diving exhibition that kept the gallery short of breath as he passed the 100 point mark for the third time this season, his total of 103.8 being two points ahead of Christy, with Tom Stetson taking third for the Ephmen.

Amherst spirits were slightly elevated by the result of the free style relay. Entering his last combination of Neill, Smith, Jones, and Garton, Tug Kennedy had the satisfaction of seeing them win and hang up a pool and Amherst record of 3:42.4.

The summary:  
300-yard medley relay—Won by Williams (Rice, Mitchell, Behrer); Amherst (Stem, Spielman, Murray) second. Time: 3:24.6.  
220-yard swim—Won by Brown (W); Jones (A) second; Fitzgerald (W) third. Time: 2:22.0 New Williams Record.  
50-yard dash—Won by Creede (W); Neill (A) second; Garton (A) third. Time: 24.2.  
Dive—Won by Whiteley (W); 103.8; Christy (A) second, 101.8; Stetson (W) third, 88.8.  
100-yard dash—Won by Creede (W); Garton (A) second; Jones (A) third. Time: 54.8.  
150-yard backstroke—Won by Rice (W); Benson (W) second; Wright (A) third. Time: 1:42.5 New Pool and Williams Record.  
500-yard breaststroke—Won by Mitchell (W); Crawford (A) second; Wineman (W) third. Time: 2:35.6 New Williams Record.  
440-yard swim—Won by Rowe (W); Bacon (A) second; Baldwin (W) third. Time: 5:20.3.  
400-yard relay—Won by Amherst (Neill, Smith, Jones, Garton); Williams (Cook, Kaufman, Taylor, Behrer) second. Time: 3:42.4. New Pool and Amherst Record.

## '42 Contests

(Continued from Fourth Page)

stroke artist, took a long measure of freshman captain Wright in the 200-yard event, turning in a time of 2:35.0, faster than the varsity time in the meet which followed. Rodgers is another a strong threat to future Williams swimming superiority over Amherst, a fact he proved by his taking a first in both the 220 and 440 without much trouble.

Yearling wrestlers found themselves on the debit side of the afternoon's activity as they bowed to a Wesleyan outfit by the narrow margin of 20-16. It was hard luck that hampered the chances of the Williams team, for Bob Gordon, who usually wrestles in the unlimited division was unable to participate Saturday, and it was necessary that afternoon to substitute Al Hearne, who has never grappled before. The disadvantage of inexperience made Hearne an easy victim of a head chancery hold at the hands of Wesleyan's Currier.

This same chancery hold was all in all a popular one Saturday, as Frank Bowen and Howie Conway both pinned their Maroon opponents with the aid of this grip. An overtime was necessary before Bowman pinned his man, but the Eph win in this lengthened bout was balanced by a loss sustained by the Purple's Howie Cropsey in another overtime struggle with the Maroon's Stevenson.

## Trackmen

(Continued from Fourth Page)

was barely nosed out in his trial heat by Bob Jackson of Princeton.

### Moore Wins Heat

Honors for toughest luck, however, were divided between captain Moore and Gilman. Moore had taken his heat easily, and in the semi-finals was two feet ahead of the field going into the last barrier of the 60-yard highs. Hitting the hurdle threw him just enough off balance for Jay Shields of Yale, eventual winner of the event, and two others to sweep past, and to eliminate Moore.

Gilman was one of a nine man field in his trial heat of the 600-yard run. Off with the gun in the first start of the event, he headed the field going into the first turn, but starter Jimmy McHugh saw Wesley Wallace of Fordham fall before hitting the curve and called the runners back. In the second start Gilman got mixed up in a mêlée just at the first turn on the second lap, and found himself spiked badly on the right ankle, three stitches had to be taken later. In addition, his left shoe was almost torn off, but he kept on running, and wound up in fourth place as Wallace, finals winner, came in first.

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## 'Bull' Artists

(Continued from First Page)

Richard H. Lovell '41, and Pardon E. Tillinghast '42. Next Sunday's program will be a round table discussion between Drs. Orven R. Altman and Robert R.R. Brooks, and James M. Burns '39 on the chances of a strong labor party in the next presidential race.

## Science Congress

(Continued from First Page)

David M. Pratt, George S. Allen, and H. Barksdale Brown '39 hold the offices of Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer, while Elbert C. Cole, professor of biology in the capacity of faculty adviser completes the executive committee.

### Financed by Participants

The meeting, which is being held here for the first time in the history of the conference, is financed by contributions of a fixed sum from the colleges participating. The only prerequisites for the delivering of a paper or demonstration are that all contributions along this line must be original, and must come under some branch of the pure sciences.

Although the meeting is by no means limited to the members of the Connecticut Valley Conference, the majority of delegates are expected to be from those institutions. The colleges which will be represented are Amherst, Connecticut College, Connecticut State College, Dartmouth, Massachusetts State, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Springfield, Trinity, Wesleyan, and Williams.

## Liberal Meeting

(Continued from First Page)

"National Income and Its Control", "Labor in the Liberal Society", "Foreign Policy in the Liberal Society", "Majority Rule and its Instruments" are the main themes which will occupy the delegates to the conference during the round-table meetings. For their individual lectures, the speakers will be left free to choose their own topics.

All the visitors will be brought here with funds from the Liberal Club's regular quota, according to present plans. Lewis Mumford, editor of the *New Republic*, Edwin G. Smith of the National Labor Relations Board, and Eli S. Oliver, director of Labor's Non-Partizan League, are included among the list of authorities which Tomb and Holliday hope to bring to the Williamstown conference.

Peter Odgaard, present professor of political science at Amherst and formerly an instructor at Williams, may also make an appearance during the week-end, according to Liber Club authorities. T. V. Smith, Congressman from Illinois and author of *The Promise of American Politics*, is being contacted in the hope that he will be able to take part in the meeting.

Advocates of the *laissez-faire* type of liberalism, which stressed political rather than economic democracy, are on the defensive today against the "militant" liberals, whose theories are so well expressed by Professor Lerner in his book, *It Is Later Than You Think*, now in its fourth printing.

## Killer Willie

(Continued from First Page)

own. Oliver displayed expertly flexible wrist action and employed the wet wash-rag methods of extinction.

The next fights will be within three weeks, with several Williamstown stables amalgamating to contend with the pick of the Green Mountain Circle.

For several years rumors of cock fights in this vicinity have been growing rife and yet rife in undercover campus circles. In what may be their final effort to satisfy the jaded appetites of *RECORD* readers, the editors tracked down the only one within a radius of twenty-five miles by a series of unmentionable ruses, and herewith present the sport of kings, bullfighters, Mexicans and New England Farmers.

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## Henry Swan' 35 Wins Harvard Medical Prize

Henry Swan, II, '35 is the winner of one of the Harvard Medical School's outstanding honors, the Henry Asbury Christian Prize, it was announced this week. Swan, who lives in Denver, Col., is a fourth year student in the medical school.

The prize is awarded to "the student in the fourth year class who has displayed diligence and notable scholarship and offers promise for the future." It was established in 1937 in honor of Dr. Henry A. Christian, professor of the theory and practice of physics, and a member of the medical school staff since 1902.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LII

313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1939

No. 58

## Faculty Votes 7 New Courses Into Curriculum

Latin American Problems,  
Criticism of Visual and  
Literary Art Approved

## Humanities Widened

Public Finance, American  
and Greek Philosophy  
to Be Offered in Fall

By WINSHIP A. TODD '40

Introduction of a new course in Latin American problems together with semester courses in public finance and American philosophy was approved by the Williams faculty at a meeting Monday. At the same time the geology major was revised to permit more extensive work for major students in that field.

Other actions included the approval of a new semester course in Greek philosophy, a step further in offering a wider selection in the humanities, together with a course in criticism, to be named English and Fine Arts 15-16. The introduction of semester courses follows the policy adopted in a recent revision of the English department, namely, to provide greater elasticity within the major fields.

The course on Latin American problems will be given by Enrique S. de Lozada, instructor in political science and Romance languages, and has been designated Political Science 17-18. The development of economic, social, and political institutions will be surveyed "with a view to the understanding of the current basic problems of Latin American states and the implications of such problems in the field of international relations."

### McLaren to Teach Finance

Increasing significance of public finance in the national economy has led to the addition of a course in this subject, to be undertaken by Dr. Walter W. McLaren, William Brough Professor of Economics. Professor McLaren will condense the material in his present course, Economics 11-12, into the first term, and will conduct the new course during the second semester. The subject matter will be largely contemporary, and will cover public debt and

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## New England Crown Goal of Swimmers

Brown Favored to Retain  
Title; Illness of Creede  
Hurts Purple Chances

Friday, Mar. 10—Old man winter returned to Williamstown to deal a body blow to the swimming team's chances in the New England meet at Wesleyan today and tomorrow when Tom Creede fell victim of the unseasonable cold snap and went to the infirmary with an attack of the grippe. Creede was a sure point winner in the dashes, and Coach Muir counted on him to help the Purple chances in both relays.

Heading the list of performers who will attempt to wrest the championship from Brown are the three seniors who set the pace in the conquest of Amherst, Captain Art Rice, Ken Mitchell, and Dan Whiteley. All three have hung up new college records this year, and Rice and Whiteley have each shaded the old record three times. Both the captain and Mitchell wound up the dual meet season by contributing new college times, the former hanging up a dorsal mark of 1:42.5, while Mitch did 2:35.6 in the breaststroke. Whiteley hit his diving peak in the Wesleyan meet when he scored 108.7 points.

### Baldwin Only Sophomore

Five juniors and a sophomore compose the rest of the aggregation that will make the Middletown trip. Ross Brown, who set the college record in the 220 at Amherst, heads the list along with Bob Rowe, 440 ace. These two will enter their specialties, while Arnold Behrer and Ken Cook in the dashes and sophomore Brewster

(Continued on Third Page)

## Wants Relief Run Locally



STILLMAN F. WESTBROOK '09

## 'Relief Is Local Problem,' Says Westbrook '09

Williams Trustee Urges  
Graduates to Interest  
Selves in Community  
Problems for 'Full Life'

Stillman F. Westbrook '09 advocated "post-graduate education in social service" as the most effective way of attacking "The Relief Problem" in his Jesup Hall speech Tuesday evening. Mr. Westbrook, a trustee of the college, was the third speaker in a series of four lectures by prominent businessmen made possible by the gift of William P. Sidley '89.

Prefacing his address with the remark that he wished to make "a human rather than an academic contribution" to his audience's thought, the vice president of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. declared that "real education consists in the ability to convert acquired knowledge into understanding." And the best way to gain such understanding, he said, is to "interest yourself in the social and economic problems of your community."

His own experiences with relief problems in Hartford, over whose Community Chest he presided in 1930, furnished the basis for Mr. Westbrook's statement that "relief is basically a local problem, and should be handled through local channels." Loss of the respect of the thinking public for the present administration resulted from the extravagant distribution of Federal grants to numerous undeserving communities in the past few years, the former lumber executive added.

### Offers Four Point Program

Critical of the way in which Federal

(Continued on Third Page)

## Drs. Altman, Brooks, and Burns '39 to Air Views On Labor's 1940 Hopes

Ways and means of organizing an effective third party labor group for next year's elections will be the topic of discussion when the Student Radio Council presents its second round table program over station WBRK tomorrow morning at 11:30.

Drs. Orven R. Altman and Robert R. Brooks, and James M. Burns '39, who is writing his honors work thesis on this general subject, are the three speakers who have been chosen to air their views tomorrow. Dr. Altman appeared in the first round table broadcast on the subject of "Lobbies in Washington" several weeks ago.

Emphasis in the discussion will be laid on the methods which labor must adopt if it is to present a strong front in the 1940 national elections. One week from tomorrow the council plans to present a drama of Ibsen's over the air, possibly on a full hour program.

## Fraternities Expect Reduced Light Rate

Treasurers Elect Brown  
President, O'Grady Vice  
President for 1939-40

Monday evening marked the formal launching of the newly reorganized Undergraduate Treasurers' Association, as a meeting of the sixteen representatives of the social groups unanimously selected Earle O. Brown, assistant treasurer of the college, president of the body for a term of office ending next March. Mr. Brown announced Thursday that negotiations with the Northern Berkshire Gas Company over fraternity electricity rates were drawing to a close and that a saving of \$1,000 or more a year might be expected when the proposed agreement goes into effect.

The association has been working on the matter of power rates since the fall in an effort to bring about uniformity for all the social organizations, which in the past have been paying on different scales. The new plan will be based on an accurate, proposed by a Boston rate engineer, under which all the houses will gain. Mr. Brown said that this would go into effect as soon as the various contracts could be signed. The association feels, however, that although this is a step in the right direction, there is a possibility of further reduction.

### Hayward's Constitution Adopted

At Monday's meeting, the group elected Gerald B. O'Grady, Jr., vice president, Tyler A. Redfield, secretary, and Thomas B. Creede '40, treasurer. A new constitution, drawn up by William G. Hayward

(Continued on Third Page)

## Morgan Jam Session Sends Stylists 'Out Of This World,' Residents Out of Building

By EUGENE E. BEYER, JR., '41

Several bona fide swing artists, blended with some spare time and a few drinks, was Bix Beiderbecke's recipe for the perfect jam session, but a mixture involving a superabundance of the last two ingredients and a negligible quantity of the first strongly resembles a dose of castor oil. Such a dose is continually in the process of preparation in the west entry of Morgan Hall, i.e. room 3, with mass production on Saturday evenings, and less concentrated efforts at any ungodly hour throughout the week.

The situation is becoming so acute that those members of the entry most affected are praying for a crisis, and are gleefully girding themselves for a future showdown. Dick Lovell, spokesman of the oppressed, was most vehement concerning present conditions, and when his statements finally became fit for publication, thundered that "it is of paramount importance that the two be separated, player and played." He even boasted that if someone would buy him an axe, he would shortly alleviate the situation.

### Basis of \$35 Piano

It all began last year when Ric Dodge and Van Clark, proprietors of the room in

question, imported a \$35 piano from North Adams, and last fall transferred it with their belongings to Morgan. The piece de resistance appeared in the form of Glen Kilner and his drums, which instrument has been constantly present and audible since September, and the diabolical idea of informal jam sessions was conceived. A saxophone, bull fiddle, trombone, trumpet, clarinet, guitar, and ocarina were acquired in rapid succession, and one Saturday night as many as nine cats were partners in discord.

A little difficulty was experienced when one of the players with a case of trench mouth thoughtlessly utilized all the instruments, necessitating a general sterilization.

### Holliday Adds Official OK

Since the piano is tuned half a tone out of pitch with the rest of the instruments, and since most of the participants are not exactly musicians in the generally accepted sense of the word, the concerts are of the hit and miss variety. But at times hopeful signs of improvement are evidenced, and even Al Holliday, third floor recluse, grudgingly admits that "when all the doors are closed they don't sound too abominable."

(Continued on Second Page)

## New Lecture Committee To Set Speaker Schedule

### The Tow-Fall Precedes Snowfall by 24 Hours

"We were certain there wouldn't be any more snow," said Mike Wardwell weakly, "but . . ." At this point his voice broke, and he looked wistfully out the window toward the snow covered slopes of Sheep Hill. "Yes," he continued after a short pause, "four of us went out there yesterday, and spent the afternoon taking down the ski tow. It was a good piece of work, and we were pretty well satisfied with it. Then came Thursday morning, and . . ."

## 1940 Organizes Vigorous Action Against Cutting

Stanton Exhorts Juniors  
to Get 'Cut Conscious'  
in Face of Faculty Ire  
over Abuse of System

By TALCOTT STANLEY '40

Concerted, conscious, and sustained effort to reduce class cutting was the keynote of president James H. Stanton's talk Tuesday afternoon to a meeting of the Junior Class in Jesup Hall, called in the face of increasing faculty criticism of the abuse that the class as a whole is making of its unlimited cut privilege. Pointing out for the second time during the college year that many members of the faculty, who originally supported the unlimited cut plan, are now joining the opposition, Stanton stressed the value of the privilege and urged the class to become "cut conscious."

Taking definite steps in investigating the problem, a class committee of Stanton, Willard D. Dickerson, and John B. Gunter have collected statistical evidence concerning the number of cuts, and the reasons why they were taken, for the whole class during the past two weeks. Although the results have not yet been completely tabulated, they showed that cuts taken for oversleeping, weekends, and general lack of interest accounted for a large percentage of the total.

### Betas, Dekes at Top

As a method for keeping the problem before the class, Stanton said that undergraduate representatives of each social group would keep a record of the cuts taken by the 1940 delegations for an indefinite period, and that these figures would be turned over to the committee. The statistics for the past two weeks indicated, he said, that juniors in the Theta Delta Chi and Phi Delta Theta fraternities took the most cuts, while the Dekes and the Betas had the best record.

(Continued on Third Page)

## Concert Committee To Present Violinist

Efrem Zimbalist, Known  
as 'Flying Fiddler' Has  
Traveled 750,000 Miles

Efrem Zimbalist, who has gained the nickname, "The Flying Fiddler," will take the Chapin stage Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. to present the third in the current Thompson Concert Series. Although of Russian birth, Mr. Zimbalist is typically American and his name has come to be synonymous with great violin music.

During his twenty-seven years as an internationally known concert violinist, Mr. Zimbalist estimates that he has averaged thirty thousand miles a year, many of them by airplane, bringing the grand total up to three quarters of a million miles at the end of his latest European tour. On one trip he covered 50,000 miles in thirteen months, travelling across the Pacific to Australia, on up to

(Continued on Second Page)

## Will Co-ordinate Bringing Lecturers to Williams, Desires Comprehensive Series of Discussions

Culminating efforts of the Student Activities Council, inaugurated with last year's constitutional revision of the Williams Forum, to reorganize and logically co-ordinate the scheduling of visiting speakers and to insure a comprehensive series of lecture topics, Bernhard M. Auer '39, retiring head of that organization, announced yesterday the formation of the Williams Lecture Committee, an organization representing both liberal and conservative members of faculty and student body.

Inspired by such phenomena as the appearance this fall of five speakers within two weeks to discuss the Czechoslovakian situation, the new body marks a step towards the centralization of speaking activities that has already been undertaken by a large proportion of liberal colleges throughout the country, but is the first instance where such an organization has been administered by a majority of undergraduates.

According to H. Barksdale Brown '39, retiring president of the Williams Forum and chairman of the S.A.C. lecture committee who was instrumental in crystallizing the new set-up, a survey of the year's lecture program has revealed numerous discrepancies, including, besides the above-mentioned Czechoslovakian case, the scheduling of important lectures on successive evenings and at the same time long periods of no speaking appearances at all. This has resulted in decreased attendance and the accompanying disproportionate cost which has occasionally mounted as high as one dollar per member of the audience.

### Forum Goes Out

The Williams Lecture Committee signals the dissolution of the Williams Forum, whose duties it will resume for the remainder of the college year. With the resumption of college activities next fall the organization will take over its full powers, sponsoring outside speakers for all college organizations which have formed

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Corey to Talk Here on Decay Of Civilization

Former Brookings Fellow  
and Noted Economist  
Is to Address Liberal  
Club Audience Sunday

As the first presentation of the newly elected Liberal Club board, Lewis Corey, noted economist, economic historian, and lecturer will speak in Jesup Hall at 7:30 tomorrow, on the subject, "Must Modern Civilization Decay?", a comparison of Rome and the modern world stressing the elements of disintegration that we are now facing and the steps that must be taken to prevent them.

Mr. Corey, a former fellow of the Brookings Institute of Washington, D.C., who has attracted widespread recognition, was one of the few experts of the pre-depression era who predicted the economic collapse of 1929. In a series of articles in the *New Republic* he proved theoretically and with the aid of statistics the limitations of prosperity during the time when this country was enjoying a new financial peak. Later, in the *New York Times*, he anticipated the halcyon days of 1929, citing the problem of technological unemployment as one of its chief causes.

### Published First Book in '30

In 1930 the appearance of *The House of Morgan* marked Mr. Corey's debut as an author, and at the same time established his reputation as an economic historian. A few years after his best seller, *The Decline of American Capitalism*, was

(Continued on Fourth Page)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

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No. 58

## TO CARRY ON THE TORCH

Many will view the effectual dissolution of the Liberal Club as simply another move toward efficiency in the organization of campus activities. We prefer to consider it the inevitable result of the fact that the Liberal Club for years has been suffering from the same difficulties as liberalism—living on the traditions of the past, devoid of real function, characterized neither by cohesion nor by distinct purpose.

We hope that the place of the Liberal Club will be taken by a new and virile organization, which would crystallize progressive sentiment on the campus in political and economic matters. There is a definite need for a progressive group at Williams; there is no place in the modern world for a college that lacks such a group.

## IN PLACE OF GUNS

Two years ago Dr. Tyler Dennett declared that the vital need of the times was to educate for democracy by instilling the spirit and practice of democracy into our educational institutions. One year ago we began writing for these columns imbued with a feeling that our job was to build democracy from within Williams. And now we write our last words, still bewildered about many educational problems, but filled with a new consciousness of the wealth of meaning in Dr. Dennett's observation.

Today everyone is concerned with saving democracy. As the dictators roll on to conquest after conquest, as the delicate democratic institutions in this country show signs of strain, we hear nothing but cries of alarm or calls to action. But many of those who prate about the urgency of the times have a false idea of the issue: they regard democracy as a mystical entity, symbolized in the ballot box, and constructed out of moral abstractions and philosophical niceties. They fail to see that democracy is a vital force in our personal lives and immediate surroundings, that it is alive and real and rich with meaning. Because of this tendency, THE RECORD has preferred during the past year to explore the possibilities and the inadequacies of democracy at Williams rather than watch it flicker out as a political entity throughout the world. We have taken this approach because of a conviction that democracy must rest on a firm base in thousands of communities and that it depends for its survival on a diffusion of its meaning throughout our educational system.

And now we can say with confidence, that whatever has happened to democracy on a world scale, at least it has gained vigor and content at Williams during the past year. Democracy has not been an abstraction here, but an actuality deeply rooted in almost every manifestation of college life—in a deeper concern for ideas by the whole student body, in a new educational consciousness on the part of some fraternities, in a fine spirit of critical inquiry and vigorous give-and-take among students and faculty, in the social and intellectual heterogeneity of the Garfield Club that is reflected throughout the whole campus, in the faculty members who feel that they owe a debt to the world as well as to Williams, in an energetic administration conscious of the need of carrying on Dr. Dennett's concept of democracy, and in many others too numerous to mention.

During the past year we have had occasion to strike out at many practices and traditions and institutions that endangered democracy at Williams. In return we have been charged with iconoclasm, negativism, and sheer destructivism, with having no credo around which to orient our editorial philosophy. If such is the feeling, we can merely re-assert our fighting faith in the vital meaning of democracy for education. We can merely reflect our own keen satisfaction at the immense strides taken by what was once regarded as a country club. We can merely offer this slight testimonial to our faith that the spirit of democracy arising from the Williams Colleges of the nation will some day be a more potent weapon of defense against the dictators than all the guns and speeches and neutrality acts in the world.

With this issue The Record is turned over to the 1940 Board. In taking up tasks which are both exasperating and exhilarating, they are assured of our wholehearted respect for their judgment and our sincere best wishes for the future.

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, MARCH 10

8:00 p.m.—The Philosophical Union presents Dr. K. Shirdharani who will speak on "Ghandi and Non-violent Resistance." Griffin Hall.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 11

2:15 p.m.—Finals of New England Inter-collegiate Swimming Championships. Middleton, Conn.

4:00 p.m.—Varsity squash. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 12

11:30 a.m.—Student Radio Council presents a discussion of ways and means of organizing an effective third party labor group for next year's elections by Drs. Orven R. Altman and Robert R. Brooks, and James M. Burns '39. Station WBRK.

5:30 p.m.—Rufus M. Jones, D.D., of Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., will give the sermon at the regular evening vesper service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7:30 p.m.—The Liberal Club presents Lewis Corey, noted economist and lecturer, who will speak on "Must Modern Civilization Decay?" Jesup Hall.

## Communication

Although communications may be published unassigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the editor of THE RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

There has been much discussion as to what is Williams' greatest need. Undoubtedly we do need a cage, as well as pensions for employees, but in my opinion changes in the faculty at Williams are needed even more. There are many incompetents among our older professors and department heads. Naturally, I must not mention any names or departments, but there are obviously men in responsible positions whose abilities are not up to the standard of our Williams' faculty as a whole. The dean's office has taken the course of denying most of the petitions to enable a luckless student to change sections and get a competent instructor. The argument in support of this attitude is that if everyone were allowed to choose their sections, some of the professors would have too few men under their instruction,

(Continued on Third Page)

## Williamsiana

### Orchids and Scallions

Since this is the last issue of YE WYLLYUMS RECORD under the board of '39, we feel in a sort of reminiscent mood, and think that our readers should be let in on the inside of what goes on behind the scenes here—and they are unique scenes. Usually the board is sitting around very bored with being newspaper men at all, and then some one rushes in with the information that Joe Glotz has been elected to the head of the Undergraduate Spinning Club. Everyone nods and thinks—"sort of nice for old Glotz—he's getting ahead now—probably be tapped come Memorial Day." Then in comes Glotz himself to give us the true story, and see that only what he wants reaches the—well, if we must—"his" public.

But then there are the definite office fixtures like the telephones, the desks, the typewriters, the Gunthers and the Ransoms. Without these objects, the paper just wouldn't go at all. Then there is another type—well-known, too. They're usually called Editors for lack of a better name. They come around and just Bull with the news editors. When the lowly news editors have given vent to their spleen, then the plagiarizing Editor sneaks off and puts it all down in black and white and has an Editorial.

We feel that a lot of good ideas have come from the news editors. They aren't very important to the paper, but they look well just sitting around, and they do have a good time, for of course they don't have to do it if they don't want to, and that's why they all hang around.

Then there is always the great struggle between the business and the editorial boards about how many pages shall we have. This is always an interesting struggle for the onlooker because the rivalry is so keen between the two staffs. And it all resolves itself into which side really is to have the final say. Unfortunately, the so-and-so's in the business office usually have to have their way or they pout for days on end. Not only the pouting, that isn't so bad, but when they won't speak, and go around muttering about -- ads -- dollars -- cents -- national -- advertisers -- etc., well it's just about all we can stand -- so we let them have their way!

Ahhh, but the aroma of stale cigarette smoke—the sense of an article done for the issue, and the chance to sit around and talk for a while—the hot, last minute releases from the president's office—the clatter of the Remingtons, and Underwoods, and all of the out-moded machines—the smell of paste, the sight of green copy paper—the green-shaded lights—the ring of the telephone—the thrill of a scoop—that's THE RECORD, Lads—and a good rag she is. And so (in the words of the famed Hollywood Travelogues) we leave THE RECORD office with its sights and sounds, and sail away for the stormy trip across the sea of comprehensives, through the golden gate of commencement into the Worrrld. My Gawd, What a shock it'll be!

The Colonel.

## Jam Session

(Continued from First Page)

A near crisis was precipitated recently when some anonymous soul posted a warning in the hall ominously stating that, "If the drum in room 3 is not removed by Tuesday, February 28, the same will be forcibly destroyed by those who are annoyed." Room 3 immediately sprang into action, and served a general notice to west entry that they took "umbrage at the preteritory tone of the message," and if the displeased elements would appear personally, instead of hiding behind nasty messages, a suitable time could be arranged for playing the drums. Bellivolent actions were thus averted, but the general consensus of opinion in that sector is that the *démouement* can't be forestalled much longer.

## Notice

**Business Interviews** Representatives from the Travelers Insurance Co. and W.R. Grace Co. will be in Williamstown during the week of March 13-18 to interview seniors. Anyone interested in seeing these men should see William R. Bennett, Jr., '37 in 5 Hopkins Hall at his earliest opportunity to make an appointment.

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## Westbrook Talk

(Continued from First Page)

relief is administered now because it is so far removed from the local community. Mr. Westbrook offered a four point plan as a possible revision of the present set-up. First, he would create a national board of businessmen which could view the national unemployment problem as a whole, and supervise local administration; secondly, distribution of funds would be controlled locally; third, grants should be made by the Federal government to local bodies to aid with relief problems; and finally, increasingly more of the burden of relief should be placed on the local community.

Unless changes are effected in the present administration of relief, the speaker asserted, "the grave danger exists that paternalism, authority, and compulsion will become the order." And the responsibility of determining the path for the future rests "squarely on your decision and the decisions of countless others like you," he told his audience.

Stating that "we the people" are standing at the fork of the road to democracy or totalitarianism, the insurance official concluded that there is "far more danger of losing our democracy because of the complacency and neglect of people like you and me than there is in organized propaganda."

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## Treasurers' Meeting

(Continued from First Page)

'39, president of the 1939 Undergraduate Council, and by-laws for the association were also adopted, formally rendering it an independent organization on the Williams campus. In general the purpose of the organization, according to the constitution, is to advance the interests of the college by effecting economies in behalf of the social groups individually and collectively.

Although the association is made up of the presidents or financial representatives of the campus groups, the president may or may not be an undergraduate, but in the latter case, his appointment must be approved by the Executive Committee of the college. Under the by-laws, the president and the other officers form the directing body, which will formulate and suggest policies and projects for the association.

## Efrem Zimbalist

(Continued from First Page)

Japan, China, and India, back to Australia again, westward to Europe, and finally back to the United States.

In addition, Mr. Zimbalist has the distinction of owning a notorious Guadagnini violin, which made a complete round the world cruise by itself, mastering the incomprehensible European customs in a manner almost human. Upon starting on an oriental tour, the violinist wired to have the instrument sent to Sidney where he would pick it up. It missed him there, and so, after considerable consultation with the custom house officials, it started off for Tokyo, but once again was too late. After following its master over most of the civilized world, it finally gave up the pursuit and took the most direct route for New York, and arrived a few weeks before him, covered with more labels than a Cook's tourist.

In contrast with Walter Gieseking, the noted pianist who played here several weeks ago, Efrem Zimbalist is not too enthusiastic about modern music in general. "It seems to me," he said, "that 'Home, Sweet Home' will live longer than Stravinsky because it is beautiful while Stravinsky is merely interesting." He feels that there is no line, no continuity, or development in much of the modern compositions. "This pose of brevity and density taken by some composers I could name is a poor attempt to hide the poverty of their ideas."

Eph Squash Team Ends  
Schedule with Sabrina  
Match This Afternoon

With two wins in five matches under their belts, the Purple squashmen journey to Amherst today with a three-fold purpose, to wallop the Sabrina, to throw the Little Three title into a three way deadlock, and to pull themselves up to an even break for the season's record.

On comparative scores the two clubs appear about even. Amherst beat Wesleyan, 3-2, while the Ephmen dropped their tilt to the Cardinals by that margin. Against Dartmouth, however, Williams triumphed, 4-1, while the Sabrina dragged out a narrow 3-2 victory.

## Communication

(Continued from Second Page)

while others would have too many. This fact, which I admit is true, only goes to prove my point that there are obvious weaknesses in our faculty. Under the present circumstances many of us have the tendency to take more than a normal number of cuts, and the result is that we get even less than we would otherwise from such a course.

I don't know how it can be done—that is how to 'purge' the incompetents from our faculty, but I am convinced of its necessity. From talks with other professors, I have found out that they usually know who the poorer ones are. Since that is the case, the task of weeding them out should be greatly simplified.

(Signed)

A Member of 1940

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Laski, Smith to Come  
To Liberals' Gathering

Harold Laski, renowned British political scientist, and Edwin S. Smith director of the National Labor Relations Board, are among the leaders who have definitely promised to attend the Liberal Club's conference on liberalism, which will be held in Williamstown over the weekend of May 5 and 6.

Liberal Club officials chose this date for their conference after correspondence with these and other liberals who expect to attend the two-day gathering. Round-table discussions and more formal lectures on the topic, "What Kind of Liberalism Do We Want Today?" will be the highlight of the occasion.

## New England

(Continued from First Page)

Baldwin in the quarter complete the Williams free style entries.

The medley relay team will be the combination of Rice, Mitchell, and Behrer, who will sub for the ailing Creede. The free style relay presents a problem with Chuck Kaufman and Tom Fitzgerald unavailable. Cook, Brown, and Behrer will start, and the fourth man will probably be Dave Benson who will take time out from his backstroking long enough to swim the relay.

The Brown swimmers will offer the Ephmen their stiffest opposition in the meet, having snapped the Muirmen's winning streak a month ago by a 41-34 count. But several of the events were decided by little more than the proverbial eye-lash. In the 440 Rowe finished even with Gibbons, who barely touched out Ross Brown in the 220-yard dash, and Mitchell was a fingertip behind Soltysiak in the breaststroke.

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## Stanton Rallies

(Continued from First Page)

Each delegation is handling the matter in its own way, along the lines laid down by the committee. In some cases each man must post on a chart each cut that he takes and his reason for taking it, while in other houses the members submit a weekly report to their undergraduate representative. It is hoped that the statistics gathered in the future will show an improvement over those of the past two weeks.

Stanton emphasized the fact Thursday that the objective was to change the attitude of the class as a whole toward the system. "Although we feel that the system itself is beneficial and necessary," he said, "we think that the class has abused its privilege and fallen into sloppy habits as regards attending classes."


## Indian to Talk on Ghandi

Friday, March 10—Dr. K. Shirdharani, native Indian and a former student of Mohandas Ghandi, will be presented by the Philosophical Union in a lecture on "Ghandi and Non-Violent Resistance," at 8:00 tonight in Griffin Hall. Widely traveled, the speaker has studied in this country, and was once a student of Dr. James B. Pratt.

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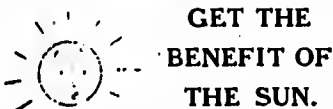
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## Matthews Explains Gland's Importance

### Stresses Direct Effect of Pituitary on Bodily Growth in Faculty Talk

"We must remember that the brain is not an empty cranium, from which the pituitary gland is suspended, but neither must we forget that this and other endocrine glands are vitally essential to our bodily welfare," Dr. Samuel A. Matthews, assistant professor of Biology, told a faculty lecture audience last Thursday afternoon.

"Muscles, which constitute a fundamental part of body mechanism," he explained, "are in turn co-ordinated by two factors, the nervous system, and the hormone producing glands." On the latter, he focussed the attention of his audience, with particular emphasis on the pituitary gland, of which science knows the most.

With the aid of slides, Dr. Matthews pointed out that this gland is composed of four parts, and went on to describe the importance of the anterior lobe of the organ. It directly controls the development of the human body, he said, and overactivity will produce a giant, while underactivity culminates in a midget, such as P.T. Barnum's famous Tom Thumb.

Scientific research, he maintained, has almost conclusively proved the effects of the growth producing gland, and has even, in experiments, demonstrated that a deficiency can be made up by injections of an extract of the missing hormone.

### Trophy Swimming Meet Will Commence Monday

Aquatically-minded undergraduates will have the opportunity to compete next week for the Bowker and Prince trophies which are awarded each year to men who establish the highest point score in the six intramural swimming and diving events.

The Prince Memorial Prize is given each year in memory of Leonard S. Prince '14 to the freshman who compiles the highest total in the meet, while the Bowker Prize, donated by Francis E. Bowker, Jr., '08, is open to the entire student body except swimming team members. Competition is the same as for the Prince prize.

The 50-yard dash, 100-yard breaststroke and the 220-yard swim will be run off Monday afternoon, while the 100-yard free style, 100-yard backstroke, and the dive, with four required and two optional dives, will be held on Wednesday.

### Lewis Corey

(Continued from First Page)

published. Based on work he had completed at the Brookings Institute, where he was the only non-academic person ever to be honored by a fellowship, this work was praised unanimously, even by those to whom its Marxist and communistic ideologies were most distasteful, and was variously interpreted as a "brilliant historical analysis," "an amazing economic exposition," and "a masterly description of recent and present economic conditions, including the mistakes and vagaries of Niratism."

In 1935 his third book, *The Crisis of the Middle Class*, appeared and he is at present working on a novel dealing with American life from the 1890's to the 1930's.

## New Committee

(Continued from First Page)

erly been invested with such responsibilities.

The committee, which came into existence with approval by heads of the Student Activities Council, Forum, Liberal Club, Philosophical Union, Faculty Lecture Committee, and President Baxter, will administer the annual college allotment of \$1,000 for lecturers, as well as the sum set aside for this purpose by the S.A.C. from the non-athletic tax, which has this year amounted to approximately \$1,500. All organizations desiring to present speakers during the college year will petition the committee, which in turn will pass upon the selections and sponsor them when approved. S.A.C. committee chairman Brown stated that the success of the new plan depends upon the active petitions of the participating organizations.

### Liberal Club to Close Up

The new set-up will not affect student bodies engaging in purely college discussion groups, nor will it administer any activities apart from their speaking schedules. This indicates, however, the probable extinction of the Liberal Club at the close of the college year whose functions in the past few years have been almost entirely devoted to bringing well known lecturers to Williams.

Four members of the class of 1940 have been appointed as officers of the new panel, Charles L. Kaufman, president; Alexander R. Holliday, vice president; Henry E. Russell, secretary; and John O. Tomb, treasurer. William G. Steltz '40 will serve on the committee also, although present plans indicate that a fifth undergraduate member will not be appointed for ensuing terms. The officers of president and secretary will in the future be determined by a competition which the committee will decide, while the remaining positions will be filled through appointments by the retiring committee and newly elected officers.

The three faculty members, appointed by the college administration, will be Professor John P. Comer, Assistant Professor Hallett D. Smith, and Dr. James R. Curry. This method of selection, according to the organizers of the new plan, will guarantee a representative board which will be sympathetic with both sides of any questions of campus interest.

## 7 New Courses

(Continued from First Page)

debt repudiation, the effect of deficit financing on recovery, and the relation of new taxes to recovery and business.

Wider range in the instruction in the humanities is afforded by the addition of the semester courses in Greek and American philosophy. A one year course in the advanced study of Plato and Greek dramatists has been offered in addition, and the subject matter of Latin 5-6 and 7-8 has been modified to permit more extended study of Cicero and his period.

### Criticism to Be Elective

The current educational trend to cut across departmental lines is evident in a new course in criticism. An elective for juniors and seniors this course will be taught by Assistant Professor S. Lane Faison of the fine arts department and Hallett D. Smith, assistant professor of English.

"Practical exercises in criticism of works of literary art and the visual arts" will be emphasized during the first semester, and comparative criticism of literature and the visual arts of various periods, including the modern, will form the basis for the second semester.

The student in the geology major may now carry to conclusion studies in specific fields, especially the study of petrology which have been curtailed in the present curriculum. Freeman Foote, instructor in geology, will conduct a new course, Geology 9-10.

A revision of the contents of certain courses in Spanish will permit attention to be given to Spanish-American authors as well as to representative works of Spanish authors from Ramon de la Cruz to Garcia Lorca. The courses to be modified are Spanish 5-6 and 7-8.

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## From The Fence

Now that the cage season in the grapefruit circuit is washed up, we can turn to some of that good volleyball. Of course that is about the worst game yet devised by man's subtle genius, with the possible exception of euer which is not played with a ball like volleyball, but pasteboards like rummy. And to write an interesting account of one of those games would challenge the abilities of Danon Runyan, Paul Gallico, Westbrook Pegler, and any number of others who make their living scribing in the big leagues.

They look like a Williamstown town meetin' when old Sam Blagden's machine gets the folks on the bandwagon behind a measure. Everybody is on his feet shouting and poking his hand up in the air with no semblance of order at all. The only similarity between any two games is that the winning team always gets fifteen points before the losers get there. That's the way the Phi Gams, Phi Deltas, and D.U.'s won their games that first Thursday of play. Of late there have been so many games that it is almost impossible for these old eyes to keep up with them.

Even with Martin Brown serving like the Iron Fireman, the Theta Deltas managed to trim the Delta Phis, 15-9, 15-7. Jeep Jarvis was instrumental in the D.U.'s hammering the Phi Gams, 15-6, 15-13, while in the Chi Psi-Beta game several of the Chipsis got the lead foot and couldn't get off the ground. They lost, 15-9, 15-9. In the wind up for the afternoon Ed Eaton of the Kaps kept batting the ball up in the balcony most of the game causing the Phi Deltas no end of trouble.

Once the ball went up there and some unidentified party was forced off the rowing machine in mid-stream to get it for them. The pay-off was that they didn't even thank him. The Kaps lost, 15-3, 13-15, 15-4. And by the bye, if any of you operators want to know the general standings of the clubs, communicate with your congressman and see what he can do about it. When the government fails, just contact THE RECORD.

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## Three Attend Hearing Of House Committee

Friday, Mar. 10—Jerome W. Brush, Jr., '39, Gerald B. O'Grady, Jr., and George S. Wright '40 left Williamstown at dawn yesterday morning for the nation's capitol to take part in the Social Security Act hearings. Representatives from several colleges and universities with similar objectives attempted to persuade the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives this morning that the act should not apply to employees of an educational institution.

O'Grady said that seven men from Amherst and one from Wesleyan are among those at Washington. The various delegations presented a brief in which it was urged that not only student employees in fraternities and restaurants, but all college employees should be exempted from the provisions of the act.

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